

## The Married Woman.

to even suggest that he is not doing I am quite aware of the fact that.

and to believe that it is hardly neces- ly dress.

find her, even at the noonday meal, with her hair done up in kid curlers curl-papers, that she could possibly ing-jacket, or out-at-elbow shirt waist,

all he should do for his wife. Does he when one is doing her own work, it is not give her a very ample allowance? impossible to be gowned as daintily as Does she not have all she wishes in the when you have a maid to do all the way of pretty clothes, handsome fur- hard work for you, but it is, at least, niture and all the comforts and pleas- possible to be always neat. Nowadays ures that money can give her? And he inexpensive and pretty materials can might add, were he to speak the truth, always be found in the stores, and a does she not have just as little of her neat little shirt waist, with short skirt husband's society as he can, in reason, and no superfluous trimming, which it seems to me that in the majority of old finery, no matter how elaborate it pleasure in her society. Most women tremely unsuitable for kitchen-work. I on the principle that "it's no use run- love and respect for a woman who, your home your world. ning to catch a car after it's caught," appears before him in a dirty, sloven-

On the contrary, a woman ought to the miner details that go to make up have no life of her own, but should be pretty hat, the latest wrinkle in likely.

widely differing from yours. It is then your duty to acquire tastes destroying wives a man can have. married woman should conduct herself, small-sized spasm if her fiance happens similar to his. If he is fond of music There is one salutary thought that but proverbially the "looker-on sees upon her when she is not so immacu- and you have the faintest atom of every woman who nags ought to keep most of the game," and it is from the lately gowned as is her wont to be; if musical talent, cultivate it to its ut- always before her, and that is, that her hair is not arranged in its most most. You have no idea how much there is always a woman who doesn't; becoming style, and if she herself is can be done by practice until you try, a woman who doesn't nag, who doesn't not a vision of faultless neatness. Af- and hours of hard work will be fully scold and who is always charming, It is perhaps not so glaringly conspictor the first month or so of married life recompensed by the approbation of bright and pleasant; a woman who dets (the most disfiguring things, next to does, that you may discuss them intelligently with him. Never worry him the occasion seems to warrant, and is wear), and a sloppy-locking, old dress- with the thousand and one little do- altogether such a pattern of companionmestic worrier that beset the path of able good sense that your husband an old skirt and very possibly a ging- the housewife, but get him, if you can, inwardly wonders why his wife can't ever it may be, understand it as far with all his worries and rejoice over

ing to his tastes in all things.

If he is fond of society, of entertainthe reputation of being the most most sought after guest; if, on the contrary, as is more frequently the

my own individuality entirely in his, one comparatively easy. Merely an sary to attract one's husband after Before marriage, you consulted your and I think it is utter nonsense that a exercise in self-denial and self-control; fiance's taste in colors, songs and all woman, after she is married, should the doing without the charmingly realize that it is after marriage she life. Surely it is but a little thing a mere shadow of her husband." It is "clothes and things," the hundred and worried about them? necessary to become a "mere shadow" of your husband, but it is expensive, so dear to the heart of wonecessary for you to make his happiness your first consideration. If it is

docile as they should be, their subsequent conduct is not a source of as much work and worry as most mothers to play upon him, just as she did when to play upon him, just as she did when to play upon him, just as she did when to play upon him, just as she did when to play upon him, just as she did when to play upon him, just as she did when to play upon him, just as she did when to play upon him, just as she did when to play upon him, just as she did when the portion of the portion seem to imagine. A man may be very the reputation of being a finished cofond of children, but only one in a quette was very dear to her. .....

for you to do after marriage, to array or be silent, as suits her husband's yourself in the daintiest gown you mood, he is very apt to reflect for the have in his favorite color, to make thousandth time on how jolly it is to the everings pleasant for him by sing- have such a sensible and sweet little ing his favorite songs, playing his woman for a wife and what a lucky favorite pieces and, in short, conform- dog he is all round.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY AND TH

A woman may be all this, well-There is a great deal in conforming dressed, accomplished and charming in to you husband's tastes. People who all other ways, and yet "the heart of have not congenial tastes should not her husband may (not) rejoice in her." marry, for there is no particular She may "nag." The besetting sin of "rhyme or reason" in marrying a man, most women, married, or single, is a all of whose tastes are as widely dif- propensity to "nag." She is the fretferent from yours as day from night. ful, discontented woman, the woman It has always been a pet theory of who fails to see right in anything her of attraction she possesses. It is a mine that a man or woman should husband says or does, who worries him comparatively easy matter to win the marry the one person of all others that perpetually about things she wants or love of a man; it is an extremely dif- she or he would have selected as a imagines she wants, who scolds him ficult thing to keep it. It seems to me good "chum," if they had been the for smoking in the house and then that the first year of married life must same sex. But suppose you are so un-scolds because he goes out at nights, It seems rather like the "old maid," be, in most cases, one long disillusion- fortunate as to discover after mar- who desn't went his "nasty, rough who always thinks that if they were izing process, and it is for the woman riage that the man whom you had bachelor friends in her house," and her children, she could bring them who wishes to keep her husband's love found to be such a thoroughly con- then wonders why he spends his evento do her utmost to check that pro- genial companion, has, in truth, tastes ings at the club and who, in short, is one of the most aggravating, nerve-

your husband. If he is fond of read- her husband smoke all over the house ing, make it a point to read the same if he likes, who is always delighted to books, magazines and papers as he see her husband's friends; is ready to to talk to you of his business, what- be like that. Don't be so foolish as to as possible, that you may sympathize give him cause to wonder or to spend his evenings elsewhere than with you.

great many married couples go down. domesticated your own tastes may be, we eat and drink and wherewithal make of yourself a social success, gain shall we be clothed," is about the most important of all questions now-a-days charming hostess in your circle, the and the woman who is a "good man-

case, he is fonder of his "ain fireside" woman of average intelligence and than of all the dinners, dances and ability ought to speedily make of hertheaters on record, no matter if you self a good manager, if she is not alwere the gayest of the gay before ready one. Let her get her husband to marriage, learn to win all your suc- teach her how to keep her books and cesses in your own home, and to make then let her teach herself how to "cut "But," you say, "I should be sinking a very important lesson to learn and

"But," says someone, "this might e comparatively easy before the chilures, you had no right to marry him. subdued, and you can't begin too early old one and properly shelved in due

thousand wants to come home from a The woman who really and truly trying day down town and be bothered loves her husband will find all this easy with his children at night. Half an enough, for, after all, there is only one hour, after dinner, usually suffices him key to happiness in married life, first, and the wise wife then effaces herself last and always, love, and if one may and the baby while he reads the even- be permitted to paraphrase the Scriping paper and smokes his evening tures, if one has love-all these things cigar. Then, when she comes back, shall be added unto you, for love is the the baby snugly tucked into his little very best teacher, and if one truly loves, bed, she herself dainty and charming surely the happiness of the one belovand ready to entertain, be entertained ed should be one's first object in life.

# THE WOMAN WHO SMILES.

who splutters about everything from the state of the weather to the size of the steak, would break up her whiney be smiled away. But we can bear the Though he says he brought them.

felt that my case was hopeless, but she kept at me until I bought a bottle and started taking it. I soon had the best reason in the world to change my opinion of the medicine, as each day my health improved, and misery side-tracked along the railroad If you have a realization of what is And other things he'll quote finally I was entirely without pain at my menstruation periods. I am most finally I was entirely without pain at my menstruation periods. I am most of sunny-shine chatter. I have my absurd and laughable, you won't make grateful."—NETTIE BLACKMORE, 28 Central Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. self seen two individuals all ready to self seen two individuals all ready to let loose the dogs of verbal wars, all things out of your hands and glares

> your fall gown ready-made, and then sewed in Mme. High-price's label. If some woman has threatened to pull your hair because of some real or imaginary grievance you can easily sit. imaginary grievance, you can easily sit down and think out how you will wear.
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> Then again, a sense of humor, when We wonder if he rode the goat,

man, king or queen, who can escape troubles. You have to accept them just as a baby must go through the teething period and the measles and learn-

You can face almost any bogy if you not wail about. What we could not And mystery profound: have a smile in your heart and an have we would not cry for. Our emo- We do not dare to run about, other on your lips.

Women are fretters largely for the reason that they seldom have an eye for humor. The nice, fussy old dame, who splutters about everything from

spells if she would hear herself in the phonograph of her own conscience.

There's many a time when a laugh There's many a time when a laugh out all strong and brave and splendid. has saved the day. There's many an But it's these wretched little stickpin

primed for fighting, when lo! a little catchword of a bit of wit, and peace is declared right then and there wou think you know some one and bow And golden badges, too. is declared right then and there.

If you have a sense of the humorous you won't fly to bits and distribute yourself all over the house just because some woman down the street you know some one and bow to her, and she sends straight at you a sword of finest tempered steel, Hilt set with precious stones. He says this par phernalia All came from Pettibone's. cause some woman down the street has chanced to remark that you got made a mistake that time, dear girl, A very strenuous life.

down and think out how you will wear your new wig. It's easier than getting criss-cross and planning a counter attack of hair-pulling. Don't you think?

After all, life is fun.

Then again, a sense of humor, when it is of the right sort, makes one kinder and more thoughtful. It helps one to see oneself in a critical light. It presents to one's own eyes one's imperfections and silly frailties. Really it After all, life is fun.

It isn't all fun, of course. There are roubles that appear and pass every

To refresh, To cleanse the system, Effectually and Gently;

To sweeten,

Dispels colds and headaches when bilious or constipated; For men, women and children:

There is only one Genuine Syrup of Figs; to get its beneficial effects

Acts best on the kidneys and liver, stomach and bowels;

Always buy the genuine — Manufactured by the

San Francisco, Cal.

The genuine Syrup of Figs is for sale by all first-class druggists. The full name of the company-California Fig Syrup Co.—is always printed on the front of every package. Price Fifty Cents per bottle.

troubles that you think are so terrible nicely tamed Katherine said: will be a subject for smiles to you five years hence. You will smile be. A woman moved is like a fountain

ness your first consideration. If it is not, and if you do not love him a great deal more than your own selfish pleas-

self a raging hurricane to terrify the him he had flown to the telephone and

"Bult," says someone, "this' might be comparatively easy before the children come, but after that, you simply cannot give the same time to your husband as you did before." That is one of the things I never could understand, how a woman could give her children, no matter how dear to her, the preference over her husband. Surether preference over her husband as your who wasned, how a proposition of the subduing process. Get your onto it by thinking and brooding and husband bounders are the summer of the boy disarrange onto it by thinking and brooding and dreaming nightmares.

Will deign to sip or touch one drop of it.

And so it is. With a sense of humor dreaming nightmares.

When you feel like getting good and mad crack a little smile.

It will be hard work learning how at first, but after a time you cannot be "a fountain troubled." Cerotant the ability to smile when you said something unkind of you, don't with a bility to smile when you failly the ability to smile when you cannot be "a fountain troubled." Cerotant the ability to smile when you cannot be "a fountain troubled." Cerotant the ability to smile when you cannot be "a fountain troubled." Cerotant the ability to smile when you cannot be "a fountain troubled." Cerotant the ability to smile when you cannot be "a fountain troubled." Cerotant the ability to smile when you cannot be "a fountain troubled." Cerotant the ability to smile when you cannot be "a fountain troubled." Cerotant the ability to smile when you cannot be "a fountain troubled." Cerotant the ability to smile when you cannot be "a fountain troubled." Cerotant the ability to smile when you cannot be "a fountain troubled." Cerotant be "a fountain trou ly her husband should always be the first and dearest of all earthly considerations to her.

In the preference over ner nuspand. Sure-times and small purely sense night, the woll preference over ner nuspand. Sure-times and small purely sense night, the woll preference over ner nuspand. Sure-times and small purely sense night, the woll pay. Why? Because you will save yourself the wear and tear of temperations and tears in fury of harsh emotions, feelings that make siderations to her.

In the book and read awnine and smile up. It will pay. Why? Because you will save yourself the wear and tear of temperations and tears of the tip of your lips, let a smile down to the tip of your lips, let a smile of harsh emotions, feelings that make of harsh emotions, feelings that make the preference over ner nuspand. Sure-times and smile up. It will pay. Why? Because you will save yourself the wear and tear of harsh emotions, feelings that make the preference over ner nuspand. Sure-times to have the preference over ner nuspand. Sure-times to have the preference over ner nuspand. Sure-times to have the preference over ner nuspand. Sure-times the preference over ner

There is no necessity for a woman to make herself a slave to her children. If children are properly trained from the beginning to be as obedient and ating now as she was then, who makes the beginning to be as obedient and the beginning to be the cannon that breaks its force and gives you clear weather again.

It's better to be able to laugh, even there to be a human object the door, and gives you clear weather again.

It's better to be a beginning to be as obedient and ating now as she was then, who makes the lives of all those whom they love and if one to be a beginning to be as obedient and ating now as she was then, who makes the beginning to be the cannon that breaks its force and gives you clear weather again.

It's better to be able to laugh, even the for food. One morning they found him there, dead, and buried him next to be a human object the door, and gives you clear weather again.

It's better to be a burnen for food. One morning they found him object to be a human object to be a human object to be a human object the door, and gives you clear weather again.

It's better to be a burnen for food. One morning they found him of those who love them.

You remember Katherine, don't you?

It's better to be a burnen for food.

It's better to be a burnen for food of the door, and gives you clear weather again.

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The Dog That Caught F.sh.

Last summer I took my big collie Rex

had ten years ago. Where are of humor and her sense of common, He came back covered with dust, Faded into thin air, it is kindness were awakened when Pet-holding a homely yellow dog in his Don't you wish you hadn't ruchio did as she did and made him- arms. Before his mother could reach about After she was summed the doctor Thinking from of the family must be very ill, the doc-

tor hastened to the house.

## A Condescension. Gwendolen Jones was chubby and sweet,

street,
In the yard with the walnut tree.
Harold Percival Marmaduke Smith

Was almost half-past four;
And he said, when they gave him a baseball and bat,
That he'd "play with the girls no more." Gwendolen Jones she gazed through the fence.
At an end were all life's joys,
As she saw the friend of her youth de-

"To play with the great big boys." Harold Percival Marmaduke Smith
Up to the field marched he,
But his eye was blacked and his head
was whacked,
And his ball no more did he see. little spat on the water when I lunge forward swimming over-hand.—McClure's.

| Middle boys called him "Baby" because he cried, Did Teddy and Willie and Tim, And they chased him away when he threatened to tell. And the boys called him "Baby" because And said they'd "no use for him." Gwendolen Jones came down to the fence,

And her face wore a joyful smile, When Harold Percival Marmaduke said He'd play with her "once in a while." —St. Nicholas to a big hotel where lots of people came CHILDREN to a big hotel where lots of people to enjoy the fishing near by. Right past the house ran a brook, in which people could catch trout, but this brook belonged to the hotel-keeper, and only the guests of the hotel were allowed to fish in it.

Rex liked to go out walking with me of meat or biscuit on the floor near the in the woods. Sometimes he would catch a squirrel or a woodchuck, and one day he must not touch it. But he never I discovered that this naughty doggie I discovered that this naughty doggle knew how to catch other things besides. I was sitting down upon a fallen log near the trout brook. Rex had just run off after a squirrel, and so I was all alone. Pretty soon I heard a crashing noise in the tree, and I began to get scared, for I was afraid it might be a scared, for I was afraid it might be a trump. Then a man came striding

scared, for I was afraid it might be a tramp. Then a man came striding through the bushes, and I was very glad to find it was Mr. Wardell, one of the hotel people.

"Miss Lynn," he said, "do you know it by." When the thought of doing the control of the said, "do you know it by." When the thought of doing the control of wrong in any way comes into your "No; what?" I asked.
"Catching fish, ma'am; just come and Satan; so do not look at it, but look up He carefully helped me over the fallen to Jesus and ask him to keep you and logs till we came out on the bank of the stream. And what do you think I saw? Rex was standing on some flat stones loves you."

This goat he leads what Teddy cans A very strenuous life, Makes trouble for such candidates As tackle him in strife. But somehow, when we mention it, Pa wears a look so grim, We wonder if he rode the goat, Or if the goat rode him.

Swimming "Sailor Fashion."

It was a red-headed boy from across the tracks on his good behavior at the swimming-hole above the dam that I first saw swim hand-over-hand, or "sailor fashion," or washing hand-over-hand, or "sailor fashion," In the middle of the brook, looking down into the water. On a stone beside him lay four or five dead trout. As he watch-lay four or five dead day, like figures on a cinematograph sheet, but they are just a part of life. As we consider them, do they grow or disappear? There is no man or woman who is filled with saw swim hand-over-hand, or "sailor fashion," as we called it, rightly or worngly, I know not. I can hear now that they are touched a fish, not even one but see himself or herself in the true light.

Rex and tied a dead throut to his collar to Mrs. Geo. Kilgore, Wellwood, Man., saw swim hand-over-hand, or "sailor fashion," as we called it, rightly or as never touched a fish, not even one but see himself or herself in the true light. I always keep them in the house.' The strong attachment of dogs to A medicine, like Baby's Own Tab-

"I used it for five month; for a local difficulty which had trout sed me for years, and for which I had spent hundreds of dellars in the vain endeavor to rectify. My life forces were being sapped, and I was daily losing my vitaility.

I am now enjoying the best of health, and am most greateful, and only too pleased to endorse such a great remedy."—Miss Jennie L Edwards, What we could not help we would for the lath, and am most greateful, and only too pleased to endorse such a great remedy."—Miss Jennie L Edwards, What we could not help we would for the lath, and am most greateful, and only too pleased to endorse such a great remedy."—Miss Jennie L Edwards, where we had a done in the dark. Into each life a few shadows must slant. But there is enough sunshing each life a few shadows must slant. But there is enough sunshing each life a few shadows must slant. But there is enough sunshing each life a few shadows must slant. But there is enough sunshing to each life a few shadows must slant. But there is enough sunshing each life a few shadows must slant. But there is enough sunshing each life a few shadows must slant. But there is enough sunshing to each life a few shadows must slant. But there is enough sunshing to each life a few shadows must slant. But there is enough sunshing to each life a few shadows must slant. But there is enough sunshing to make up. And fair weather must of the water and wailed to wait the diamond claused mand admined a diamond claused mass and wails. You are a great martyr. You liscover that you are boring people with being sled to weather must with being sentinely fond of the right ones. Into each life a few shadows must slant. But there is enough sand draw riand wailed to weather must of which and wailed to the saddraw for the house of the right of the right one of the right of the right ones. There is not the right of the right of the right of the right of the standard mand in it; with being selecting with being sled to weather must of white a few shadows must and wail the right one of



the crisp, staccato little smacks his hand gave the water as he reached forward. It has ever since been my envy and despair. It is so knowing, so "sporty."
I class it with being able to wear a pink-

human beings is sufficient in itself to lets, which so many mothers praise,

carelessness is the cause of most of the sufferings of women. I believe that if we properly

understood the laws of health we would all be well, but if the sick women only knew the truth about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, they would be saved much suffering and would soon be cured.

You are very foolish if you do not accept her kind invitation.

604 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Pinkham, whose address is Lynn, Mass., will answer cheer
Mrs. without cost all letters addressed to her by sick women.

Miss Nettie Blackmore, Minneapolis,

tells how any young woman may be per-

manently cured of monthly pains by taking

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

untold agony. A member of the lodge advised me to try Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I only scorned good advice and

change my opinion of the medicine, as each day my health improved, and

Painful Periods

are quickly and permanently overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound. The above letter is only one of hundreds of

thousands which prove this statement to be a fact. Menstruation

is a severe strain on a woman's vitality, —if it is painful something is wrong. Don't take narcotics to deaden the pain, but remove

the cause -perhaps it is caused by irregularity or womb displace-

ments, or the development of a tumor. Whatever it is, Lydia

If there is anything about your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. No man will see your letter. She can surely help you, for no person in America has such a wide experience in treat-

ing female ills as she has had. She has helped hundreds of thousands of

women back to health. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is free.

Details of Another Case.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Ignorance and

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is guaranteed to cure it.

"Young Women: - I had frequent headaches of a severe nature, dark spots before my eyes, and at my menstrual periods I suffered