

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

PETER'S ADVENTURES IN MATRIMONY

By Leona Dalrymple

Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges.

The truth about "the girl in the case" distinguishes this new series by Miss Dalrymple. Her character studies will not appear unfamiliar to the majority of readers, who will follow the fortunes of "Peter" with growing interest.

Petty Busybodies.

The young doctor who attended my lame foot was a most affable, pleasant chap, and Mary and I took a tremendous shine to him. Thereby hangs a tale.

I remember when my foot was convalescing how cynical he was one morning. "Hunt," he said, "you can't imagine what a hard road a doctor has to travel. If his patient is pretty and feminine, he's accused of visiting there twice as often as he needs. He never gets through life without a scandal. When he gets him a wife, she's invariably jealous. If she isn't at first other women see to it that she develops it in time. I never go into a house where the man is away but what I feel pretty sure that all the windows are staring at me. I'm being rigidly checked up as to the time I spend indoors. If I stay too long, I'm certainly making love to somebody. I ought not to. If I come away too soon, I'm neglecting my professional duties in order to get to the next place, which is supposed to hold more attraction for me."

I didn't realize how true all this was until Mary became the centre of intense neighborhood interest.

It happened very simply. The young doctor had merely stopped his car one morning and run in for a

minute to ask about my sprained foot, which had been very weak and troublesome even after I was able to use it. Mary and he had chatted pleasantly for several minutes—for we had made a friend of him—when the telephone rang. "Is Peter home, Mary?" demanded our next-door neighbor.

"No," said Mary innocently enough. "Why?" said Mrs. Blake. "I saw the doctor's car out in front and I thought of course Peter must be having more trouble with his foot."

"Oh, no," said Mary.

"You aren't sick, are you?"

"No, indeed," said Mary again.

She was scarcely back in the library when the phone rang again. This time it was the woman across the street.

"I'm so worried about Peter's foot," she said sweetly. "Has it failed him again?"

"Oh, no," said Mary patiently.

"What is the trouble, then?"

"Nothing."

"Isn't the doctor there?"

"He is," said Mary, and rang off.

The doctor made a wry grimace.

"Well, Hunt," he said, "I'd better be off. The neighborhood is pretty much stirred up already."

The climax came in the afternoon.

Mary went to a sewing club and the instant she entered there was the general hush which betokens guilty conversation.

"We've just been speaking about you, Mrs. Hunt," said one of the ladies, taking the bull by the horns, "and wondering who in the world was sick at your house. Your husband's foot isn't worse, is it?"

"No," said Mary.

"But the doctor was there this morning, wasn't he?"

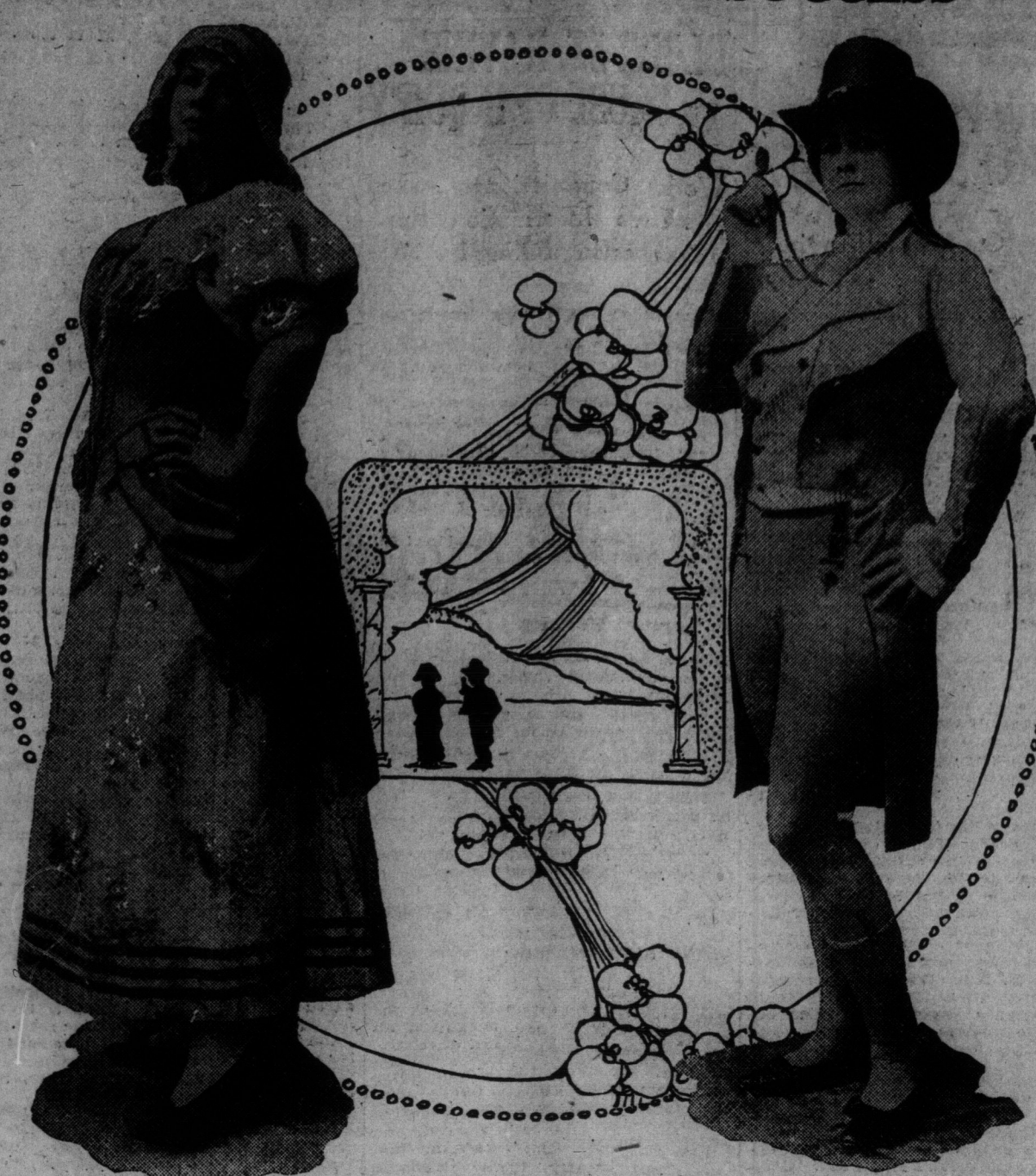
"Oh, yes," said Mary. "Most every one in the neighborhood knows that, I'm sure."

And Mary smiled and kept her patience, but there was fire and tears in her eyes when she told me at night.

"Just think, Peter," she exclaimed, "he wasn't here two minutes before the whole neighborhood must have been stirred up about it. I think it's perfectly terrible and insulting, too. I wish we didn't live here."

What petty busybodies women are!

HIGH AIMS HELP TO SUCCESS



Kathleen Howard, Prima Donna of the Century Grand Opera Company, New York.

"Fear Our Worst Enemy," Says Kathleen Howard

By ELEANOR AMES

AM for the clouds, and you may at least attain unto the mountain peaks. Strive for the mountain heights and you may land in the treetops. But whatever you do, in whatever place you find yourself, let your aspirations soar—then work with all your might to catch up with them.

In other words, "He shoots higher than the moon than he who aims at a tree."

Kathleen Howard gave me that motto and told me it was a constant help and inspiration to her.

She is a splendid example of what high aim will do, if backed by ability and directed by hard work. She has sung her triumphant way in opera from Paris to Germany, to Norway and Sweden, to London and thence to her native America, and the end is not yet.

She has sung many a time and oft before royalty, by "command," and among the appreciative gifts she treasures the imperial arms of Russia, enclosed in a wreath of laurel which the Czar of Russia gave her after he heard her sing in Germany when he was the Grand Duke.

"I believe more girls fail from lack of high aim than from lack of ability," said Miss Howard. "Fear is the arch enemy of success. It so many times keeps us from aiming high. Why should one fear until she has failed, and even

then why fear at all? One never knows what she can accomplish until she has tried. It is her duty and her privilege to 'hitch her wagon to a star.' Some one is sure to reach the star, and all the time improving on the previous day. Then you are making constant progress. If you sing well today, sing a little better tomorrow, and still better the next day, and have it in your mind that you will keep on going ahead as long as you can. Don't place any set limit on your accomplishments, for the limit you fix may not be the limit of what you can do."

"I speak of singing because that is what interests me more than anything else, but the same effort that makes a great singer would develop some other talent equally well. But I have no talent, some girl is sure to tell me. How do you know? You may have a talent for making crullers or lemon pie. Then make better crullers and better lemon pie each day and you will receive your reward. You may have the talent for making a restful and cheerful home. And just because you are not a genius who can paint or sing or write or make down or do some other of the wonderful things you think are the result of genius you will settle back and say: 'Well, I'll just dub around home and let the other have the success.'"

"But every one of these other persons has to have a home, and if you have the gift of home-making you will find ready appreciation if you strive to make a perfect home."

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When I urge high aim, I mean feeling that you are capable of amounting to a great deal in some way, and doing each day's work the very best you can, and all the time improving on the previous day. Then you are making constant progress. If you sing well today, sing a little better tomorrow, and still better the next day, and have it in your mind that you will keep on going ahead as long as you can. Don't place any set limit on your accomplishments, for the limit you fix may not be the limit of what you can do."

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Secrets of Health and Happiness

Your First Duty in Life Is to Be Physically Fit

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B. M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

HAVE you done your duty to Mother Health? How can you know whether you have done your duty?

Do you know what a duty is?

A duty is a moral obligation. It is your liability to another's right. For every right there is a corresponding duty. There is a correlative, reciprocal, complementary obligation placed upon you by a supreme law to do your duty and respect the rights of others.

Plainly, then, each individual has his rights to look to his duties to perform. When you do not do what you ought to do, you are backsliding and pigeon-holing your duty.

On the other hand, when any self-anointed, self-delegated authority, individual, body, club, society, association, so-called power, or government, oversteps forgotten limitations and infringes upon your rights, you are in duty bound to protect them. Every man has a threefold duty to perform. These are, for my part, duties to a Supreme Being, duties to your neighbors, and duties to yourself.

Faithful secretaries of the uplift often find this last one first and the other two last. Utopians of the academic sort disregard the second one entirely.

You may take unto yourself the wings of golden dawn and inhabit the antipodes as well as Cathay, yet these threefold duties violated or performed will remain with you closer than your shadow.

Well-being is intimately trusted and swathed in the sympathy of your duties to God and your neighbor.

"So high is grandeur to our dust, So near is God to man, When Duty whispers low, Thou must, The youth replies, I can."

Suppose, as a horrible example, you deliberately avoid doing your duty to yourself by refraining from vaccination? Imagine the argument. Here are also typhoid fever.

Evidently your duty to the Creator is to not take your own life. You must serve His ends first. Again your duty to others is not to murder, or take their lives consciously or unconsciously.

Most obviously, you are in duty bound to check the erring and improve the temperate. If you, through some acrobatic or gymnastic twist of information or free thinking, conclude that you do not need to avoid typhoid and smallpox by two different types of vaccination "because it poisons you," then you still are to gain your only future reward by fulfilling your duty to God and man.

As a matter of fact a flock of one hundred crows does not make a winter, nor does a dozen flocks of bluebirds make spring.

Four-tenths of 1 per cent. of prejudiced persons do not prove their vaccination is a "poison," or a "menace." Furthermore, the case against the anti is a full and unimpaired victory by the jury best qualified, without pride or bias, to judge.

Dr. Hirschberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirschberg, care this office.

Often, but by no means always, a puffiness under the eyes after a sleepless night means that some trouble has been left in your kidneys. Have the kidney fluids honestly analyzed by some pathologist.

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