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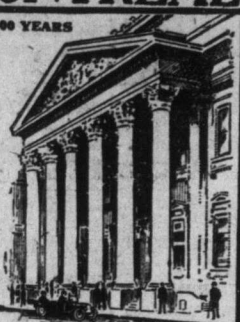
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LOVE AND MARRIED LIFE

JOHN RETURNS HOME.

I have been wondering as I took
back over my early married days—
that sounds queer doesn't it, as I have
only been married three years now,
but I mean the first few months after
my marriage when one is supposed
to be asking under that radiant light
which is never on sea or land—if every
one's honeymoon is obscured so
often by clouds of selfishness and
neglect as was mine.

And the awful part of it is, that
I am sure that John, if he were asked
would say that he never neglected
me in his life. But I am sure that
if he made this statement, he
would make a few mental reservations
of things that he had done by saying
to himself: "What she doesn't know
won't hurt her."

Unfortunately we women know and
keep in our hearts the remembrance
of many many things our husbands
do not think we have ever found out
about them. It is not always the
wife who accuses who suffers most.

I wonder what a man would think
if some day while sitting alone from
his wife he was able to get her absolutely
honest opinion of him—able to look
into her mind and into her heart? I
know very well that in leaving me
to go home, when I am sure that had
he stayed with me twenty four hours
longer it would not have made much
difference in his business, John planted
the first seed of repulsion in my breast—
the seed that grew and grew as he
cultivated it with other acts of selfish-
ness until this memorable morning when
I wished that he were out of my life
forever.

I had always thought that John with
his characteristic reluctance to face
anything that was disagreeable, simply
made the telegram he received an
excuse to return. He did not want to
be annoyed by the solemnity and dis-
comfort of a country funeral.

John had followed his first impulse
and come to me in my trouble and
he was somewhat ashamed of himself
because he had not answered my tele-
phone call. But having made the
the amend honorable, from his point
of view, he felt himself justified in
taking advantage of his opportunity
to evade an unhappy situation.

Although mother seemed much touch-
ed and relieved by the fact that Charlie
Goodwin was going with us in the
carriage—she seemed to feel that it
wouldn't be quite decent for two women
to mourn alone behind their dead
during its last earthly pilgrimage—
yet I made some excuse and did not
see Charlie until he came into the room
just before the service began. He
seated himself beside my mother and
me.

I tried to tell myself that it was dif-
ferent with Charlie. He had loved my
father and mother—had known them
all his life—and owed a great deal to
them. I tried to be just to John,
but all the while, even above my sorrow,
I kept feeling a deep resentment.
John had told me that he never had
felt for any other being what he felt
for me. We had to live our lives be-
tween two human beings, and yet he
left me bear my sorrow alone—left me
to the grave and curious glances of
the entire little town where I was born.
It seemed to me as I passed out with
my mother and Charlie to the carriage
that I could fairly hear the wondering
comments upon the situation.

What wonder if my indignation al-
most overpowered my grief?

Charlie said nothing to me about
my husband on the way to the ceme-
tery. I think if he had asked me any
of the usual questions or made any
 commonplace remarks which would
lead me to think he was trying to
excuse John's absence, my smouldering
anger against my husband would have
burst into vivid flame.

And yet his very silence was almost
unbearable. I wanted his sympathy.
Oh, how I wanted his sympathy; and
yet I could not have stood his pity.

As we walked from the carriage across
the greenward to the flower lined
grave of my father, I felt as though I
must say: "Why, oh why, is it not
I that is to lie here?" It seemed to
me that I could never go back to John
to his mother, to the gayety and joyous-
ness of his friends. It was then that
I wanted to die—I wanted to go out
of John's life but most of all I think I
wanted to hurt him just as he had
hurt me.

"Ashes to ashes and dust to dust"
—I heard the words and though my
eyes refused to see I knew it was the
end.

Back far back in my consciousness
lurked the fact that the joyous wedded
life I had anticipated with such high
hope only a short time before, was
crumbling ashes to ashes and dust to
dust.

(Continued tomorrow)

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Swager Sherry, who is among
those mentioned to succeed Mr. Glass
as Secretary of the Treasury of the
United States, is a Kentuckian and a
former representative in Congress.
Mr. Sherry has had experience that
well qualifies him for the treasury post,
having several during his congressional
career as chairman of the House Com-
mittee on Appropriations. To his
experience he adds tact and a mastery
of the art of dealing with men and
measures. His home is in Louisville,
where he was born in 1871. He was
graduated from the University of
Virginia at the age of 20 and was ad-
mitted to the bar a few months later.
He served in the legislature of Ken-
tucky prior to entering Congress in
1903, and was active in the manage-
ment of his party throughout the
Blue Grass State.

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1833—Andrew Carnegie, capitalist and
philanthropist, born at Dunfer-
mline, Scotland. Died at
Lenox, Mass., Aug. 11, 1919.
1809—O'Donoghue, Fenian leader,
was elected to the British
parliament.
1804—The Niagara Canal Company
was incorporated under the
laws of Vermont.
1915—Italians stormed and captured
strong Austrian intrenchments
on Monte San Michele.



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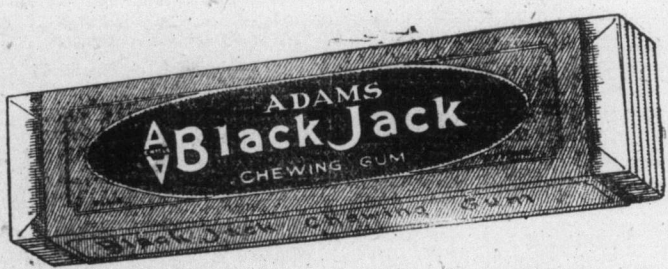
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