

Home Brew in the Middle Ages.

The vogue of the still in Europe is said to be due to the Crusaders who brought back with them recipes and methods that made the still as popular an institution as the royal fester.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

The Single Standard of Morals in
Matrimony—Houseworker or Factory
Girl, Which Makes the Best Wife?
How to Re-Win a Divorced Wife.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am in trouble and need your help. I am in love with a very fine little girl and she is devoted to me. We wish to be married, but there is an obstacle. Being very sweet and honest, she has told me that she had a sad experience in her early youth, before she knew me.

Should I forgive her and marry her? Should I overlook the fact that there is a smudge on her skirts? Or, if I marry her, will I always be thinking of it, and suspecting her? I love this girl with all my heart, and I desire to be fair and honest with her, but I do not know what to do about marrying her.

Of course, I have been no angel myself. But men are curious in the standards they hold for themselves and women.

Answer:

Right you are, W. R. W. The most subtlest exhibition of human nature in the world is the fact that the darker a man's past is, the more spotless record does he demand of the woman he marries.

Certainly the man who admits that he has been no angel may be very sure that any woman is quite as good as he is, and let go at that, with both wiping off the slate, and starting a fresh score with life.

It is actually less difficult to tell whether the woman who has once strayed from the straight and narrow path and then fought her way back to it will be a true and faithful wife than it is to tell whether an untempted young girl will. For the one has had her lesson, and the other has not. The one knows from bitter experience that the primrose way is the way of the cross in reality. Her soul has been seared by shame. Her eyes wept dry of the scorching tears of repentance. She knows the sordidness of the illicit relationship, while to the ignorant girl there is always something glamorous in love under the rose.

Not every woman who sins is a sinner at heart. Many a girl who stumbles into the wrongdoing that wrecks her life does it through the noblest instincts of her nature. It is because she has it in her to love greatly; because she is too generous to bargain; because she is too tender to say "no" to and deny one dear to her; because she is too trusting that she is the victim of the villains who betray her. Such a woman is not immoral. When she finds what she has unwittingly done, she repents in sackcloth and ashes. She pulls herself out of the pit her enemies have dug for her, and walks warily the balance of her life. And she makes the most loyal wife in the world for the man who is big enough to understand her and trust her.

It is easy enough to distinguish between that kind of woman and the woman who is a born wanton. Any man can do it. But note this well, W. R. W.: Don't marry any woman with a past unless you have a soul great enough to forget it, and never refer by word or deed to it. The cruellest man on earth is this miserable little creature who marries a woman, and then uses his knowledge of her past life to torture her with.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am 25 years old and mighty easy on the eyes, and I think I have got common sense. I make my living by being companion to a very nice lady. A young man has been paying a lot of attention to me, but he objects to my occupation. He says his family would not like him to marry a girl who was a maid. Don't you think he is a snob?

ANNIE.

Answer:

I certainly do. It's men like he who send thousands of girls to work in factories, where they have to do work too hard for them for less money than they could get by going into domestic service. It's little snobs like you, such as he is, who would rather marry a half-starved, anaemic girl out of a sweatshop, where she has worked under the most unwholesome conditions for her morally and physically, or a nervous, overworked shop girl, than a strong, healthy, well-nourished girl who has lived in a refined home and been brought into daily contact with gentle people.

Yet which girl is better fitted to make a man a good wife—the girl who is an expert houseworker, or the girl who has run a power sewing machine, or a printing press, or done nothing since she got her working papers but sell bargains in a basement? Which girl is going to stand the strain of wifehood and motherhood best—the girl who has been a maid in a family, who has had the best food the market afforded; who has had her own bath and a good room, or the girl who has herded in a tenement with other factory work?

All work is honorable, Annie. It's whether you do it badly or well that makes its place in the estimation of the world, and it is because domestic service has been habitually the worst done work in the world that so many people scorn it.

It rests with people like you to raise it to the dignity of a learned profession. Why, it hasn't been long since writers were looked down upon with contempt and flaccid were not even considered the pale of good society, while to become an actor was to become an outcast. And believe me, Annie, the day is coming when sensible men will look for their wives in kitchens instead of factories and shops, and when a husband's proudest boast will be that he married Mrs. Millionbuck's high-priced cook.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—About two years ago I married a girl with whom I lived very happily until last fall. Then we had a disagreement and I went to Florida for the winter and told her she could go back to her parents' home. When I got back I found she had gotten a divorce from me. She is spoiled and selfish, her father and mother having indulged her in everything she wanted, but I think she still loves me, and God knows I love her. So far she won't consent to a reconciliation, as she is of a stubborn disposition. Can you tell me how to win her back?

K. G.

Answer:

It is the tragedy of love that it is so easy to lose and so difficult to regain. Surely if young people realized that they would be more careful of the precious jewel that fate has entrusted to them. Older and more worldly wise people always view lovers' quarrels, and the little foolish squabbles of young married couples, with shuddering horror, for they know that a disagreement is ever quite made up. The heart stab given by the harsh words never wholly heals. There is always a sore that bleeds, always a rankling scar.

You will find it harder, K. G., to win back your wife than you found it to win her the first place. You see, she knows you now, and is wise to all of your little tricks and manners, and can make a good guess at what life with you will be. Evidently she didn't find it endurable in the past, so you will have to convince her that you will make things pleasanter in the future.

If the fault of the disagreement was yours, be man enough to admit it to her, and ask her pardon for it, and promise to do differently. If the fault was hers, tell her that no matter how thick her sins are upon her head you would rather have her than any pin-feathered angel woman.

Finally (I whisper this, for it is treachery to my sex) make yourself picturesquely miserable before her. Convince her that you cannot live without her. Show her your broken heart. Write her letters sordid with tears and remorse. There's something maternal in every woman that will not endure seeing the man she has once loved suffering like a hurt child. We are just bound to comfort him and let him weep out his troubles on our breasts. And that's where bad husbands get the upper hand of us.

DOROTHY DIX.

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None Better

"SALAM" GREEN TEA

is the finest uncolored green tea procurable in the world. Superior to the best Japans. Try it.

C. E. CHAPTER PLANS WINTER GARDEN DANCE

Expects To Sell Five Thousand Tickets in Aid of Returned Men's Families.

One of the biggest events of the season will be the dance which the C. E. F. Returned Chapter is planning for the evening of Dec. 11. The dance tickets, which will be held in the Winter Gardens, and the entire proceeds devoted to the purchase of clothing food and Christmas cheer for needy families of returned soldiers. The chapter is planning to sell the tickets at an exceedingly small rate, and it is confidently expected that the 5,000 will soon be disposed of and the chapter's objective of \$500 will be reached. Mrs. Frank M. Dowell, Mrs. W. Baines and Mrs. H. McNab are joint conveners of the dance, and arrangements for the dance have been made at yesterday's meeting of the chapter.

Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy, regent of the chapter, when they completed their fare of returned soldiers families and feel that the chapter should undertake a big work for them this winter. The holding of the dance is a move to this end.

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CLUB NEWS

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