

Divorced Life

By Helen Hanson Fugate

Miss Barker Shows Her Teeth

"I hear you two have been seeing the sights," said one of the Barker sisters at breakfast the next morning. "Yes, we discovered grand opera at ten cents," laughed Marian. "I hope it was worth the price of admission," said the other. "It was worth Metropolitan prices," put in Bert Barker. (He had less in mind the company of players than the company of Marian.) "I'm jealous," interrupted the other sister. "Why count us out when these exciting pilgrimages of exploration and discovery are negotiated?" "We'll all go to-night, eh, Miss Winthrop?" said Bert with alacrity. "Count me out," smiled Marian. "The singers were interesting enough, but the audiences down there are horrible. Why, one love-lorn young Bowery beau, clutching his sweetheart right under our noses, filled the air with the sounds of his vigorously administered kisses," Marian shuddered at the recollection. Barker looked crestfallen. His older sister spoke up playfully: "But really Miss Winthrop, you wouldn't deny the young dream a bit of liberty at this sentimental time of the year, would you?" "I sometimes feel as though, if I had my way for a while, I'd like to sentence anybody found guilty of being in love, to an asylum," rejoined Marian. "Misanthrope!" exclaimed Miss Barker. "No, I'd be a philanthropist," was the reply. Barker pulled himself together and proposed a stroll after breakfast. Marian pleaded the urgency of doing some writing. Fortunately for her sensitive soul, she did not hear what was



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