

Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

By LEONA DALRYMPLE

No. 270. Peter Meets Jaynes' "Crowd."

MARY dressed in the rose... Peter Meets Jaynes' "Crowd."

YOUTHFUL, YET BLASE. Mary smiled and waved and turned in that direction. At the risk of seeming a little bit to be in the crowd...

MARY "fit in." "What sort of a cocktail?" Jaynes asked. "Never anything my wife's recipe. I was never a member of her presentation to Joan Arbeck. He was the only one with the blouse and the two others."

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Three Minute Journeys By Temple Manning

WHERE STORMS ARE RUNG IN BY VILLAGE BELLS

WHILE farmers in this country avert disaster to their growing crops by every scientific means in their power, the peasants of Europe still use magic means that centuries of failure have not convinced them are useless.



From the moment the harvest is beginning to ripen, the Tyrolean farmer sleeps with his weather eye open and sized on the skies. Any particularly black cloud fills him with gloomy forebodings, for in the course of a few minutes the work of the whole year may be swept away.

HIS WATCH By Michelson



YOU may say that there never was such a watch. But this may be because you have never seen HIS. He might have thought that there wasn't such a thing if he hadn't seen it with his own eyes on more than one occasion, when he consulted it solemnly.

There are just the right number of figures on a watch, but that many girls is altogether too large a number for any one man to be dreaming of.

men were average, good-looking young fellows of my own age, matter-of-fact in their acceptance of sophistication, courteous enough, not in short, sufficiently different from other men to impress me in the way Joan Arbeck and her two girl friends had done.

Clara Morris Says

THAT THERE IS NOTHING MORE FOOLISH THAN A MAN OR A WOMAN USING BABY-TALK.

"He, yes, 'all the world loves a lover,' but so, too, all the world laughs at the lover who writes gushy baby talk to his innamorata."

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"I said there were eight in the party. I discovered presently that there were nine. It came over me with a feeling of displeasure, that there was an extra man—doubtless the result of my unexpected advent. I glanced suddenly at Jaynes and found him looking at Mary. Moreover, I was none too comfortable at Mary's general adaptability to the slushy all around her.

A Bride's Own Story

Isobel Brands THE BUSINESS OF HOUSE-HUNTING

MEET me in town Thursday," wrote Bob, "and we'll inspect half a dozen apartments that I've been told are ideal for us. Yes, every one of 'em is ideal from the standpoint of the disinterested real estate agents who have called the matter to my attention."

"That sounded businesslike. The only difficulty was that I didn't know just what to look for in a rented apartment, and I knew if I saw cute little cupboards and artistic finishings I'd be done for. Perhaps two months ago I would have been satisfied with these accessories, but now I feel that I simply must have the right housekeeping arrangements and the right stoves and radiators and shelf-room, even if I must sacrifice a Dutch shelf in the dining room."

"So, problem in hand, I approached Aunt Julietta. 'Supposing you wanted to rent an apartment for two people. What would you demand in the equipment or appearance of it?'" "Better list your demands," she advised. "Not that you're likely to get everything you want, but then you are sure not to rent some place that lacks a vital necessity. First decide on locations preferred, taking into consideration the transportation facilities, nearness to business or marketing centers."

"These are just a few guides," finished Aunt. "Then you no doubt have a few ideas of your own as to what you want. But my advice is to be sure of the essentials; that the apartment is built solidly, has a good construction and is well kept, and the finishing touches of wall and floor, etc., can be kepters look at decorations first, only to discover sadly when it is too late that a marble, palm-franked entrance hall is small consolation for dark bedrooms, or that their would-be exchange the quaint little porch for a furnace that works."

friends as you have always treated them, and always expect to treat them. Don't let him narrow your life down till there is no one in it but him. He'll probably be all right after he understands that these other men are nothing to you but pleasant friends.

Advice to Girls By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: One of my boy friends is going away. He says he is going to write to me, and don't imagine you're in love with him and he is. Do you think we're too young to keep up correspondence? E. S.

WHY, yes, little girl, write to your friend if you want to. Write nice, jolly, friendly letters. Why not? Don't write anything that you wouldn't want your mother or the boy's mother to see, and don't imagine you're in love with him just because he writes to you. You're nothing but a little girl—nothing but just the dearest thing in the world, a good, sweet, little girl. Don't write a word in a single one of your letters that is silly or spongy or over-sentimental, and I don't see why a nice friendly correspondence should do you a bit of harm.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am in love with a nice young man who insists on kissing me. And he says that he will quit if I do not permit him to do so. And I am so much in love with him that I cannot give him up. What shall I do? DISTRESSED.

LET him "quit." Distressed and the quicker he "quits" the better off you'll be. Why don't you "quit" first? Any man who will threaten to "quit" a girl unless she does whatever he wants her to do is a concealed fool and a thirteenth-rate. You are the one to threaten, not he. Tell him if he doesn't behave himself you'll "quit," and then do it if you have the slightest self-respect. You'll have to anyway, I fear.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

The Stocking-Foot Dance Best "Walking Pains" Cure

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

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THE stern joy which warriors feel in women worthy of their steel is often diluted by the fact that they have sore feet. Possibly when "Sherman said it," although he is pictured on horseback, his oft-quoted definition of war was as much the result of the pains and aches of his soldiers' feet as of the toll of shot and shell.



DR. HIRSHBERG

It has been found that the bunch of muscles which go to make up the calves of the legs, become bound and tethered—so fastened together in many people, as actually to make such persons wince with pain whenever they walk a few steps.

True Cause Discovered. In other words, a large group of God's creatures, accused of laziness and indolence, even upon their doctor's of sufficient to afford a cure. Dr. Hibbs offers physical benefits to be derived, absolutely decline to take walks. Since walking is one of the most beautiful as well as necessary forms of human exercise, any difficulty with this department of physical endeavor quickly jeopardizes the happiness and vigor.

The Hibbs Operation. In the foot and leg, extending from the calf to the back of the heel is a bunch of ligaments and tendons which are really the terminal filaments of the calf muscles. As a matter of fact, this tendon is one of the "Bony Bertha's" of man's marital gait. In fact, he can't walk if this tendon was lost or injured so that it became wholly immovable.

Those who suffer the acquisition of stiffness, because they are reluctant to walk much, far or often, unless incited by the bookworm or some other deteriorating malady, more than probably have this muscle-bound state of their legs. Even flat feet, fallen arches.

Answers to Health Questions. R. E. C. Q.—What will prevent my hair from falling out? 2.—Are warts and bay rum of benefit to the hair? 3.—Is guaiacum good for the face or will it harm it?

Dr. Hirshberg 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 one of general interest letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care of this office.

Today's Fashion



Tan Cover Storm Coat. For stormy days you will need a waterproof coat which possesses all the style and beauty of a fair weather coat. This model is of tan cover cloth with attached seams. The low waist line is belted with a strip of the material and patch pockets ornament the skirt. The collar buttons closely about the neck, and the sleeves are comfortably wide.

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