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Lady Marjorie's Love

"Whoever can she be?" She appealed perplexedly to the prospect in general. "I don't think I ever saw any one so beautiful, and I'm sure I never saw any one so queer. What a stupid I was not to think of her name. Just like me! Where can she have seen me, I wonder, and why should she be scared at the idea of Mr. Chadburn being here?"

"A night for lovers!" he said aloud. "If only I can find her, and entice her out here. My little girl, before you know where you are I'm going to presume a little more. Are you about anywhere, I wonder?"

"Good Heaven! Norah!" In amazement he started violently back. In the pale light his face showed almost as white as hers. His falling back was but the startled gesture of the moment—the next he caught her hand.

"Oh strike me—reproach me! For Heaven's sake, look at me, as you used to speak—don't look at me, as you used to look! Remind me of all I have done! Tell me of the home I have deserted, the love I have outraged!"

"She burst into violent tears. He silently supporting her through the window and placed her gently in a chair, moving quickly to lock the door which communicated with the hall. But, beyond the quiet touch of his hand, and the softness of his voice, he made no effort to check the paroxysm of grief which seized her.

"I had never met the girl to whom my friends referred, nor even heard her name mentioned, but when I heard that characteristic I felt my heart warm towards her."

"Permitting oneself to get hurt over fancied slights or real grievances is too much of a luxury to the average person to be willingly dispensed with."

"What some people would find to occupy their minds if they did not have grievances to nurse and slight to brood over I cannot imagine. I suppose they would be as unhappy as an unmarried woman I used to know. She had no children, no intellectual interests, and, as she boarded at a hotel, no household cares. She was crying down married life to me one day. 'My dear,' she said, 'you can't imagine how bored I am with the whole thing. Why, Phil and I haven't even had a good quarrel for three months.'"

"I suppose the people who take such pleasure in getting hurt are in much the same state of ennui when they cannot find a grievance."

The sensitiveness which makes its possessors continually fancy themselves slighted or hurt, has too long been regarded as a kind of virtue, or at least the hall-mark of an artistic temperament. To me it is nothing but another name for self-centeredness and the hall-mark of an unoccupied mind. It is only people who have nothing to think about but themselves who are super-sensitive. The busy, unselfish people do not have time to wonder if they are being slighted."

Sensitiveness is a fine enough quality so long as you are sensitive to the right thing. Be as sensitive to beauty as you can. There is happiness in that for you. Fortunately indeed is the man who can say "My heart leaps up when I behold a rainbow in the sky." Be as sensitive to the suffering of others as you can, but as for the paltry, self-centered sensitiveness that is forever "getting hurt," don't consider that a virtue, for it isn't. The virtue lies on the side of those people who, like Margaret, are too busy to feel it.

On Getting Hurt

By RUTH CAMERON

A YOUNG woman was making arrangements to entertain a small group of her college-mates at a house party. "I'd like to invite Margaret," she said, regretfully as she went over the list with her mother, "but there really isn't any man I could invite for her, and it would be awkward to have her without, under the circumstances."

"Won't she be hurt if you leave her out?" asked the mother. "Think goodness, no!" said the daughter, emphatically. "Most of the girls would, but Margaret is one of those people who don't get hurt. I guess she is too busy."

Doesn't that description make you think you would like to know Margaret, whoever she is? That was the effect it had upon me.

I had never met the girl to whom my friends referred, nor even heard her name mentioned, but when I heard that characteristic I felt my heart warm towards her."

"Most of those people who don't get hurt,"—how many people do you know of whom you could confidently say that? Not many, I reckon.

Permitting oneself to get hurt over fancied slights or real grievances is too much of a luxury to the average person to be willingly dispensed with."

What some people would find to occupy their minds if they did not have grievances to nurse and slight to brood over I cannot imagine. I suppose they would be as unhappy as an unmarried woman I used to know. She had no children, no intellectual interests, and, as she boarded at a hotel, no household cares. She was crying down married life to me one day. "My dear," she said, "you can't imagine how bored I am with the whole thing. Why, Phil and I haven't even had a good quarrel for three months."

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Women suffering from any form of female ill are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; this has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have we published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to revert to their possession, to the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. No charge is made in return except for good will, and their advice has helped thousands.

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Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 66-page Text Book. It is not a book, but a guide to health, and is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

But not until her racking sobs were weakening and slackening did he speak.

(To be continued.)

SIR EDWARD GREY TO GO WILTH KING TO BERLIN. Announcement of Importance and May Have Political Significance.

LONDON, April 17.—The British foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey, will accompany the King of Berlin, says The Express, on the occasion of the wedding of Princess Victoria Louise, daughter of the German Emperor.

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This will be Sir Edward's first official visit abroad, and the Russian Emperor is also expected to be in Berlin, the occasion may have a political significance.

TO STOP A CRYING BABY. It may be cramps, perhaps colic, pain or gas in the stomach—but in any case a few drops of Nervidine soothes the pain and allows the child to sleep peacefully. Nervidine cures minor ailments such as colds, headache, internal and external pains as well as any doctor, safe to use because a small dose is required. Mothers, you will find Nervidine an invaluable aid in preventing and curing sickness. Keep a bottle right at hand, some day you will need it badly. Sold everywhere at 25c.

He May Resign. WINNIPEG, Man., April 16.—The Free Press to-day again publishes a report that the Hon. Colin Campbell is to resign from the Roblin ministry in the near future on account of ill-health. The paper says his retirement will be the occasion of a cabinet shuffle with the vacancy filled by E. L. Taylor, K.C. a well known local lawyer. The story goes on to say that Campbell's constituency Morris, will not be opened and that Taylor will run in Gimlit, B. L. Baldwin, the present member retiring in his favor. It adds that Baldwin and Taylor are now in the constituency making preparations for the charge.

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SAILING DATES. From Montreal: Wed. May 14, Royal Edward, Wed. May 25, Wed. May 28, Royal George, Wed. June 11, Wed. June 18, Royal Edward, Wed. June 25, Wed. June 28, Royal George, Wed. July 9, Wed. July 16, Royal Edward, Wed. July 23, Wed. July 30, Royal George, Wed. Aug. 6, Wed. Aug. 13, Royal Edward, Wed. Aug. 20.

Apply to nearest agent or H. C. BOURNIE, General Agent, 51-53, King Street East, Toronto, or Canadian Maritime Steamships, Ltd., Montreal.

Removal!

Messrs. Charles Taylor and Co., plumbers, have removed from 14 King street to their new premises, No. 10 and 12 Dalhousie street, near the Drill Hall, where they are better equipped to serve the public in all lines pertaining to the plumbing trade. A phone message or card will receive prompt attention, and quick service.

CHAS. TAYLOR & CO. 10 and 12 Dalhousie Street. Bell Phone 7

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It will pay you to buy from us. We are out of the high rent district. For your Working Shirts, Overalls, Clothing, Collars, Ties, etc. Call in and be convinced that you can buy here cheaper than any other store in Brantford.

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