Peter's

Adventures

Matrimony

By LEONA DALRYMPLE

distinguishes this new series by

Dalrymple. Her character studies

not appear unfamiliar to the ma-

Dark Skies

MEONA DALRYMPLE means. It is mere-

ly a pandering to vanity. Mary has no talent whatever. If she paints a long

while she may evolve anaemic snow

cenes and postcard effects. Her train-

ing will never be worth the money spent About this time I began to cast abou

for a way to earn some extra money. If we were going to have any Christmas at all it was absolutely imperative that I

unt of capital, and but a few men.

Night Book-Keeping.

'Oh. dear-why?"

t readers, who will follow the

"Peter" with interest.

HE weather grew very cold

month of wind and

blizzards. Mary began to talk of

Christmas and the

present she wanted

-a year's instruction with Casetti,

the artist. I am not

blind to what this

snow came. December was a

lice examine about

ritten in English. people in Lond

My opportunity came from the treas-urer of a small manufacturing plant. They were just beginning, had a limited They desired to eliminate the expense of n to operate a line pelled by oil engin a book-keeper.
"If I could find a man or a girl who'd take an hour or so every night and run ever them," said Foote, the superintend-ent. "that would be sufficient I'm sure." ns of new hotels.

"I'll do it," said I, and we settled the thing then and there. I told Mary I would be an hour later her day of the wee every night.
"What time will you be?" asked Mary months. "Seven o'clock," I said curtly. "Maybe

SANDWICH. "Simply because," I said, "I must earn more money if we're going to have any f the heartiest kin

and may constitut Christmas at all. I'm going to do extra meal. gh, and the bread toasted and co monds or triangle the filling is put f a lettuce leaf.

to make ends meet. Her first thought was a snobbish reluctance to let people with such individua

among women. Only the exceptional woman will admit that she can't afford a thing. The average man will own to it with a regretful grin. A Hard Task.

At 6, therefore, every night, I went over to Foote's grimy factory office and fixed up his books. They were in a horat them from the shipping clerk down to

though I didn't mind it in the least.

People, however, began to comment upon it, and that I did mind. my headaches. I simply have to eat."

more my mind went back to those days son. Father works too hard. at home with mother. We had an old-

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the softest purr to occupants of a car who may be utterly green and yellow and blue of the scene a chromatic whirr. These two odd thing that isn't odd at all.

really see and hear nothing but themselves. They don't know about that unseen passenger. Perhaps they accounts, he is BLIND.

UZZ!-no, it's more like a purr. At least that buzz sounds just like haven't even become accustomed to the name that passenger owns. When Love rides, the speedometer and the emergency brake are absorbed in each other. Call it a kind of music. Call the extremely important. But they don't get much attention. That's the

Is Love reckless? Maybe not. But you remember that, by all

How Easy It Is for the Man & Common Origins By WINIFRED BLACK

tragic secret.

HE killed herself three months

ago-the pretty little woman

"Nobody need know it, need they?"

asked Mary anxiously.

I turned and left the room.

I may be growing inordinately sensitive, but Mary is constantly hurting messed had no thought of the extra hour or so of work—no thought of my sacrifice to make ends meet. Her first thought

guess we needed money.

Seventy-five per cent. of the snobbishness in the world, I believe, germinates among women.

Colly the average from that in use among boys at the large state of the snobbish from that in use among boys at the large state of the snobbish from that in use among boys at the large state of the snobbish from that in use among boys at the large state of the snobbish from that in use among boys at the large state of the snobbish from that in use among boys at the large state of the snobbish from that in use among boys at the large state of the snobbish from the sno from that in use among boys at the present day. It was used in European warfare as late as 1640, and was deemed pretty as a pink and just as good as quite as effective as the arquebuses then | gold.

The title of doctor was invented for the especial benefit of the learned Inernius of the 12th century. The title was marry, and the man she was going to marry was very much in love with The first doctor of medicine was William the office boy.

It was a worse grind of work than I the college at Asti in 1329.

The Thanksgiving proclamation was began to comment originated by Francis Bernard, "Captide mind.

The Indicates are a large strain originated by Francis Bernard, "Captide mind. of the properties of the man and then we'd dine together.

I expected Mary to wait until 7 o'clock and over His Majesty's Province of the Massachusetts Bay." It was issued I expected Mary to wait until to did and over the analysis of the same? If was issued the we'd dine together. What man wouldn't expect the same? I which has been, in substance, adhered thought the principal of the school which has been, in substance, adhered thought the principal of the school

"Very well, then," I said, "eat by all means. I don't mind." And mentally I added, "that is, I don't mind very fashioned supper at night, and such much." For I did mind. After a day's cheerful tales of the day. And mother work, and the added hour over Foote's would wait for dad no matter what the work, and the added nour over roote's would want for data in matter a male through the cold and sleet—I did mind a lonely dinner. And more and mother would say: "Never be a doctor,"

The Golden Mountain :: By Vernon Merry

to ind some good wood near a mountain, suspicions were aroused, and he went back from the road. Soon he heard a

"Open Golden Mountain! Open thy-belf wide!"

Then the rich brother went off him-self, with the biggest measure that he The poor man looked and saw 12 men had, to bring back all the gold and riding into the heart of the mountain jewels he wanted. He said the right that had opened at their command and words when he wanted the mountain to

closed behind them. After a while the mountain opened again, and the men the gold and jewels in its heart they

came riding out with well filled bags on their saddles. When they had gone the poor man wondered what those men had to try the they cried. "You need not prought away so he determined to try think they cried." They cried at last!" they cried they consider the try think they court visits passed unnoticed.

brought away, so he determined to try think that your visits passed unnoticed. The first time and the second time we

me mountain opened and in he went, alty."

him where he had got the gold.

abuntain to close itself again. Then never forgot to be kind to poor people. | rain will soon follow

She was a good deal worried about the wedding-she was very much in

her. And there was a secret in her life—such a poor, pitiful, forlorn, I knew her when she was fifteen years old, and even then she was trying to forget the secret. She was the

favorite pupil in the high school in thought the principal of the school was the greatest a pretty home and they were all very happy. And then man who ever lived. He was so wise and so kind and so all at once things were different. patient. And then one dreadful day she suddenly awoke The man was cross and disagreeable; his wife thought out of a foolish, wicked little dream, and found herself at first that he was worried about business-for he had in dreadful disgrace.

And the mother who bore her, who was too busy being own which she had helped him to get. Then she thought president of the Ladies' Aid Society and secretary of he was ill and she cooked special little dishes for him the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions and alto in the and rang him up at his store and made him go out for choir and leader of the Boys' Club, to watch over her long walks, and she persuaded him to join an athletic own simple-hearted, loving, trustful little girl-turned her club to see if that wouldn't make him better.

Her Wages of Sin.

The school principal gave her just money enough to get away to the nearest big city, on condition that she didn't speak to any one before she went-and that she would keep his secret as well as her own. She came to the city-alone, in terrible pain, friendless-with just money enough to get a carriage and drive to a newspaper office where she had read of the name of a woman whom she thought might help her. She was fifteen years old when this happened, and was three months ago.

her hair was down in curls around her pale, terrified little face, and her dress did not come quite down to her shoe tops. But she found friends at the newspaper office and they took her to shelter and protection; and when she was able to be about again they found her work N the long ago there were two brothers he drove home, and his wife and family

who lived on adjoining farms, and one of them was very rich and one of them out time the poor man went to the mountain he borrowed from his rich his poor brother any help, and was as mean as he could be whenever they met.
One day the poor brother went far out to the great forest that lay at his door to gather firewood for the winter. He

her, that if she did not marry him he didn't care what became of him—and the little girl cried and was very sudden spell of conscience.

Manual saw walking with the man out on a lonely country and the man's steam them over boiling water until they are a delicate brown.

Another simple way of preparing them of the pare, cut in lengthwise strips and steam them over boiling water until they are tender, then serve with Hollandaise are tender.

never love again—but that she could not marry any one. I do hope whoever brings up those three motherless water. And the man of the office laughed and said that he little children will be sure to teach them how very, very would marry her, even if she was a convicted murderess. different it is—with a man.

The little girl cried and laughed—both together—and.

I'm sure the gentle mother who died of grief and laughed specified and laughed—both together—and.

I'm sure the gentle mother who died of grief and laughed specified and laughed—both together—and. The little girl cried and laughed-both together-and I'm sure the gentle mother who died of grief and then she came and we talked it over together-she and humiliation would want them to know.

Yesterday I went past the little church where the man and woman used to go and the door was open and I stepped in to see what was going on.

care of his mother, who was an invalid.

And so they were married-and for

She fairly made a new man of the

kindly, easy-going fellow she had

married. She had three children-two

girls and a little boy-and they had

fifteen years that woman was a faith-

ful, devoted, loving wife.

begun by this time to have quite a large business of his

But he grew worse and worse-moody, irritable, cold-

until his wife was so worried about him she hardly knew what to do. Then one night after a revival meeting at

the church to which the two belonged the husband told

his wife what was the matter with him. He was worried

He couldn't bear to go to church, he said, or to pray,

he felt so wicked. And finally the man told the woman

that she would have to go away somewhere and leave

him with the children-and that night the woman stole

out of the house and went and drowned herself. That

His Happy Lot.

about her, he said.

had a little boy, and she was nothing but a child herself.—And it was a wedding, and the bridegroom was the self. She worked, oh, so faithfully, to take care of him, but he died, poor little chap, and some people said they young girl nineteen or twenty. Where had I seen her thought it was a good thing that he did.

But when she was twenty—oh, so old and so experienced and so lonely—one of the clerks in the office wanted her to marry him. And she said, "No." But the clerk in the office would not take no for an answer—he begged.

He told the little girl that he could not live without suffering to eat raw eucumbers should be peeled and cooked in bolling salted water for 20 minutes. They may be served simply with drawn butter or with a cream sauce on toast, the same at raw eucumbers without suffering to eat raw eucumbers without suffering to eat raw eucumbers without suffering to eat raw eucumbers and cooked in bolling salted water for 20 minutes. They may be served simply with drawn butter for 20 minutes. They may be seved simply for eat raw eucumbers withou

much distressed. And so the man in the office asked her again.

She told him that she did love him—she loved him truly, deeply, as she had never loved before and would never love again—but that she could not marry any one.

Sauce. To make this most deficuous sauce, which is useful to serve with many vegetables, cream half a cup of butter and add, one at a time, the yolks butter and add, one at a time, the yolks butter and add, one at a time, the yolks butter and add, one at a pinch of salt, a dash of two eggs, a pinch of salt, a dash of pepper and a fourth of a cup of boiling pepper and a fourth of

He shouted fo the mountain, exactly could not catch you, but now, it is the he had heard the 12 men shout, and third time, and you must pay the pen-There, in the mountain's heart, he found great stores of gold and silver, and suge piles of diamonds and precious the 12 men would not believe him. They comes. Taking what he could carry in our off his head. But the new heather Freat stores of gold and silver, and saying that it was his poor brother, but the 12 men would not believe him. They close jitself saying what he could carry in his hands he went out and called to the who was now rich, lived happing, and the course of the carry straw or sticks in their mouths to receive money from some unexpected between speedy death to some colored people in the South that to meet the favored is about to country there is a superstition among many colored people in the South that to meet it is a common belief in the rural distinction. The rich brother pleaded pitcously, incident betokens speedy death to some colored people in the South that to meet it is a common belief in the rural distinction. The rich brother pleaded pitcously, incident betokens speedy death to some colored people in the South that to meet it is a superstition among many colored people in the South that to meet it is a superstition among many colored people in the South that to meet it is a some colored people in the South that to meet it is a common belief in the rural distinction. It is a common belief in the rural distinction of the properties of all countries that when hegs that the one thus favored is about to country there it is a superstition among many colored people in the South that to meet it is a superstition among many colored people in the South that to meet it is a superstition among many colored people in the South that to meet it is a superstition among many colored people in the South that to meet it is a some colored people in the South that to meet it is a superstition among many colored people in the South that to meet it is a superstition among many colored people in the South that to meet it is a superstition among many colored people in the South that to meet it is a superstition among many colored people in the South that to meet it is a superstition among many colored people in the South that the

white pigeon settles upon a chimney the incident betokens speedy death for some finate of the house.

It is believed that when a whole and cover the south for some formate of the house.

To kill a martin in all folklore is conditionable and cover the salt and there is an idea that to touch food which has been nibbled by a mouse will when the dish is filled, pour a cup of which has been nibbled by a mouse will when the dish is filled, pour a cup of the cover the whole and cover the touch food which has been nibbled by a mouse will be a cover the salt and there is an idea that to touch food which has been nibbled by a mouse will be a cover the salt and there is an idea that to touch food pepper, and a little finely chopped onlon. When the dish is filled, pour a cup of the cover the salt and there is an idea that to touch food which has been nibbled by a mouse will be a salt and there is an idea that to touch food pepper, and a little finely chopped onlon. When the dish is filled, pour a cup of the cover the salt and there is an idea that to touch food pepper, and a little finely chopped onlon. When the dish is filled, pour a cup of the cover the salt and the cover the salt and the cover the salt and there is an idea that to touch food pepper, and a little finely chopped onlon.

house quarrel about them.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Why Your Nose Lining Demands Strict Care

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HAUCER was the Canterbury poet who knew men and medicine better than the doctors of his day. He even anticipated the French physicist of yester-week, who discovered that nose-piece for telephone service is superior and helpful to the mouthpiece. Thus: "Full well she sang the service divine,

Entuned in her nose most sweetly." This poesy is the first written word that calls physiclogical attention to the fact that the nose is an aid to a pure voice. When you hear musicians or doctors say: "He is singing through his nose," be up and at them. Everybody sings and talks through the nose. The so-called nasal twang, the stage-voice of Yankees and down-easterners is, after all, the voice of rasal ob-

Fresh air, sunlight, cold applications to the outside of the nose, cold water washes and the removal of all the clog-

ging internal strangers, means heath to the whole body. When you suspect such trouble in the nose, when you smell a rat, as it were, do not hold your nose to the household grindstone, but his you to your friendly Galen. Thus will you keep the breath of life, which God breathed into Adam's nostrils, pure and undefiled in your lungs.

Answers to Health Questions

You perhaps need arch supporters. Try 10 grains each of salicylic and acetic acid to an ounce of collodion.

A READER-What is cause of itchin

S. M.-My feet burn and are un fortable. Have to do lots of stan

Any interference in the nose or the "pharynx"-the back part of the nostril cavity-creates the same tonal troubles which a loose plane string bes. The pure musical tones are broken it, one of several troubles is present 1—An inflamed "mucous" lining.
2—A fresh "cold."
3—Swollen or enlarged "turbinate nito discordant overtones.

Commonly supposed to be ornamental, for smelling and for "catching cold," the nose is really an important structure Like many other "catching cold," the mucus: be commonly supposed to be ornamental, for smelling and for "catching cold," the nose is really an important structure when the cold is the cold in the cold is a smelling and for "catching cold," the nose is really an important structure. The nose, as hilly an eruption as it is 5—"Mucus" cysts—little bladders of mucus; bags that fill the cavity.
6—A swollen "pharynx" or lining.
The meroon lining of the nostrils is always at work "oiling" its own surface with a thin, gelatin-like fluid called nose is really an important structure. Like many other valuable, but undigni-fied, articles in this world, as much repect must be paid to the nose as to other more popular organs.

Why Care Is Needed.

membranous interior. The inside of the nose is like a rumpled carpet, namely, full of folds. Thus nature presents a surface as large as Dido's cowhide for the foundation of Carthage. Frigid winds are thus forced to blow over a large area of warmed passet. dare leave this scarlet maze to purify the lungs. Ere this, the Arctic air has me as balmy as a June zephyr. The

When you consult a nose specialist about obstructed nostrils—this may be due to chronic colds, cysts, a broken partition or other irritation—do not call him a "nosologist." Nosology is an ancient medical term. It means classifi-cation of diseases as you would animals into varieties, species and genera. There-fore, all nosologists are not nasal ex-

Strange as it seems, the teeth are cleaned several times a day, yet the nose, which takes in more dirt and dust and is exposed all the time, is rarely

washed.
Oils and oily sprays, whether harm-lessly mild or saturated with antiseptics, should not be used in the nostrils and should not be used in the nostrils and nasl caverns. The habit of using an oil atomizer, advised by doctors until a year or so ago, has been discovered to coddle the membranes too much. Distinguished the membranes too much. Distinguished the membranes too much. Salt is a proper corrective.

A READER—What is cause of itching after taking a bath? Salt is only relief I find.

It may be due to a lack of accommodation of your skin juices to the water. Salt is a proper corrective.

marry. She told me that she had Method Prescribed.

The nose should be rinsed out and for readers of this paper on not listen - and, oh, she loved him not very strong, and help him take

cleaned at least once or twice a week. It is true that even this is overdone at times. When a sound nose—one that times warms the incoming air, allows you to recognize odors and is open for good breathing—is irrigated or washed out every day, even with salt water, the could help him so much in his work and look after his health, for he was not very strong, and help him take cleaned at least once or twice a week. hygienic and sanitation subjects that are

Advice to Girls

Dear Annie Laurie: I have at last decided to come to you for your advice upon a subject which I have been trying to consider

which I have been trying to consider for myself for some time now.

I am keeping company with a very nice young man whom I think a lot of. I have also a very dear friend who lives in another city. Do you think it is wrong of me to keep in correspondence with him, and also to restrict presents from him? receive presents from him? told him that he wasn't to

send me any thing more, but he still persists in sending me presents. do you think is best for me to do?

WHAT do you mean, Isobel, when you say you are 'keeping comnany' with a man?

Miss Laurie will welcome inquiry on subjects of femine Are you engaged to him, and do you expect to keep your engagement? It you are, then you certainly ought not to her, care of this office.

keep up your correspondence with your other friend without the consent of your flance.

The young man in another city may be

reason why you should hurt his feelings for a foolish idea.

Why don't you talk the whole thing over with your real sweetheart, and then do what he says is best? It seems

to me that's the sensible way out of the

Useful Hints for the Housewife By Ann Marie Lloyd

Scalloped cucumbers make an agreeable vegetable entree. Three large cucumbers pared and cut in cubes will be enough for a family of four. Arrange layers of the cucumbers in a buttered baking country there is a superstition that bees soned, and bake in a hot oven. Chicken will never do well if the people of the soup stock or white sauce may be sub-

COOKED cucumbers taste better than they sound. Also they are becommember in cooking cucumbers, and that is don't let them get so soft they will be



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