"Little woman," he said, "you're sure respons for it all. And I leave it to you, if all the money in e tion is worth as much as one arm like that when it's

a sweet little woman like this to go around."

For of all his delights in the new life, Dede was greatest. As he explained to her mere than once, had been afraid of love all his life only in the end to co te find it the greatest thing in the world. Not al were the two well mated, but in coming to live on ranch they had selected the best seil in which their le wenld prosper. In spite of her books and music, th was in her a wholesome simplicity and leve of the o and natural, while Daylight, in every fibre of him, v essentially an open-air man.

Of one thing in Dede, Daylight never got over marvell about, and that was her efficient hands—the hands the he had first seen taking dewn flying sherthand no and ticking away at the typewriter; the hands that we firm to hold a magnificent brute like Beb, that wond fully flashed over the keys of the piano, that were u hesitant in househeld tasks, and that were twin mirac to caress and to run rippling fingers through his ha But Daylight was not unduly uxorious. He lived I man's life just as she lived her woman's life. There w preper divisien of labour in the work they individual performed. But the whole was entwined and wove into a fabrie of mutual interest and consideration. I was as deeply interested in her cooking and her mus as she was in his agricultural adventures in the vegetab garden. And he, who resolutely declined to die of ove work, saw to it that she should likewise escape so dis a risk.

In this connection, using his man's judgment an putting his man's foot down, he refused to allow her t be burdened with the entertaining of guests. For guest they had, especially in the warm, leng summers, and usually they were her friends from the city, who wer put to camp in tents which they cared for themselves and where, like true campers, they had also to cool