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What Is Woman's Work After She Is Married?

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ntinue her vocation after she's I heard a great discussion of that question at a woman's club the other day and I had all I could do to keep from rising up and saying it depends

MOULD the married woman con-

upon the woman, upon the vocation, and upon the marriage, for really, between ourselves, that's just exactly Some women have no vocation at all but to look pretty and be happily

The vocation which some women have abosen is sometimes one which no one can keep up and be a wife and

mother. You couldn't travel for fancy skirth, for instance, and catch the 3:23 to Evanstille, Ind., or some other equally remote place I know another woman who is clever, very clever

tevery minute of her time to stay married.

a home maker, could you? And some marriages are a whole vocation in themselves. She earned a bigger salary than he did when they mar-

A Successful Example

teacher, and a star in her profession.

positions than she could possibly fill.

the vocation of marriage heart and soul and brain and teacher in his school, is. body. She has made a marvellous success at it.

little lunches in the world, which she served herself in genial occupations. the prettiest little boudoir cap and the most fetching Now she lives in a hotel with her husband; it's part little apron.

gingly served and that you heard a great deal about before she was married and when she was happy and "Joe" and what wonderful things "Joe" was doing.

in all kinds of conventions and things. so-and-so and so-and-so, the big men in such-and-such to pay her bills. a line, and the wife with a vocation for marriage had entertained "So-and-so's" wife at one of her simple little luncheons and the "So-and-so's" were so pleased with "Joe" and his clever little wife that it looked as if "Joe" was going to have the offer of a fine position as secre-

along, and while "Joe" was making speeches Joe's wife times seems to the observing eye to be somewhat devious. see grandmother with a cap and an ex-

dressmaker do a good many of then:.

riage. They do say that "Joe" is likely to be elected.

Simply a "Wife"

Mrs. Joe is studying French very hard. They say she expects to see "Joe" minister somewhere abroad one of these fine days, and, do you know, I shouldn't wonder "It was so with every one of them. the least little bit in the world if she did.

most clinging little creature in the world. He can't en- sacrifices the quality which won him. dure clever women, he says, and doesn't see how a man "Marriage is a profession-my profession is the stage. can live six months with a woman who knows more "After this I am going to stick to it, if I have to marry than he does. When he says this sort of thing, which a dozen different men to do it.' for some obscure, masculine reason he does rather often, Since the great beauty said these things to me (she has party says "Quite so, quite so," or "To be sure," or give it up. Should you?

"Isn't it the truth?" according to their various habits of mind and or

> expression. Now wouldn't Mrs. Joe have been a goose to keep on teaching a kindergarten after she had found such perfectly good profession for herself

right at home with husband? But, what if husband hadn't had the attractive personality, the rather easily influenced character and the pleasant voice? What if he had been a man who wouldn't be helped, or

Would it have been the thing for his wife to drop her own clever, successful, independent personality and become just the poverty-driven wife of a poverty-driven clerk without the ability to rise to anything else?

every other morning or so and be much of a success as She's a teacher, too-or was before she married the teacher of mathematics in her school.

It takes the woman who makes a marriage of this kind ried, and if she had gone on teaching she would undoubtedly be earning twice as big a salary now as she was then, for she is a woman of originality and force of character and she has a genius for teaching.

She would have been Mrs. So-and-so, the distinguished principal of the new Latin school, or something of that I know a woman like that. She was a kindergarten sort. People would have been inviting her to give lectures on this and talks on that; she would have had a dignified She loved to teach and she always had more offers of and pleasant position in a dignified and pleasant pro-

She married a nice, agreeable, energetic young man But she gave up her vocation when she married and with good manners and a deep and thrilling voice. He now she's just Prof. So-and-so's rather discontented wife. was getting a hundred dollars a month in some auditor's She has three children to whom she is devoted, a pleasant enough home and a husband who is always telling what My little woman gave up her teaching and went into a charming girl little Miss So-and-so, the new primary

I know another woman who gave up her vocation when She did her own housework, made her own dresses, she married. She was a musician of real ability and she trimmed her own hats and invited you into the daintiest had a life crowded full of music and friends and con-

of his business to live that way; he doesn't like musical When you went home all you could remember about people, so she has to entertain the wives of her husband's that luncheon was that it was well cooked and charm- business associates. She never was pretty, but she had, lived in her own world happily, a kind of elusive charm "Joe" was using his personality and his delightful that was full of fascination. She has quite lost all that voice making speeches and being on reception committees charm now and is just a sad-eyed, somewhat querulous person with a pout, who lives with Mr. So-and-so because "Joe" was wearing very smart clothes. "Joe" had met she happens to be married to him and he is good enough

A Common Mistake

The husband of this woman who gave up her vocation stary in chief to "So-and-so's" brother, the big railroad man. when she married always says that he cannot endure "Joe" got this secretaryship, and many other things. He the type of woman who makes her own way in the world. joined this club and that benevolent order and the other I saw him giving the young woman who sells periodicals lodge. He was always going somewhere as a delegate to at the hotel a large bunch of violets the other day. He knowledge to her benefit and the joy of tone up your muscles and vital tissues seemed, strangely enough, quite able to endure her, and ginning of old age. Yet we have only all who know her. She has ceased to beyond the help of drugs and potions,

A certain woman known from one end of this continent pression of resignation, looking as if responsibility, and she has evolved a meet. She's given up doing her own housework now. Joe's to the other for her great talent as a she had earned her right to sit quietly very practical and helpful philosophy of made plenty of money so she can afford a maid and I musician and her great business ability, told me once by the fireside and knit or spin and let life. suspect by the look of her frocks that she has a smart that people were always wondering why she made such others run the universe. It is a distinct

She runs her own little electric newadays and it's quite "I've been married four times," said the great beauty the nice old person was but 41 or 42 tinued Mme. Alda, "there will be no an affair to be invited to one of Mrs. Joe's smart little and the great singer. "Every man I've married fell in when the picture was taken. uncheons. "Joe" is going to run for Congress, they tell love with me when I was on the stage. I didn't want "A woman of 52 whom I met at a reme. All the benevolent orders and the lodges and the to stay on the stage; I wanted to marry and have a cent dinner told me she had been so the young matrons or their mothers. clubs are strong for him and so are all the husbands of home and make things to eat in a chafing dish and engrossed by all the dancing of the win- They have a completed beauty, the all the friends of the woman with the vocation for mar- wear smart little breakfast frocks and meet husband at ter that she had neglected much of the the door with a smile when he came home, tired, from study she mapped out for herself at

"But that's where I made my mistake. "My first husband married me because he fell in love grandchild take all my time,' she said. with an actress-a beauty, and a public idol. "Just as soon as I ceased to be these three things he whom I remembered as a most graceful the Weman of the Hour."

"Men marry a woman for one quality-and then fall'

"Joe" thinks his wife is the sweetest, prettiest, simplest, out of love with her when, for the sake of marriage, she

Mrs. Joe opens her eyes very wide and looks as much married again) I notice that she is still in her professionlike a baby as she possibly can and everybody at the of being a beauty. I should not like to advise her to

FORTY-THE MAGICAL AGE



Mme. Frances Alda

Singer Lauds Modern Women & By Madge Marvel

Great Movels in a Mutshell

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

Condensed from the STEVENSON novel by HFLEN S.



Mme. Alda of the Metropolitan Opera in a recent interview. By the way, she herself is barely thirty.

the beginning of the season. Dancing ti and buying pretty things for my newest

THE woman of and attractive girl, the mother replied, very young, and when she gets to be 30 it is to the liver or so she will learn how to enjoy herself and not worry so much.'

"It is absurd to with experience. She has learned how glow of the debonair smile. think there was the to live, and she is able to apply the On the whole, if you smile you not only

uty of understanding with humanity, ndness toward the world at large, led with an enthusiasm and opism which is simply irresistible. sn't there really food for thought have a double meaning when it is rehe place the mature woman occupies | fused. in life today? It is such a reversal of Then, as I inquired for her daughter, the old order. The Woman of Forty is

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Power Radiates in the Warm Glow of a Smile

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Copyright, 1914, by L. K. Hirshberg. NE may no doubt smile and smile and still villain, but there is a sallow sickliness about most heathenish smiles which makes the character be hind them plain.

Smiles really show more than passive innocence, as you may yourself see when a babe smiles. He smiles and sleeps with innocence to himself and a cheering contagion which is spread to others.

See a babe smile and stretch forth his dimpled elbows! He opens wide his globular eyes and his little jellied flesh flutters with winged joy, spreading radiance round about. Eternal smiles do not betray the emptiness that bub bling brooks beseem. A hearty smile is like a good deed in a naughty world. Like the quality of mercy it blesseth

him that has it and him that sees it. The Animal Benaviorists-those subtle psychologists who deny that there is any psychology which cannot be seen by others in your actions or the actions of your cat and dog-say that if

you can prove that a brute smiles, you must admit that he has a sense of humor. From this it follows, if the canine! The eyebrow pencil is the most satissmiles in his sleep, he must dream. If factory thing to use to darken the eyehe dreams, he thinks; ergo he reasons and has free will.

smile before they co-ordinate their move- to shine. After rinsing the face apply ments, yet no one can say they choose witch hazel to it. wisely or too well. For smiles from reason flow,

To brute denied, and 'are of love and food may have held 300 years ago, but not value as can be proved by a Milky Way course, when such a strict diet is felof specimen phrases, such as "In came" undertake any strenuous physical or Mrs. Fezziwig, one vast substantial mental work. smile," or "Heine Mencken hugged his broad Seidel of malt with a bouncing smile upon his rotund cheeks."

When bold Sir Plume had drawn Clarissa down, Onlos stepped in, and killed him with a frown, She smiled to see the doughty hero slain, But at her smile the beau revived again.

Thus Pope exhibits the magic revivifying powers of a smile. Can a maid be denied a boon with a smile on her lips and a tear in her eye? No more can she than with a reproof on

her lips and a tear in her eye. The Angel of Health hovers over the 40 seems to 'Poor child! She amuses me, for the living structures of the smiling person. for 15 minutes. dominate the takes life so seriously. I tell her she is A smile is as invigorating to a muscle as

Choler and spleen are no more at home in the neighborhood of a smile than an "I think the woman of 40 is the most | icicle is in the tropical sun. Sluggish | tions for readers of this paper on fascinating and wonderful being! She fluids, inert digestion, the poisons of has all the beauty and charm of youth passion and the icy pallor of the bone- jects that are of general interest. He and the poise and sympathy and toler- marrow are all stirred to manly vigor ance and understanding which comes and rip-roaring robustness beneath the

The wife with the vocation for marriage always went she makes her own way through a world which sometry to look back over the family album to try to right all the wrongs of the world but you out-radium radium in your elec-

Health Hints

brows. It will not harm them. Such is utter nonsense, for infants Failure to rinse the soap well from the

Buttermilk is nourishing but not fat-

tening. It is a splendid thing for the stout person to take instead of fat-forming foods. Many persons have greatly reduced their weight by taking nothing The very word "smile" has a healthful but buttermil's for a week or more. Of

> The internal and external use of buttermilk is very good for the complexion. It bleaches and softens the skin.

Following is the recipe for a good massage cream which will increase the Cocoa butter1 ounce Lanolin1 ounce Sweet almond oil......1 ounce

Put in small bowl, set in hot water until melted. Beat together and cool. Each night, after laying hot cloths on the bust, rub it in by massaging gently and thoroughly in a circular direction Deep breathing, too, will help wonderfully to increase the size of the chest.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer quesmedical, hygienic and sanitation subwill not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered per-

Observations of a Cynic *

Hard to please-The stage villain.

The dead past buries its dead. The future will believe in cremation. The proposal of marriage does not

There may be no marrying in heaven, but happy grooms are prone to assert

there is heaven in marrying.

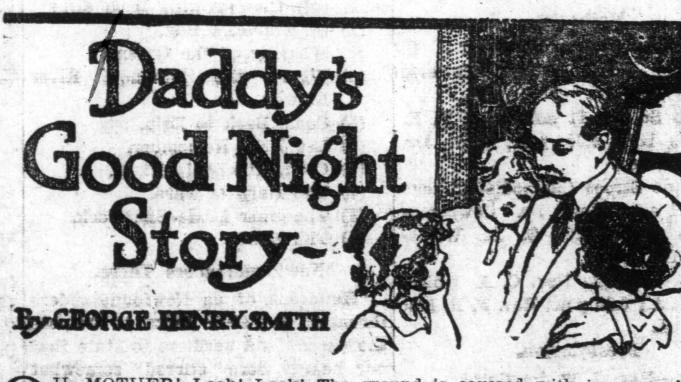
There is hope for the man whose repuation is such that he is known to be

Old maids in their second childhood naturally become new women. Butter gains strength with age but

"This suspense is killing me," gurgled the horse thief after the vigilantes * * *

The most advanced woman of the age does not appreciate the value of blotters when writing. Her hand she regards as

There are beautiful thoughts which lying when he is lying, but when he is have never been uttered, but enterprisbelieved to be lying when telling the ing poets are in close pursuit of them. They have a cash value these days.



Men of God have always, from time to man, Hyde, gave the impression of being him and how much good, and had dwelt . H. MOTHER! Look! Look! The ground is covered with ice cream!" shouted Charlie Chick. "That is not ice cream," said his mother; "that is snow."

> "Snow is frozen rain," replied Mrs. Cackle. "The air becomes so cold use, and, lest he should ever be unable that the rain drops freeze and drop like little cotton balls." Charlie peeked out the window again and watched the snow flakes fall the air. Then he walked to the crack in the door, first peeking to see if

"What makes snow?" asked Charlie, as he snuggled under his mother's

temptation. Then the evil in him broke his mother was watching him. He saw that her eyes were closed. He hopped right out in the snow, but he did not stay long. "Ouch! Ouch!" he shouted, as he came back. His mother jumped up quickly and ran to the door.

"Oh! Mother, my feet are burning up!" whined Charlie. "No, my dear, they are cold, not hot. The snow makes your feet tingle." Charlie crawled under his mother's wing and lay very still. He felt quite

varm, but his feet were cold.

He pushed his head out and said: "Mother, my feet are cold now. I must have stepped on a frozen rain always put on his spectacles when about were a will bequeathing his property to His terror of the gallows drove him drop. Does the snow come from as far as the stars?" "No, my dear, the rain and snow come from the clonds only a few

miles up, while the nearest star would take 40 million years to reach, going "I know how fast the train goes, Mother, but perhaps some day I will "You are very ambitious," said Mrs. Cackle, as she closed her eyes.

Sayings of Cupid, Incurable Gambler By Tom Jackson

UGENICS now is quite a fad, at least among a few. Still people marry in the way their parents used to do; still Cupid is the God of Love who does his work by stealth, and doesn't undertake to run the local board of health. He rules without a stethoscope and brings joy to the young. He doesn't say-"Before you wed, let me look at your tongue."

Love takes a chance with throbbing hearts with pretty good results, and never stops to count the beats or comment on the pulse. When man and maid make up their minds that it is time to mate, he buys a ring and gaily they face





all their future fate. Though ancestor she might have had, who one time threw son rather than our feelings, for reason he had not seen his master. A voice he became Hyde again without the use a fit, it doesn't worry him at all-no, not a little bit. Though his grandma once had the mumps and chronic rheumatiz, the maid will take him for her own and after the far, the difficult, the unseen. - There lay Hyde writing in the throes Jekyll. At any hour he was liable to

he take her for his. We've been a pretty husky race from way back times of yore, and we'll continue just the same without Eugenic lore. But even if we had the same, when to eat cherries, that they might look otterson and a sealed packet for him. | continually to return to the subordinate two hearts beat as one, 'twould be the Parson, not the Doc, who got a little mon, Good health, of course, is ev'rything, which no one can gainsay, still loving and though I do not cast my cares an old friend of his and Dr. Jekyll's, de- low. He tried to get more of the same as fast as a train could go," said Mrs. Cackle. hearts will take a chance in the old-fashioned way; and even should Eugenics livered after Dr. Lanyon's death, and quality, but could not. He was writing

It is a sure evidence of the health and innocence of the beholder if the senses are alive to the beauty of nature.-Tho-

time, walked among men, and made their deformed, and filled the beholders with on the thought of separating them. In commission felt in the heart and soul of the commonest hearer.-Emerson. A large library is apt to distract rather

than to wander at random over many .thinking more of what he is intending to say than of what others are saying; and

Philosophers have done wisely when to Utterson in great distress. He feared Hyde. If he should go to his home to they have told us to cultivate our reathere had been foul play. For a week he wrote to Dr. Lanyon. The next day reconciles us to the daily things of ex-

I have told you of the Spaniard who found of Dr. Jekyll. Among his papers if he slept or dozed. bigger and more tempting. In like man- Utterson then went home and read a station of a part instead of a person. ner I make the most of my enjoyments; letter from Dr. Lanyon, who had been His supply of drugs was now getting

HIS story is a study of dual per-freceived a letter from him, asking him sonality. A lawyer named Utterson to get a certain drawer and its conand a friend of his were out for a the messenger to be sent for it at midwalk one day in London and passed a night. He was convinced his friend was queer building, which reminded the lat- crazy, but complied. A man revolting in appearance came for, it, mixed some of

ter of an incident, which he related. morning and saw a child, sent for a doc- He seemed to swell and his features to tor, and a man collide at the corner. alter. He was then recognized as Dr. The man trampled on her like a human experiences with his dual personality. juggernaut and went on. Her screams | Utterson next read the letter to him brought several people. Without hav- found among Dr. Jekyll's papers. In it ing any namable malformation, this loathing. They demanded damages. He his medical studies he had found some

ing a check signed with the name of a cause Edward Hyde was all evil, whereas in others good and evil are comhighly esteemed man. Utterson went home, took out of his mingled. He rented a house for Hyde's safe the will of his old friend, Henry to change back to Dr. Jekyll, drew a will The reason why so few people are Jekyll. It provided that in case of his in Hyde's Favor. agreeable in conversation is that each is death or unexplained absence for more | For two months he did not yield to

went in and brought out from the build-

we never listen when we are planning to have all of his property.

than three months, Edward Hyde should loose and he murdered Danvers Carew. One evening Dr. Jekyll's butler came paroxysm came over him and he was not his had answered knocks at his of drugs. Only under their immediate istence; our feelings teach us to yearn laboratory. They broke down the door, stimulation was he now able to be Dr. of death, a suicide. No trace could be be seized with a convulsion, especially

drugs that would do that. Everywhere

he aroused feelings of repugnance, be-

as I can, and carry them as convenient- marked "Not to be opened till the death his confession under the influence of the fly up and sit on a cloud." ly as I can for myself, and never let or disappearance of Dr. Henry Jekyll." last of the old powders. He felt the In it Dr. Lanyon said that he had once end was near.

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