My Marriage Problems

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Does Dicky Hold the Key to This Strange Situation?

Dicky turned from the telephone and came back to the chair where I sat racking my bewildered brain for the solution of the problem his account of his mysterious summons had given me.

Now, there's a simple query I'd like to put to you, old dear," he said, sitting on the arm of the chair and slipping his arm around my shoulders. But there was a hint of sternness in his voice that warned me something a bit unpleasant was coming, and I could very well guess what it was,

"Will you kindly tell me why in blazes you registered as Mrs. Black at this hotel? Of all the fool stunts! Of course, you never can tell what a woman will do, but I did give you credit for at least one-fourth of an idea rattling around in your bean. I drew away slightly, but decided-

from his encircling arm, I infer then that under no cirumstances does a man ever register under a name not his own." tone was as frigid as my mental temperature. Dicky tightened the grasp of his arm and compelled my return

"But Go On!"

"At least he has a legitimate-or illegitimate reason for so doing," he said with a grin. "And nothing doing, old dear, in the high and mighty offended dignity pose. You've got us both in a devil of a mess, and I'd like to know how we're going to get out of it, But that can wait, although not very long, for I can't linger around here many minutes. So get busy, old dear, and spill your reason, or rather your excuse. You couldn't have had anything that could be dubbed a reason."

mental thermometer took a bound from subnormal to typhoidfever height.

"You have no right to say any-ing like that," I sputtered, "You thing like that," I sputtered. have no more idea what I have gone through than the—than the—" "Babe unborn," put in Dicky with large tin bucket.

a provoking grin. "That's a good, time-honored simile. Ain't I the nity little thesaurus? You never ought to travel without me. But Sunday night. This is the first time Your tone hints at things unrevealed more. by my mysterious dulcet-voiced woman telephone correspondent."

in exaggerated burlesque.

utter the awful swear words that are trembling on your pure young lips. Count five and twenty, Tattycoram."

A Silly Song "Don't say it." he begged, "Don't A Surprising Question.

The reference to the absurd little discipline so picturesquely portrayed by Dickens, and which Dicky and I often had used as a catch word, completed the rout of my ill temper. I giggled outright, and he removed borne him so long, will turn to and borne him so long, will turn to and

aggerated sigh of relief.

Well, I'll be d-dl" be said. "I shore? am sace that I understood the woman periectly over the telephone."
"No doubt you did." I returned.
"She simply wasn't telling the truth.

And I am a great more mystified than you can possibly be. Now, if yard, be allowed to play on the sidepromise not to interrupt, nor | walk? to scold until you've heard the whole story, I'll tell you all about it."

"Go ahead!" consciousness for a minute or two, I omitted no detail in my rescription of the mysterious foreigner who had forced his attention upon me with the story of his being a friend of my father and wishing me to find out his address. And I laid particular stress upon the pains I had taken to months, pending the selection of a the mysterious stranger, republican.

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY. Do You Discuss Family Short-Comings Before the Children?

Oftern parents during a quarrel speak before their children derogatory manner concerning each other's relatives.

When accusations against relatives of father or mother are first heard by the children they are surprised and feel that what is said is untrue, but when the statements are made more than once they grow to believe them. In a sense this causes the children

to lose respect for parents, as well as all respect they should have for those of whom they have heard unkind One of the greatest shocks a child

has in life is to be convinced through events that one or the other parent is not or has not always been all that the child has believed the parent to

Next to the parents, it is a shock to believe that relatives are wrong. Parents should try to keep all thoughts of disagreement among the relatives from the minds of their children, and if there are disagree-able family traits they should not be

Conduct yourself in a manner to cause your children to believe always that you are and have been one the best persons in the world.

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the clerk drops the money in the

go on. This is just what I was to he has been there since she told him LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. snow, what have you gone through? he couldn't come to see her any

The proprietor of the store in the "Your woman telephone corres-pondent was a—" I began hotly. Clerk to play checkers with during Dicky put his hand over my mouth

When a ship that is leaking drops his hand from my lips with an ex- work like a beaver till everything's aggerated sigh of relief.

"Now you're shouting," he said, ship of business is leaking, and bad-ly in need of repair; and she's dockabout it. Who were the friends that picked you up and brought you here?"

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Parents' Problems

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If there is no better place, outdoors, near home, for her to play. A clam or an oyster would be a Do not let her go beyond the block "A clam or an oyster would be a lin front of your own home; do not alkative guy beside me," he promisation in front of your own home; do not allow her to run into the street. I settled myself more comfortably Above all, organize the women of against his arm and related every your neighborhood and work for a cident of my journey with its irri- playground, to be opened within easy tating delay upon the stalled train, and the accident which made me lose dren's homes!

Name Nelson Postmaster.

Nelson, Neb., March 12 -- (Special.) Robert Greenwood has been named

clude the mysterious stranger, including my registration under the name of Mrs. Black at the hotel. At the end of the recital Dicky gazed at me with quizzical eyes.

"And you pretend to have been something of a government sleuth," he said, "and can't figure that out? That bump on your bean must have been harder than I thought.

Common Sense.

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PAPE—James, passed on at the home of his son. James Pape, 1920 South 55th St. Friday, March 10, 1922, aged 85 years. Mr. Pape is survived by three sons, William Pape. Berkeley, Cal.; James Pape and Alfred Pape of Omaha; two daughters. Mrs. J. H. Glassman and Mrs. Eather Sutton of Omaha.

Funeral services Monday, March 15, 1922, at 2 p m. from the residence of his son, James Pape, 1920 South 55th St. Mr. Pape has resided in Omaha for 52 years. Interment, Forest Lawn cemetery. For information call Crosby-Moore, Web. 6047.

SMITH—Joseph A. passed on at the home

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SMITH—Joseph A., passed on at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. J. Lane, 3717.

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