

THE HUSBAND'S MISTAKE.

THE CEREMONY was over, and the living hearts were joined in a bond of love that should have been a blessing to both. So said the marriage vow, and to Herman and Mary that bound them together in love and duty.

It was a beautiful scene to see them in their marriage hour. They seemed truly worthy of each other, both handsome, brilliant, and refined, and loving each other devotedly. Friends looked upon them as a model pair, and entertained high hopes for their future. The short wedding journey over, Herman and Mary had returned to the home he had prepared for her, a simple cottage with tasteful furnishings, and here their married life began.

Years passed away, and their life together was a happy one. Herman prospered in his business, and thought he was growing wealthy, but the perfect happiness which he and Mary had anticipated did not come. Instead of being united by marriage into an harmonious one, they found that they were still two, with different tastes and views, different elements of character and character in their disposition, of which they were scarcely aware themselves until they came into collision with each other.

No serious trouble had ever occurred between them, but little things were constantly coming up to vex them, often causing sharp words or quarrels, for being young and inexperienced at the time of their marriage, they did not know how to meet in the true spirit the inevitable difficulties that must arise from so close a union. They were proud, too, and instead of acknowledging their shortcomings to each other, and talking them over in the spirit of love and sincerity, they would let them pass by and pretend that they were forgotten, but they never were.

Another drop of bitterness had crept into their hearts. Mary, who was very beautiful at the time of her marriage, was fading and losing the charms of her girlhood. Her maternal duties and many household cares had so much absorbed her time as to leave her little time to devote to the arts of the toilet and had wrought great changes in her appearance. Indeed, confinement had made her pale, and her cheeks had lost their bloom, and her hair had become gray among her brown tresses, and often weariness and discouragement would drive the smile from her face and the lightness from her feet, making her a dull companion for her husband when he came home from his office, weary of business and wishing to be entertained by her.

Herman was now in his prime, had some, if possible, than at the time of his marriage. His business, though arduous, was not without its pleasures, and he did not require every moment of his presence. He was often on the street, meeting and conversing with acquaintances, hearing the news, and his mind occupied with the various matters which enter into the everyday life of a business man.

His exercise in the open air kept him strong and healthy; he spent his time in that kept pace with the spirit of the times, while his wife went out so seldom that she had no opportunity to attend a social gathering of any kind, she found herself far behind the times and out of style that she would often decide in her own mind not to go again.

Herman believed and pined her, was irresistibly fascinated by her, and too soon to the conclusion that they were the ideal couple created for each other, and that it was a most cruel fate which had torn them to pieces. By degrees this feeling crept into his heart, until at last he allowed the temple of his affection to be no longer so pure as it once was. He was not yet too late for this to be happy. It was a common thing now-a-days for people to break their marriage ties, and seek their affluence elsewhere; and though he had always claimed to be a devoted husband, he felt that it might be true for him. He would investigate the subject, and see if he could find any fault in the marriage relation after all.

Poor Mary found her lot about this time a most trying one. She seldom went out, and received few calls, but a word would occasionally reach her that would cause her heart to ache most sadly. That Herman was changing toward her she could plainly perceive. He grew cool and indifferent, and spent very little of his time at home. Even his children, much as he loved them, engaged his attention far less than formerly, and it was with a heartache, which only a loving wife can understand, that she felt her influence over him slipping away, and knew not how to regain it.

It was a pity for your wife and children to be thus separated.

He went and shut the door hard after him as he left the room. He did not know that Mary cried herself almost into convulsions after he had gone, and that her dull hollow eyes and listless air the next morning were the result of the violent grief in which she had indulged the night before.

When a man begins to let go, one by one, his home interests, he is not long in forming others of a different nature, and so it was with Herman. He had allowed himself to think that possibly there might be an "affinity" for him somewhere in the world, and although he had no intention of trying to seek a "new companion," of accepting one should such a person be thrown in his way, yet he began to look upon women with new interest, to study their dispositions as far as he could, and compare them with his own, and say to himself, "If I were free now, to the experience I have gained in all these years, I might have an opportunity to realize true happiness in the marriage relation."

All this time Mary was helping to dig the grave of her own happiness, when she was spoken, but he little knew how deeply they had hurt. The sarcastic retort that followed did not enlighten him, nor did it improve matters in the least.

"By all means," was Mary's answer, "go where you can find agreeable company. It would be a pity for your wife and children to be thus separated."

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'The Science of Life: A PRACTICAL TREATISE ON THE PHYSIOLOGY OF THE HUMAN BODY, AND THE EFFECTS OF THE VARIOUS CAUSES OF DISEASE, BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS.

For the purpose of the present work, the author has drawn upon the most reliable sources of information, and has endeavored to present the results in a clear and concise manner. The work is divided into two parts, the first of which treats of the general principles of physiology, and the second of the effects of the various causes of disease. The author has endeavored to present the results in a clear and concise manner, and has endeavored to present the results in a clear and concise manner.

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