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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Warren's Sunday Night Orgy of Soft | She had learned that any attempt to Clams Is Followed by Acute Indigestion.

further expenditures. "But, dear, there's all that cold "But, dear, there's all that cold lamb and salad," persisted Helen. for soft clams! Dear, that's exorbi-'And I'll open a can of peaches for tant. I thought restaurants were that sponge cake she made yester- coming down? "That is pretty stiff-but it doesn't

"Nothing doing!" grumped War-cen, with a yawning stretch after his "Oh, it's so noisy and gl Sunday afternoon nap. "I feel like a real meal. Let's go to that chop "Now, don't start kicking. Wait "We can go Thursday—it's her afternoon off. Dear, we had such a the waiter brought on a silver turcen. late dinner. We won't want much tonight-and it's so disagreeable out." was delicious. "Stopped raining, hasn't it?" He gluey ockra and constructed over to the library window. "Got to dress? Well, get busy." ig-

supper "And there's a can of those spiced cups of the clam juice, smoking hot. sardines." as a last appeal.

Stop your stalling and get ready. Don't dawdle-it's after six now." mine." In her own room, Helen dressed with reluctant haste. It seemed such a waste to spend five or six dollars for a Sunday evening supper-when Cora had left everything all ready use too much of that butter sauce.

to put on the table. "Oh, yes, I'll feed you before we "Oh, yes, I'll feed you before we "Stop your croaking and pitch in. anticipating being left alone, set up an insistent mew for her supper. They were deliciously "You never think of anything but food-cither of you," glancing at from the shell by their muscular ap-

of her silver brushes. a corpulent worm. Dressed, she followed Pussy Pur-Mew's lead to the kitchen. Having ren reminded her.

cut a sliver from the cold lamb, she cut a sliver from the cold lamb, she "I never like meelted butter in a replaced the joint in the ice box. restaurant." But she found it not There were those carrots and peas- in the least strong, apparently the the could have creamed those. And same grade that was served on the that rice pudding from last night- table.

"What're you up to out here?" de-manded Warren from the doorway "Charge enough here-but they give you good stuff," approved War-ren. "Mumford says this man goes "Thought I told you we were going to market every morning himself-buys the very best."

"I was feeding Pussy Purr Mew," Only half of her clams disposed of, Helen pushed back her plate. "Not through? Well, shove 'em box. There's enough for two suppers-yet you insist on going to over. I can finish 'em up all right.' "Warren, you'll be sick! You don't some expensive-"Now that's about enough from realize how rich they are."

you. Clamp on your lid and come "Nonsense, good fresh food like vou. Clamp on your fid and come along." "Where is this place? Are you sure it's open on Sunday?" asked Helen when they came out into the Units can't hurt you," scooping them onto his plate. "I'm not going to pass up anything as good as these." Every shell emptied, he next dis-

Helen when they came out into the fill windy dusk.

"We'll take a chance. Mumford with a creamy Hollandaise sauce. says it's A-1. They make a special. Then came the quartered tomatoes ty of sea food. Best soft clams in on crisp romaine, well coated with French dressing. New York."

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cround here." viewing the great come here Thursday. It's such a black show winodws lit only by the waste-" effected street lamps.

"It's the next street. Come on." If you weren't hungry, I was, I rning a corner. "Ah, see those wanted some real food—and you certurning a corner. ights down there? Told you it was tainly get it here." 1 good place. Look at those cars."

Before the light-studded sign stood calf a dozen motors, the only vchi- glimpsed the total of the checkcles in the dim, silent street. \$5.70.

Usually food had a genializing ef-

tablets?" explosively. She had learned that any attempt to Then as a rattling taxi swirled the To try and carry on any sort of restrain Warren's gastronomic dis- corner, he raised his cane with a light conversation or small talk with sipations only exasperated him to brusque, "Hi, there!"

"Oh, it's so noisy and glary-

home

"Oh, we don't want a taxi-the friends is something almost impossisubway's right here." "Now, you get in there and shut the weather all the time. The war

up!" thrusting her into the car. As the taxi chugged on, Warren too often leads to unpleasant dissank back into the corher, stubborn- cussion. The only solution to the ly maintaining his morose silence question is to make for ourselves -why until they drew up before their door- certain rather definite rules limiting

here?" he demanded suddenly.

"I hardly think so," peering down

the black, wholly deserted street.

"But we've some pepsin tablets at

"Who said anything about pepsin

dollar eighty for the taxi," mentally mal interest in his fellows enjoys computed Helen as they went up in Helen had to admit that the soup the elevator. Seven fifty for the I was thick with privilege of over-eating in a stuffy He gluey ockra and cubes of chicken, glaring, noisy restaurant!

She was turning on the lights in the library, when there came a crash Then came the clams-two heapnoring her arguments for a home ing, napkin-covered platters, two of glass from the bathroom. saucers of melted butter, and two "Just one of those confounded bottles." growled Warren, when she

"Now we're going out, I tell you." "Oh, dear, what a waste! One rushed to the door. "You've got portion would have been plenty." "Not much! I can put away all of can't find anything. Where in blazes Then extricating one from

are those pepsin tablets??" "Right here," finding the small vial "Jove, those are the real in the crowded medicine chest. "Now. Warren, you'd better drink "But they're so rich. I wouldn't some hot water and go right to bed." As she brushed up the broken glass and wiped up the fragrant hair tonic, the remains of a new bottle, Helen added another dollar and a quarter

to that evening's expenses. They were deliciously fresh and And it was all the result of War-Gingerly Helen drew them ren's gastronomic greed. Their simple, wholesome, home supper would Warren's photograph that stood back pendage, unpleasantly suggestive of have saved him eight seventy-five-

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way. "Five seventy for the dinner and a admit that every one who has a nor-"Five seventy for the dinner and a There are certain legitimate channels for learning interesting things some sort of gossip. Here is one of the first rules: about your friends and neighbors,

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"Two, sir?" a brid head waiter damp, starless night when his scowlhurried up. "Right this way." ing silence proclaimed t He led them back to a most unde- ner had been too much. sirable table near a swinging door. through which rushed a steady stream of perspiring waiters.

"This the best you and do?" sir, but we're crowiled to-t you care to wait-" "Never felt better in my life!" Charles to aight. It you care to wait-"

But as they walked on, his gloomy silence belied his words. Helen knew that Warren never 'waited" for a table. If he could not get what he wanted he invariastalked out. But this was the only place open in the neighborhood. and that fact had a chastening ci-

"We'll make this do," as he sat down. "Have this mess cleared off." "Right away, sir.' 'summoning an amnibus to reset the table.

'Dear, it's stifling. There isn't a bit of air-and the noise is awful." "But they certainly do the busi-ness," glancing about. "They've got to serve good food to get this crowd way down here on a Sunday night." 'Couldn't you ask them to open window or a ventilator-or some-

thing?" But Warren was already intent

ipon the menu. "Steamed soft clams-that's what you want to order here. We'll have some soup first-how about chicken

ockra?" "Oh, no, dear, let's not have soup," economically. "We had such a late dinner and those clams are so rich. That's all we'll need."

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ockra and some of those soft clams," indicating the special at the top of the menu. "How about your asparagus?"

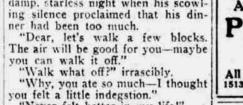
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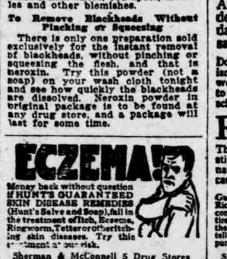
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