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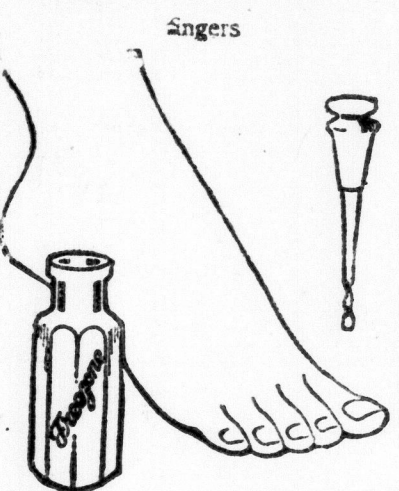
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HELENE'S MARRIED LIFE

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XXX.—Helene Receives a Shock.

In giving frank advice to Alice, I seemed to lessen my own troubles. For that night I dressed for dinner with a considerably lighter heart.

I chose a pale blue gown that Jim had particularly admired upon our honeymoon. He loved pale blue. The gown was fashioned of georgette, and draped most exquisitely.

"Sweetheart, you look too beautiful for mere mortal to behold!" he had exclaimed the first evening that I wore it. "You're just a dream."

My hand trembled as I pinned a small spray of pink carnations into the corsage of the gown. For Jim had given me pink carnations on the first memorable evening that I wore the dress!

I wanted to look beautiful tonight. Why? For Jim's mother? Yes, perhaps. But subconsciously I was hoping that Jim himself might see me in this frock tonight.

I arranged my hair in a fashion that he loved, waving softly around my piquant little face and framing it becomingly.

Jim's likes and dislikes had always been of greatest moment to me. I smiled at the pretty image in the glass. Yes, I was pretty. Tonight almost beautiful! In the solitude of my room I could admit that fact without conceit.

I applied a touch of scented powder to my nose and cheeks and hid the traces of recent tears. Weeping was certainly not a luxury I would indulge in again. There would be no need for tears. I told myself—for Jim and I would soon be reconciled.

Alice went downstairs at dinner. She looked subdued. Toward me her manner was particularly nice. "Helene, you've been looking lovely tonight. The latter seemed a little silent. I remarked her wife at last. She hung a smile at me. And then she added, "The invalid upstairs is conscious—at long last! Isn't it splendid news?"

"The invalid upstairs is conscious?" she said. "You mean my mother?"

"Yes, my mother," I replied. "She's sitting with her in the seventh heaven of happiness—dear lady!"

I could have hugged Alice, there and then. For I had recognized me—his wife! And oh! I'd be so glad to him that I'd just have to tell him that I'd been so devoted to him. I'd make myself quite indispensable! There wasn't anything in the world I wouldn't do to prove to Jim my real repentance and the wrong I'd done him—for my disobedience!

Delightful thoughts preoccupied my mind, so that I scarcely ate a thing. "Helene, you're quite last year's apple!" remarked my hostess finally. "You foolish child, I think you must be in love!"

I flushed. Her playful rallying had really hit the mark—although she didn't know it.

And yet—perhaps she did know? "Helene is interested in our invalid," she went on, this time addressing her husband. "I believe we ought to make

a match between the two of them! What do you say to it, hubby dear?"

"Hubby dear?" I was taken aback. "Helene is quite lovely enough to be with any man!" he volunteered.

"Fair Alice pouted.

"I'm jealous!"

His flung an adoring look at his small, fluffy wife which might have set the mind of the most exacting soul at rest. It held volumes of admiration and affection. Oh, lucky Alice!

Indeed, I felt "de trop."

"Helene, you must stay on for a bit and help nurse the patient," pursued that little lady resolutely. "His mother's got to go back to town within day or two, she says. It seems the boy's father insists upon her returning just as soon as possible. Personally, I think he's an odd sort of father, when son's as ill as this young man. The old boy must be a perfect autocrat!"

What do you say, Helene?"

What could I say—or think—beyond trying to suppress my utter delight in the thought of nursing Jim?

Alice's husband turned to me. "Please stay on with us, Helene. You're excellent company for Alice. And maybe you'd lend a hand occasionally with the patient, too?" He smiled delightedly at me. He is a dear.

"Thank you, I'll stay—if you both really wish it," I murmured. My heart was singing a joyful anthem. Just as the close of dinner Alice ran upstairs to the patient's room. When I turned, accompanied by Jim's mother, I saw a dear, good lady must really have a bite to eat. Alice led me to the dinner table. "Yes—positively—I insist."

Jim's mother—between smiles and tears—was beaming. Yes, Jim was really on the mend—and conscious! Had been talking to her. How glorious! Her sweet lips trembled as she spoke.

I couldn't bear it any longer. Oh, I must see Jim!

Making some trivial excuse about having left something on the other upstairs, I slipped away. I hastened toward that portion of the house where Jim's room was located. I paused outside his door, and it was open!

No sound came from within.

I hesitated, trembling. Oh, how I longed to peep inside!

I tapped at last—a feeble tap.

Then Jim's dear voice said: "Come in."

Tremblingly I entered. He was all alone.

He was lying back upon his pillows, and his eyes—dark, smiling, kindly eyes—focused themselves upon my face. "Jim?" I whispered softly, eagerly. "Come in, please," he said courteously, though rather shakily. His gaze turned back to my face. "It's kind of you to visit me—though I can't remember to tell you how I feel—nor do I recollect your name!"

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Bald Facts.
I was greatly disappointed in Old Ben Franklin's Autobiography. I had always admired that blunt, thoroughgoing straight-from-the-shoulder communication of the English statesman of the English Parliament, July 5, 1791. I had read it with interest and admiration. I had read it with interest and admiration. I had read it with interest and admiration.

How Baby Sleeps.
Is it harmful for a baby to sleep on his belly? Our baby seems to prefer to sleep on his belly. Is it natural and all right? Ans.—No, it is natural and all right.

Should She Marry?
Dear Miss Grey—It is some time since I have written to your Mail-Box, and I just wondered if you would mind answering a few questions.

Scorch Mark on Linen.
Dear Miss Grey—I am always finding help in the Mail-Box, and enjoy reading it so much. I wonder if you could tell me how to take scorch out of linen. The scorch is a small one, but it is very annoying.

Who Has This Song?
Dear Miss Grey—While in London I bought on the fair grounds a piece of music called "Take Me Back to the Old Days." It is a very nice song, and I have tried to find the name of the composer, but I have failed.

What a Calamity!
Dear Miss Grey—Enclosed you will find an addressed envelope for just Boys' address. Will you please send it to the address given?

A Long Cold Winter.
Dear Miss Grey—I have been a silent reader of your page for some time, and always look for the helpful hints by the various readers. I have had a cold winter. Miss Grey, with lots of snow? Would you kindly send me the stocking-foot pattern, if you have one to spare. Hope to see my letter in print.

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