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MARRIAGE IS A STATE OF SUPREME BLISS... IN NOVELS AND PLAYS

[By Cynthia Grey.]

The average girl marries with the idea that marriage is a state of sugreme bliss, which leads her into inevitable disappointments. The novel and certain plays are responsible for the false impression.

I am struck with this idea in all the letters that young girls write to me. Their heads, at the very time when they should be getting an education, are filled with nothing but matrimony and its accompanying dream of abolute bliss.

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I believe it would be far better for the happiness of the mass of girls if I believe it would be far better for they were married; then they would have fewer dreams to be dispelled.

If a girl marries with a false idea of the power of the marriage ceremony to solve all problems for her, she is certain to blame the man she marries when her dreams fail to come true; she fancies they will come true with another man and proceeds to the divorce court to secure freedom to seek her liked, while girls marriage is never a state of supreme bliss; it is

lideal.

Oh, girls, girls, marriage is never a state of supreme bliss; it is ust life, life with more responsibilities and fewer illusions than you had as a just life, life with more responsibilities and fewer illusions than you had as a girl. It is worth while if you are willing to do your part of the world's worke and take your share of the world's suffering, and it carries rewards with it —If you earn them.

But men are human and have human allings; none of them are perfect, and neither are you. Select as your husband the man with the best disposition, the virtues that most appeal to you, and understand him so the two of you may live and work together in harmony, but do not expect the marriage eeremony to transform him into a demi-god, or transport you into paradise.

THE CABLEMAN

offering of friendship had broken down the barrier which Eisa's sensitive fancy had set up?
Scarborough, seeing them sitting together, in outward amity at least, had the thought borne in upon him irresistibly that they were surely and obviously ment to be friends. The very difference in the types of their beauty made them such admirable folls to each other-Elsa's, the delicate, dainty beauty of carved 'vory, and Mona's the vivacity of flashing brown eyes, black hair and rich creamy coloring. The one was an anemone of the woods, fragile but exquisite; the other a rich blossom of the sunlight.
"Mother has gone to Mona is going to stay with a seal elsa, and hon a series of the serie

ing.

Mona caught his meaning at once.

"Oh," she said, "we've been through a battle together since we saw you. We went into it, Miss Carrington and Miss Ryan, and we cape out of it Elsa and Mona. Are you pleased?"

"Very," he answered. "But against whom was the battle? Not against each other?"

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"No," said Elsa; "against mother."
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"That is why she has gone to bed withed headache," said Mona laughing. "It was a hot engagement, you know, and he was utterly routed. She objected to ny presence in the house, and Elsa stuck up boldly for me and for the rites of hostitality, and said I should stay. Mrs. Carrington retorted that I shouldn't, and hey fought it out, and a pale, fragile title girl here scored a complete victory. was proud of her. It was glorious."
"Did you sit quietly by and listen?" isked Scarborough, with a smile. "Five bounds to nothing you didn't."
"Oh, I chipped in with a remark or two owards the end," said Mona gaily. "I souldn't resist it, you know. But Elsa ore the real brunt of the battle; mine was only a cavalry pursuit at the finish, o cut up the disorganized forces of the nemy and drive the victory home. I hink Mrs. Carrington's headache is probibly rather bad. At least, that is the nily reason I can think of to explain her osing her temper and blurting out someling that we very much wanted to mow."

[To Be Continued.]

Correspondence Edited by Cynthia Grey.

Dear Miss Grey—Please name some good love stories 1 could get at the hubble library. R. S.

Advertiser Patterns



the girls were all right.

He found them together in the drawingroom, and it seemed to him that Elsa's
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sunny nature had metal a coldness that
was mainly artificial, and broken down
the barrier which Elsa's sensitive fancy
had set up?

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It ust undoubtedly enters into most of them. But in life, women say that
they love men whom they doc ont
they love men whom they deceive. Perhaps
a great love accepts the limitations of
the beloved, exists when trust has
been destroyed, and survives when debeen destroyed.

DAILY MENU

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MENU FOR A DAY. Grape Fruit. Cereal. Cream. Scrambled Eggs. Toast. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Shephard's Pie.
Stewed Rhubarb.
ea. Brown Bread. DINNER.

Vermicelli Soup.
Stuffed Tenderloins.
Potatoes. Young Carrots.
Orange Pie. Cafe Noir.

Filling For Two Orange Pies.
Two teacups of sugar, and two tablespoons of butter creamed; add the juice of two oranges, and grated rind of one, and the juice and grated rind of one lemon. Add one whole egg and the yolks of four, well beaten. Season with grated nutneg. Bake in the crust until the custard thickens. Then spread on top a meringue of four well-beaten whites of eggs and four tablespoons of sugar. Set in the oven to brown.

Light Frock Shows Sense and Beauty

Those who are skeptical as to the possibility of fashion having any dealings with beauty and sense will do well to consider the various points of the little frocks that are now worn in the interest of the property of the little frocks that are now worn in the morning, at noon and at night by well-dressed women. They are short, they are light in weight, they do not confine the figure in the least, and the ease and quickness with which they can be put on makes them invaluable as savers of time and strength. They are so simple that at last a woman has a chance to adorn her gown instead of being eclipsed by it. Ideal little dresses for spring and summer are made of blue or white serge, of pongee or of linen. Blue serges are made very plain, often with little touches of black braid, and an air of springlike freshness is imparted to them by accessories of Irish crochet or fine embroidery.

Dear Miss Grey—Please name some good love stories 1 could get at the public library.

"Lorna Doone," by Blackmore; "The Light That Failed," by Kipling; "The Rosary," by Florence Barclay; "Tama," by Onoto Watanna; "Abbe Constantin," by Halevy; "Letters From G.; "The Right of Way," by Parker; "Kingdom of Slender Swords," by Rives; "The Prodigal Judge," by Kesfer, and "The Broad Highway," by Farnol.

Love and Trust.

Dear Miss Grey—Is it possible for anyone to love and still not trust the one whom they love?

Love has many definitions, and their striking colors make the trying into of this fabric possible to many who have heretofore carefully shunned it. In linen frocks the fashlonable reds to the striking colors make the trying into of this fabric possible to many who have heretofore carefully shunned it. In linen frocks the fashlonable reds to the striking colors make the trying the striking to the striking colors make the trying the striking colors and the striking colors and the striking colors and the striking colors and the striking the striking the striking to the striking colors and the striking the striking the striking the striking t

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Brockville, Ont., May 18. — In a severe electrical storm which passed over this section early today, the house, barns and live stock of Stearns Knowkleton, a leading farmer of Chantry were struck by lightning and totally consumed. The loss is several thousand dollars.

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