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Advice to Girls

By Miss Rosalind

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Miss Rosalind welcomes letters from young women asking for advice on any subject. All you have to do is to address your letter to

MISS ROSALIND,

34 King William St., Hamilton, Ont.

Dear Rosalind:

For several months I have been reading your advice to girls, and it certainly is wonderful, and I am sure it is a great benefit to girls, but dear Rosalind I think there are women who also need advice, especially in this town.

I have been reading your advice and carefully watching for your letters in hopes you can at least set my mind at rest.

There are women in this town who make it a habit to go from house to house and gossip. The things they say and make up are a disgrace to them. For months now anything that is seen, said or done I am the one they talk about. Now there are a number of these women I do not know, some I even don't know to see. They said so many things about one poor girl she simply had to leave school and go elsewhere.

They certainly never see me out only on Wednesday or Saturday nights. These nights are the ones the stores are open and are the only nights I am allowed out. So you see these women cannot say the truth when they make up such stories as they do. I some day will write "Advice to Women." I hope from some advice from you. Sincerely, MOUSIE.

P. S.—I noticed a girl's letter signed Violet. Please send me her address. I know what it is to be lonesome, and perhaps we can cheer one another up by our letter. Thanking you for all you will do for me. Dear Rosalind: Have I never said anything about

gossips? I must have at some time, for they are a class of people who are particularly obnoxious to everybody.

Of course, Mousie, there are gossips and gossips, originally the word had a good meaning, so that is why gossip is sometimes just friendly interest. The kind we do not tolerate is malicious meddling in other people's concerns. I wonder if I can really help you, Mousie dear. In the first place do not mistake friendly interest for the other kind; in the second place, if it is the other kind of gossip, try not to pay any attention to it, because it thrives on notice; in the third place, never, never, at any time or in any place, do or say anything that an unkind person could use against you. Be brave, generous, sweet and true to yourself and so shame all the meddlers in the world.

ROSALIND.

My Dear Miss Rosalind:

Your answers with advice to girls I must say are splendid. If you would comply with my request I would be very much pleased.

I am too attractive to the opposite sex. Can you give me the cause. I mean the reason a girl is too attractive. Sometimes my would-be suitors have some bitter disputes over me. It is not because I am more than particular with my toilet or anything but manners and grammar. I do not care for the boys any more than to be sociable with all and to have a good chum when I go out. I am sixteen years old. If you would supply me with some address of other disappointed or forsaken girls I believe I could cheer them up considerably. Yours in bewilderment.

CUTIE.

Dear Cutie:

I shall be grateful if you can give encouragement and help to some of my readers, I know they will appreciate it, and if they send me stamped, self-addressed envelopes, I shall enclose your name and send it on to them. My dear, the reason some people are more attractive than others is—personality. What it is, I know not, nor have I ever found any person who could explain. Sometimes it is brains, either times, sweetness of character, again, splen-

or worth, but always it is something to be thankful for because it gives a girl such a blessed privilege to be a help and inspiration to all those who come in contact with her. ROSALIND.

Dear Miss Rosalind:

I have been reading your column for some time and have had a lot of information from it and now I thought I would bother you with something that puzzles me:

I can't see why Violet hasn't got any friends. I am sure if she likes anybody and shows her affection towards them, she would surely have friends, but, however, I am sorry for her.

Well, Rosalind, I am going to ask my question now: One evening last week I saw a gentleman sitting across the room from me staring so hard—we were both at a little house gathering—he stared at me so much that I after a time changed my seat and after I was introduced to him he became rather familiar and asked me a number of questions which I called impudent and when the evening was over he asked if he could take me home. Now Rosalind, do you think I should have allowed him to take me home or not? And how will I act with him the next time I see him? he seemed very put out over it.

Well, Rosalind, I hope you will be able to give me some advice. I now remain with best wishes for the New Year to you and all who read your column.

HOPE.

Dear Hope:

It is always a girl's privilege to drop an acquaintance not pleasant. Your manner towards this person should be polite but extremely distant.

ROSALIND.

Dear Rosalind:

I have been reading your advice to young girls which I must say I am real interested in, I am a girl near twenty, I used to go with boys quite frequently, I got acquainted with a young fellow from a distance, about my own age, I went with him quite steady and we grew much attached to each other. We kept company regular, he was a very nice boy, his home was about 40 miles from where he was when I met him, so he returned back to his own home; he promised to write me, so just before he left I saw him and he wasn't the same at all, I could not understand why he treated me so indifferent, so I looked for word from him for some time, but no word came, so I went away on my holidays and after when I was away I would often think of this queer friend of mine, so I returned home, he had been gone about seven or eight months and no word of him or where he was. About the eighth month he returned unexpectedly and was as friendly as ever. You would never think of him returning so friendly after the way he had acted. He wanted to keep company with me again. He wrote to me and came to see me occasionally. Would you kindly give me your advice in my case, which will be greatly appreciated.

BLUE-EYED SUSAN.

Dear Susan:

Just be nice and friendly when you see this boy. Don't make any fuss

over him and do not make any reference to him not writing. Let things go along just as they are and act as if you quite understood his long silence. He will probably explain it soon if you leave him alone. ROSALIND.

Letters received from Irene, E. E. H., J. Z., Ambition, T.B., Annie, Lonesome Lad, Chicken, Tiny, Unhappy, Bunny, Peggy, Fan, Canadian Belle, May.

WINTER HARD ON BABY

The winter season is a hard one on the baby. He is more or less confined to stuffy, badly ventilated rooms. It is so often stormy that the mother does not get him out in the fresh air as often as she should. He catches cold which racks his little system; his stomach and bowels get out of order and he becomes peevish and cross. To guard against this the mother should keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. They regulate the stomach and bowels and break up colds. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

BOYS AND GIRLS.

Aunt June has been so terribly busy these last few days that she hasn't had a chance to write anything for you this week. She has dozens of letters in her desk, and she will get at them just as soon as she can. Don't stop writing to her, because she is glad to hear from you. Remember, her address is box 516, Station F., Toronto. She'll have an extra lot of letters and stories for you soon.

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