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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Women Insist That Man Must be Faithful and Then do all They can to Tempt Him! Cries Masculine Reader—Why is it so Easy to Make Love When You Don't Mean it, and So Hard When You Do?

Dear Miss Dix—Women are responsible for the relation of the sexes. Nearly all of them, married and single, offer all the allure they can to tempt him. They don't run away from the stress. They hold-look to it. It is the young women who are making philanthropists of the next generation of men.

Well, Adam, it seems to me that you have gone back to the original silt laid by the first man for his fall from grace in excusing the side-stepping of your sex. "The woman Thou gavest me, she did tempt me to eat." No doubt she did. And does. But what's the matter with man, who is supposed to be so much better endowed with intelligence and strength of character than the poor, frail, weak daughters of Eve are, declining to partake of the forbidden fruit? Apple eating isn't compulsory. Any man could pass them up if he had the moral courage to resist his natural craving for them.

No one will deny that there are plenty of temptresses, but neither will any one deny that men are always on a still hunt for some femme to tempt them. They don't run away from the stress. They hold-look to it. They don't want to be saved. They only want some one to blame for having lured them off the strait and narrow path.

When a middle-aged or elderly married man has an affair with a girl young enough to be his daughter, the girl is always held responsible for it. Everybody is perfectly sure, and especially is his wife certain, that he would have remained faithful to his marriage vows if the girl, by her devilish arts and wiles and by her blandishments and caresses, had not, as the phrase goes, taken him away from his wife and children.

Possibly part of this is true, for the power of S. A., as exemplified in a pretty, slim young girl, are potent. But it would seem that a man twice or more the girl's age, with ten times her worldly experience and a hundred times more brains, could work some magic that would protect himself against her if he really so desired. He could put himself out of range of her deadly machinations if she were a comparative stranger. Or he could put a blue slip in her envelope if she were an employe.

So one must agree, if one considers the subject dispassionately, that in the cases where men are tempted into sin by women, Barkis was willing. Any man who doesn't defend himself against women is at least guilty of contributory negligence. The answer to your question of why a woman who has in her possession a husband whom she has stolen from another woman is furious when a third takes him from her, is easy. It is: Vanity. The kind of vanity that makes a woman feel that her charms are so great that no man could ever tire of her.

You might think that a woman would reflect that a man who would wench on one matrimonial bargain would be mighty apt to wench on another; that a man who would fall for a woman who flattered him would be easy pickings for any other woman; that a man who wearied of one wife as soon as his good looks had faded would tire of another; that a philanderer would always philander, and that a man who had no sense of obligation or responsibility or loyalty could never be tied down to domesticity.

But she doesn't. The husband-snatcher always thinks that the man who has betrayed another wife for her will be faithful to her, and when he isn't she blames the other woman who has taken him away from her as she took him from his first wife. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I have met a girl with whom I have fallen deeply in love. Before meeting her I never took a girl out without expecting a lot of petting, but this girl seemed so different from the others that I was afraid to broach the subject for fear she wouldn't go out with me again. Now I have gone with her for eight months and I have never even kissed her or told her that I love her. She is just as impersonal about our relationship as the day I met her, while most of the girls I have gone out with in the past were very affectionate. I would like to tell her how much I care for her, but I am tongue-tied when I try it. Gee, Miss Dix, why is it so hard to make love to a girl you really care for when it is so easy to hand girls you don't care for a big line without a word of truth in it? What shall I do?

Answer: Paint heart never won fair lady, you know. The thing to do is to tell the girl how you love her and find out how you stand with her. Her impersonal attitude toward you need not discourage you. That is her defense as a lady against your silence. She is too refined and self-respecting to throw herself at your head, and she is simply waiting for you to speak. The average girl does most of the courting nowadays and so when you need one who waits for the man to do it you don't know how to take it. That is all of your trouble.

The reason why it is hard to make love to a girl you really care for, but easy enough to string one along when you are just playing at love, is because in the one case everything is at stake, and in the other nothing is at stake. You are in love with this girl and she is fine and self-respecting and just the sort of a girl you want for a wife, and you cannot take lightly

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Dear Miss Dix—Do you think that modern women use their leisure time profitably? Answer: Probably none of us make the best use of our time either when we work or play, and the one is just as important as the other.

I think the modern woman uses her leisure far more profitably than her grandmother did because, as a general thing, she gets out in the air and sunshine and plays games or she belongs to clubs or she goes to hear lectures or to the theatre or does something that diverts her. And that makes her come back home with new ideas, rested and refreshed and capable of being a better wife and mother.

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