

A Love Pirate Enemy of Society

By BEAT RICE FAIRFAX.
If a thing is worth saying—it is worth saying twice. Here's a thing which seems to need saying about once a week. And then it escapes the attention of the very people at whom it was directed. Let's try it in large type and see if we can't get a few of the "interested persons" to read it:

THE WOMAN WHO TAKES A MAN'S LOVE FROM HIM TO WHOM HE HAS VOWED IT IS NOTHING LESS THAN A THIEF—A PROWLING THIEF WHO KILLS JOY AND THE LOVE OF LIFE.

THE MAN WHO IS MARRIED TO ONE WOMAN AND STRIVES TO WIN ANOTHER IS AN ENEMY TO SOCIETY AND DECENCY.

I've said this before. I'll say it again. A few weeks ago I expressed myself unmistakably about the "love pirate" who steals another woman's man. The article denounced the feminine thief of love and flayed her and tried to "tar and feather" her verbally.

And the next day's mail brought me five letters from girls who wanted to know what I'd do if I were in love with a wonderful man who had a wife and three children and who was tired of them and his home and who loved his little new sweetheart better than anything in the world.

Well, supposing that I got into the unthinkable position of being the "little new sweetheart" of a man who'd vowed to love and cherish another woman until death them did part—I would do one of a number of drastic things. The most practical one would be to go to an alienist and have him examine me. For how a sane woman drifts into such an affair I can't quite see.

Or I might pack up bag and baggage and move away from the danger zone—out of the neighborhood—the city—the state of need be. I might go down on my knees and beg for strength and decency to conquer myself. I might fill my life so full of work that I couldn't find time to think of my unworthy love—much less see my unworthy lover.

The Usual Ending.
Those are some of the things I might do if I found myself in the hideous and degrading position of stealing another woman's husband—so I think—but I notice that most of the women who actually are love-thieves have a way of ending up in ugly suits for "heart balm" or for committing suicide and leaving behind a record of misery.

I'll wager that there's never a day when at least one of our big cities doesn't have a record of some love triangle which has ended in tragedy or sordid exposure of life on the edge of a volcano and love done to death through its own twistings and turnings among the black aisles on the edge of the crater.

Don't the girls who furnish material for these tragedies ever read the papers? Don't they ever figure out that whenever a ball is thrown up in the air it has always fallen to earth again and is likely to go on falling to earth? Don't they ever study cause and effect? Don't they perceive that what has happened over and over again in countless cases will in all likelihood go on repeating itself?

Each girl fancies that her case is unique. Each one insists that her Fred adores her and would get a divorce in a minute if she would promise to marry him. Of course—suggests the cynical old lady—divorces are to be had for the mere asking.

Each girl is determined that I shall believe Fred is terribly misunderstood at home. His marriage was all a mistake. He and his wife haven't a thing in common. He is miserable. And the same climax always comes to conclude the letter—he hasn't been living with his wife anyway for two years.

Now, that, I fancy, is "what they all say." Evidently there is a formula employed by all the misunderstood husbands who want a little adventuring and philandering under an emotional new love while the old love sits at home making \$25 a week stretch over rent and food and clothes for the children and doctor bills and just about everything under the sun except the "personal expenditures" of the man who earns it. And the "man who earns it" may be holding out another \$25 to spend on his light-of-love, while he nags his wife for not making his generous allowance go further.

Ignoble Affairs.

These ignoble, illicit love affairs used to be the ugly privilege of the rich. But the days of the day's mail shows me that the \$30-a-week shipping clerk is capable of cheating his wife and children of all comforts in order to have the money to cheat a girl of all decency.

If the two partners to a marriage find they can't make a go of it, why not tell each other so honestly and squarely? Why not sit down like two business partners and talk over dissolving the unfortunate affair with that dignity and fairness that can be managed. Divorce is a sad but sometimes necessary business. It can at least be conducted in such fashion that it isn't horrible, cruel and a disgrace to human nature.

But so long as a man is bound by law and loyalty to one woman, there is no excuse for any alliance between him and another. And while I might have a world of sympathy for a burglar or forger or incendiary, my toleration stops short of accepting the lowest of the low—the cheat in marriage, the thief of love!

To Remove Grease

Sometimes when using the sewing machine on a new garment a bit of the oil gets on the material and one realizes with a sickening sense of futility that this carelessness might have been avoided by oiling the machine some days prior to its using. The next best thing now is to remove the grease spot without a ring showing. Put powdered chalk on the spot. Cover with blotting paper and apply a hot flatiron. One application generally does the work.

Traveling conditions in France have become so bad that the women workers are demanding that a special carriage on each subway train be reserved for wags.



Miss Helen Sanford
RINEHART-HARSDEN PHOTO



Laura Beal
RINEHART-HARSDEN PHOTO

Returns for Summer

Miss Laura Beal is an Omaha girl whose school and professional duties have taken her away almost continuously for the past three years. She was a student at the University of Nebraska in 1917 and 1918. During the war she became interested in the nursing profession and before the armistice was signed had decided to enter that field. Her professional training has been secured in Philadelphia during the past two school years. Miss Beal returned home in June for the summer and may decide to remain indefinitely.

A Westward Traveler

Miss Helen Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanford, is spending the summer in Omaha with her parents. She was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1919 and taught at Cedar Rapids, in this state, during the school year following. In May, Miss Sanford with members of her family, journeyed westward for a visit at The Dalles, Oregon, and Salt Lake City, returning June 17 to this city.

What's Yours

Women's Ideas That Paid Big Dividends

Babies' Needs Gave Flora W. Kauffmann Her "Big Idea"—Then it Grew.

"I realized in the beginning," says Flora W. Kauffmann, "that success is built on service, and this explains why I am here."
"Here," means a position as special sales council with a salary of \$15,000 a year on an upward scale.

The story begins with the Big Idea that came to her when, a young widow in a mid-western town, she faced the world with a child in her arms. She decided to enter the business that, at that time, represented the most vital thing in life to her; she opened a Baby Shop.

But a Baby Shop, to be the success she dreamed, must be built on 20 per cent merchandise and 80 per cent service; she was not equipped to give the service; she had found no one equipped to give that service to her in the trying days before her child came. She resolved to equip herself that she might serve others.

She asked permission to enter a hospital for a half day each day (that being all the time she could spare) to study babies. She was told the only way she could enter was as a servant, and for two years she was a servant in the hospital, finding her chief compensation in studying babies, and the problems of mothers before and after their coming.

Then she opened the Baby Shop. It became a big success, so great a success a department store took her over. Her slogan, "80 per cent service," reached the ears of a big business man, and her upward climb began.

She had a Big Idea! She did not suffer hardships nor discouragements to drive it from her mind. She clung to it tenaciously, and success came.

Do you treat your Big Idea as well? You have one. What is yours?
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New Hair Growth After BALDNESS

On legal affairs, John Hart Britain, business man, certified to this: "My hair at the top and back was absolutely bald. The scalp was shiny. An expert said that he thought the hair roots were extinct, and there was no hope of my ever having a new hair growth."

"Yes now, at an age over 66, I have a luxuriant growth of soft, strong, lustrous hair. No trace of baldness. The pictures above are from my photographs. Mr. Britain certified further: "INDIAN'S SECRET OF HAIR GROWTH"

"At a time when I had become discouraged at trying various hair lotions, tonics, specialist treatments, etc., I came across, in my travels, Charles India's 'secret' and used it as directed. After hair growth I had but little faith. I gave it a trial. To my amazement a light fuzz soon appeared. It developed, day by day, into a healthy growth, and ere long my hair was as prolific as in my youthful days."

That I was astonished and happy in expressing my state of mind mildly. Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant in the scalp, awaiting the fertilizing potency of the mysterious poultice. I negotiated for and came into possession of the principle for preparing this mysterious elixir, now called Kotalko, and later had the recipe put into practical form by a chemist. That my own hair growth was permanent has been amply proved."

How YOU May Grow YOUR Hair

It has been proved in very many cases that hair roots did not die even when the hair fell out through dandruff, fever, alopecia areata or certain other hair or scalp disorders. After 2 to 4 days' rest, the hair begins to grow again. It is not until my scalp is spots was almost entirely bald. I used everything that was recommended but was always disappointed until I used Kotalko. My bald spots are being covered now; the growth is already about 1/2 inch long. I have used Kotalko. Mrs. Matilda Maxwell reports: "The whole front of my head was as bald as the palm of my hand for about 15 years. Since using Kotalko, hair is growing all over the place that was bald. Many more splendid, convincing reports from satisfied users."

Kotalko is wonderful for women's hair. contains GENUINE BEAR OIL and other potent ingredients. No alcohol, no shampoo; but a hair elixir of wonderful effect. "Just as good" as QUININE. Or if you send 10 cents (silver or stamps), you will receive a PROOF BOX of Kotalko with BROCHURE, postpaid. Determine HOW to eliminate DANDRUFF, to treat BALDNESS, to STOP HAIR FROM FALLING. Get a box of guaranteed KOTALKO, apply once or twice daily; watch in your mirror. For PROOF BOX (10 cents, none otherwise) write to JOHN HART BRITAIN, Inc., BT-69, Station F, New York City

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Theater and Church in One—How to Solve The Problem.

The problem of how to supply the community with both a church and theater on money sufficient for only one building has been solved in a small western town by building one large auditorium with a stage at one end of the hall and a pulpit at the other, according to a Y. W. C. A. dramatic director who visited the town recently. This novel arrangement diplomatically meets certain apparent objections and at the same time gives the proper setting for either form of gathering. The seats are reversible.

Foulards Popular

Foulards share favor with taffeta for afternoon dresses, and their trimmings include organdie, net and lace. Either black or white lace is used on taffeta dresses. Flouncings of lace figure exclusively on dressier gowns. Summer dancing frocks are made of Chantilly lace in skirt-depth or in flounces placed one above the other over a foundation of net or chiffon.

Wedding Breakfast

Iced fruit soup
Braised sweethearts pompadour
Cucumber jelly with tomato tulips
Assorted sandwiches
Loganberry bombe
Cake, coffee.

Stenography for The Blind Is Devised

An extension of the field of endeavor for office workers who must use their finger tips for eyes is promised by an invention of Miss Jessie Lewis, a blind secretary. Miss Lewis has devised a system of shorthand, based on the American Braille method of embossed characters, for the blind according to recent report, she uses her method in her daily work as private secretary to Mrs. Ida Hurst Gifford, who has charge of the Double Duty Finger guild, which is a department for the blind in the Crocker-Wheeler electrical plant in New Jersey.

While she has not yet published her system of writing shorthand without ink or pencil, Miss Lewis has developed it far enough to enable her to use it in marking for filing documents passing into her charge. The notes are made with a stylus. With this instrument she marks by indentation notes on the paper which enable her to identify them when called for.

The system can be developed, it is believed, into a practical shorthand method. It will enable those who cannot see to add another qualification to their business equipment. Nimbly fingering her way through a pile of filed documents, Miss Lewis unerringly singles out the desired paper, reading its embossed heading with her finger tips.

Most of the 8,000 girls employed in the War department at Washington, D. C., have set a new style by wearing half hose.

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