

Divorced Life

By Helen Hessong Fuessle

Envy

With mingled feelings of impatience and anxiety, Marian awaited her second interview with Sam Ratgenhauer, the theatrical manager. She knew she would have his familiarity to cope with, but was determined to handle the situation with the greatest tact possible. He held the chance she sought in the hollow of his hand. Hence, her need of employment and desire to break into dramatic work, made her steel herself against the thought of the objectionable features she would have to put up with in pursuing her course.

She paused that afternoon in front of a news stand and examined the contents of some of the theatrical magazines. She had purchased two of them with the idea of familiarizing herself with the current gossip of the stage, when her eyes lighted upon the contents page of one of the fiction magazines.

"Peg Porter" was the name which stared at her from the page. She started. She had known Peg Porter at college. She was a thin, studious, frumpish sort of a girl who had never "made" any of the sororities, and who had been out of college activities in general. Marian recalled, however, that Peg had written clever themes in her English courses. And now a wave of envy went through her as she realized that Peg had won her way into the magazines.

She bought the periodical containing the story, and devoured it on her way home on the street car. It was an engaging, well-written tale, handsomely illustrated and well featured.

"If she can write and sell stories, why can't I?" wondered Marian. Her own college work in English composition, she reflected, had been by all odds her best, and she flayed herself mentally for never having thought of exercising her talent for writing since.

Reaching her room, she produced pen and paper with the determination to write something. She had heard of the thousand dollar checks which some of the popular short story writers received for their tales, and was lashed with envy over the success of

her classmate. This was intensified when she beheld an editorial announcement of further stories by Peg Porter to be published in early issues of the same magazine.

Marian gnawed her pen for half an hour, then began to write. She viewed a page of awkward sentences and tore them up in despair. Again and again she strove to transfer her vague impressions of the plot she had in mind, to paper. But the words and phrases refused to flow the way she desired, and by dinner time she had achieved nothing.



Marian found that writing stories was something of an art.

Again, after her meal, she attacked her task with desperate courage, until at last, worn out by the unwonted effort, she desisted in despair. By bedtime she had begun to realize that writing, even more or less ephemeral tales for popular magazines, is something of an art, to be acquired through nothing less than long patience.

Like most envious mortals, who gaze bewildered upon success, and wonder how it is accomplished, she little knew or guessed that the genius works late, that when he goes to bed he oil in his lamp is low, that he often labors with the energy of despair, and that when he at last sees success, it is usually through a mist of tears.

To-morrow—A Letter from her Brother.

THE GREATER QUESTION.

At this season of the year for Farmers with up-to-date ideas is, what are the best means to use to get the best returns from the land.

Fertilizers must be used liberally if large returns are looked for. There are several good chemical fertilizers which may be recommended, but Sulphate of Ammonia has been proved to give the best returns, and is the most valuable and economical source of Nitrogen for agricultural purposes.

For vegetables, grass, and all leafy crops, about one and a half cwt. per acre is the best quantity to use, and this should be applied when the plant is making its growth, as well as before sowing the seed.

If a liquid manure is preferred, a ¼ oz. of Sulphate to one gallon of water should be used, and applied once a week for a month. This quantity should not be exceeded.

It is a good plan to reduce the Sulphate to a fine powder, and mix with four or more times its weight of water for the purpose of diluting the manure, which is very powerful.

For potatoes the following mixture is strongly recommended:—
40 lbs. Superphosphate.
10 lbs. Fine bone meal.
10 lbs. Carbonate of Magnesia.
15 lbs. Sulphate of Potash.
21 lbs. SULPHATE OF AMMONIA.

1 cwt.
Apply at the rate of 10 to 11 lbs. to 43 square yards.

The use of Carbonate of Magnesia, in conjunction with Sulphate of Ammonia, is of great importance in potato culture.

For turnips use the following:—
66 lbs. Superphosphate.
13 lbs. Fine bone meal.
13 lbs. Sulphate of Potash.
20 lbs. Sulphate of Ammonia.

1 cwt.
Apply at the rate of 10 to 11 lbs. to 43 square yards.

Sulphate of Ammonia of excellent quality is now made by the St. John's Gas Light Company, and may be obtained on very reasonable terms.

Full particulars may be obtained at the Gas Works, or at the Board of Trade Building. Ask for special book let on the use of Sulphate. It will be found of great value in securing the heaviest crops.

April Fooling Thousands.

Even Newspapers Have Played Pranks on the Public.

"National Aero Club Competition Trial flight of all-British-made aeroplanes.

"Mr. H. E. S. Dunn will endeavor to fly in his all-British machine to-morrow from Lytham to Southport and expects to alight near the Fair Ground between 9 and 10 a.m. County Subscription List will shortly be opened, and the proceeds devoted to the furtherance of aerial art."

Thus ran the legend on handbill and placards which were distributed in thousands throughout Southport on the last three days of March, 1914. Flying in 1910 was not so common as it is now, and thousands of people turned up between 9 and 10 a.m. to see the flight. But 10 o'clock came, and no aeroplane, though some of the victims of the hoax who were gazing steadfastly in the direction of Lytham declared they could see something hovering in the sky, far, far away.

It was only when some of the crowd happened to notice the name of the aviator and the printers, H. F. S. Dunn (He's done!) and Yuerdo. (You're done!) that they realized they had been "had."

Hoaxed the Whole World.

On the morning of April 1st, 1902, almost all the tradesmen in Cardigan received a post card or a letter asking them to meet the writer at a well known hostelry in the town at 11.30 a.m. sharp, as he had an important order to give them.

Long before 11.30 the hotel was besieged with visitors, and more than an hour was passed pleasantly in anticipation, but gradually one and the other produced the messages they had received, and they suddenly realized it was April 1st, and departed sadder but wiser men.

Once, at least, the whole world was thoroughly hoaxed. The New York Graphic on one April 1st, 1901, informed its readers that Mr. Edison the famous inventor, had discovered a way of making nourishing food out of common earth and wine out of water.

The patent office in Washington was besieged all day by crowds anxious to learn particulars of this amazing discovery, and the news was flashed all over the world. Dozens of newspapers in foreign countries published glowing leaders of the wonderful age in which we live, and articles headed "Food and wine for all."

Why the Kaiser Frowned.

One paper finished up a leading article with "Let us be thankful that the genius of true benefactors of the race like Edison, cannot now be crippled by supervision and bigotry as it was when Galileo was forced to recant the awful heresy that two and two make four."

What the language of that particular editor, and of the others who had been taken in, was can be imagined when a day or two later the Graphic published all their articles under the heading "They Bite!"

Seven years ago a German paper published a paragraph to the effect that the favourite flower of the Kaiser was the red carnation. Every paper in Germany copied the paragraph

and enthusiastic and patriotic Germans by the thousand wore red carnations in their button-holes. As it so happened, a few days after the paragraph appeared the Kaiser visited Aix-la-Chapelle, and every one deputed to receive him, as well as the cheering crowds, wore red carnations.

The Kaiser frowned angrily, and next day the whole hoax came out. The red carnation was the emblem of the German Socialists!

Crescent Singer

WON THE CROWD.

Mr. Sidney Earnshaw, lyric baritone vocalist, at the Crescent Picture Palace scored a big hit in his song: "Sweet Ellen, Ashore," yesterday afternoon and night and on every occasion he had to respond to encorces by repeating the chorus. The applause commencing before the closing words were rendered.

The big feature Brain versus Brawn was a marvelous presentation of man in the ancient and modern life. The episode of the French Revolution and Caught in the Act were features in themselves. The same programme is repeated to-night and a treat is in store for those who will attend.

Don't forget the principal picture for Wednesday and Thursday: "The Folly of It All," featuring Edward August.

McMurdo's Store News.

TUESDAY, April 28, 1914.

McMurdo's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is the children's medical food par excellence. A perfect emulsion containing a generous percentage of Cod Liver Oil with its heat making and fat forming properties, and the hypophosphites which are bone and brain making is an ideal builder- tonic for the little people. Very easy to take and not difficult to digest your children will take it readily, and not complain of any disagreeable repeating. In spring, it is especially valuable, clearing away the remains of winter cough and strengthening the system. Price 25 cents trial bottle and 50 cts. regular size, the latter far more economical.

In the Garden.



Come into the garden, Maud, from your divan soft and snug; for the spring-time is abroad, and the garden must be dug.

Come into the garden, do, and you'll know what labor means; we'll toil the long summer through, and harvest a lot of beans. The winter's an also an, spring's here, with its wrens and oves; so come with your sprinkling can, and come with your leather loves. The call of the soil is heard, he call that old Adam knew, and, though it's a thing absurd, we'll toil as our neighbours do; our labor is all a vain, we know; ere we do a stroke, it's useless the stress and strain, and he garden is a joke. For cutworms will take the corn, and chinchbugs destroy the peas, as sure as that we were born to toil with such tasks as these. The hail will destroy the roots, and also the succotash, and when we desire green eats, we'll buy them, and pay the cash. But come to he garden, Maud, regardless of things like these, get close to the fertile sod, and crawl on your hands and knees. Come forth to this verdant scene, away from your Persian rugs! Oh, come with your Paris green, to kill the potato bugs!

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir,—At the meeting of the Harbour Main Council of the F. P. U. held on the 18th inst., the amount of thirty dollars was subscribed towards the General Disaster Fund and the following resolutions were adopted. [These followed].

SECRETARY.
Harbour Main.
Do it now—buy that pound of Golden Pleasant Tea for your wife.—apr28,m,w,s,tf

CONVEYED TO HOSPITAL.—The ambulance was called to H. M. S. Calypso last evening and conveyed a Naval Reservist who was suffering from appendicitis to hospital.

Certain Relief

from headaches, dull feelings, and fatigue of biliousness, comes quickly—and permanent improvement in bodily condition follows—after your stomach, liver and bowels have been toned and regulated by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25 cents.

COATS

FOR TINY TOTS, worth up to \$2.00 each.

These are a

Sample Lot of COATS

For Little Boys and Girls, suitable for Summer and Present wear, in Assorted Shades and Styles, from

\$1.20 to \$1.50

each.

See Them, Mothers!

You'll be delighted with them.

S. MILLEY.

The Popular Colours of Spring.

In all their Latest, Newest and Daintiest shades in Charming Sleeve Frillings, 15 & 25c. yd.

Silk Scarfs, only \$1.00 & 1.60 each.

Sporting Coats whose Utility and Quality speak for themselves, for \$2.40, 3.40, 5.50 to 7.50 each.

Also Exquisite Millinery.

A. & S. RODGER.

Postcards of the Sealing Disaster.

Through the kindness of Mr. T. Lumsden, chief engineer on the S. S. Bellaventure, who has supplied us with negatives made at the sealfishery, we are now selling a full set of 14 Postcards, showing the bodies being brought on board and other views taken at the ice, also scenes and incidents of the landing at St. John's up to the funeral.

THE SET OF 14 POSTCARDS FOR 70 CENTS; POSTAGE 5c. EXTRA

Parsons' Art Store,

Headquarters for Postcards.

Advertise in The Evening Telegram

Sooner or Later

drugging, even in its milder forms, clouds and mars the fairest complexion.

Tea and coffee drinking isn't considered drugging by most people, but physicians know that the average cup of tea or coffee contains from 1½ to 3 grains each of the drugs "caffeine" and "tannin," that affect stomach, liver and kidneys, disturb circulation and work havoc with natural nerves and a healthy skin.

Every woman who values a clear complexion, soon finds that a change from tea or coffee to

POSTUM

makes rapidly for personal comfort and wholesome beauty.

Postum is a pure-food drink, made of prime wheat and a small percent of molasses. It has a rich, snappy flavour, and is absolutely free from caffeine, tannin, or any other drug or harmful ingredient.

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—well boiled, yields a delightful flavour. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder. A teaspoonful stirred in a cup of hot water dissolves instantly. A delicious beverage. 30c and 50c tins. The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

Canadian Postum Cereal Co. Ltd., Windsor, Ont.



Draws From Sport.

The C. L. B. Boat Club meeting which was held at the Church, Lane, was reported to be a successful one. The election resulted as follows:—

Vol. Rendell.

E. Hunt.

Andrew Carnell.

Barnes.

Reid.

E. Hawkins.

Wesley, F. Davey, S.

as, Capt. Major and J.

meeting Lieut-Colonel

a brief address and an

the Church, Lane, Bri-

participate in any

sporting contests in fu-

the withdrawal of our

from athletics, not

Aquatic Arena, will be

ed. For a number of

C. L. B. and its mem-

ber an active and prom-

er section of athletes

many hard fought con-

MURPHY will be

sume practice for

—apr28,3i,ed

medium size lenses,

is, in fact all kinds of

the cheap kind, are

to the individual

TRAPNELL, Bristol