

Woman's Realm -:- Social and Personal -:- Fashions -:- Literature

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By Anabelle Worthington

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What Makes A Husband Easy to Live With?

Dorothy Dix

Interrogates Four Contented Wives

If a Man Has a Good Disposition; If He Is Compliant or Generous, or Shows His Wife Little Attentions She Craves, She Will Bless Lady Luck for Having Gotten Him for a Husband

One of the things that every woman knows is that some of the best men in the world are the worst husbands. There are men who are as moral as Joseph, dry as a prohibition agent and as domestic as the house cat, whose wives spend their time secretly cursing their wedding day, and there are other men who are poor weak creatures who are always zigzagging off the strait and narrow path, whose wives never cease to bless Lady Luck for having got them for husbands.

So I asked a group of women the other day what quality it was in a husband that made him easy to live with.

"Being pleasant around the house," said the first woman; "being amiable and sweet-tempered. Having a good disposition. That is what counts, for it is your husband's disposition you have to deal with 365 days a year, and if he is surly and morose and sulky or irritable and peevish or sour and sarcastic, he makes you utterly miserable, no matter how many abstract virtues he may possess.

"It doesn't console a wife for her husband's being a grouch to know that he is faithful to her. She would rather like to divide up his ill-humor with some other woman. Nor does it comfort the woman whose husband never speaks except to find fault with something to know that he never puts anything into his mouth stronger than ice water. She would prefer him soured and mellowed up a little.

Neither does it make a wife happy to know that her husband is going to punch the home time clock at the appointed hour every evening if she also knows that at the sound of his key in the lock the atmosphere of the home is going to drop to zero and her own heart begins to register dread and the children hush the rattle and the cat scoots for the cellar.

"Now my husband has his faults, plenty of them, but if he had a million more I would forgive every one of them because he is so agreeable to live with. When he enters the front door it is just as if the sun had burst from behind a cloud and the birds had begun to sing and suddenly everything was all right with the world.

"He has a smile and a gay word for us all and a good story to tell us. He is interested in hearing everything that we have done all day. He notices the new way I am doing my hair and tells me I get better-looking as I grow older and he compliments the cook if there is something particularly good for dinner. When we bring our little troubles to him he can always straighten us out, and he doesn't knock us for our mistakes—he shows us how to keep from making them again.

"Believe me, no woman who has a husband who is pleasant around the house ever prices the tickets to Reno."

"It is being shummy that makes a husband easy to live with," said the second woman. "What we women marry for is a companion, but mighty few of us ever get one. And that's where men befoul us, because when they are courting us they never can get enough of our society. We have to practically throw them out of the house at night to get rid of them, but after marriage you couldn't anchor them to their own firesides with a steel cable. And the why of this no woman knows. After marriage she carries the same line of attractions and conversation that she did before marriage.

"Anyway, it just happens that way with most wives, but not with me. My husband is chummy with me. He talks over his business with me, he talks over his business with me, he tells me all of his plans, and he is interested in what I think about things.

"So we have never talked out as so many married couples appear to do. You never see us sitting up reading the program through from lid to lid between the acts at the theatre, or poring over the menu because we have nothing to say to each other while we wait for our food. My husband shows that he likes to take me out with him and that I add to his enjoyment on any occasion. We never have a dull moment together because we are what very few married couples are—friends."

"I think the thing that makes a husband easy to live with is for him to pay his wife little attentions," said the third woman. "Most men think that when they have provided a woman with food and clothes and a house

"I wonder, Wilkins," he said, "whether you can find out for me if there is a chambermaid named Jane Perkins employed in the hotel."

"You'll arrange it for me, won't you?" said the doctor. "I'd like to have her sent to my room immediately after dinner."

There was a momentary silence after that. Both of us looked up in some surprise that the man did not answer. His face was unusually grave.

"I beg you pardon sir," I hope you'll forgive the liberty, but I have as I was saying something of a personal interest in that young woman. I hope she's not in any difficulty, sir. I hope that she has not been doing anything that she shouldn't have done."

"I'm inclined to think not," said the doctor, "but unless I am mistaken, she's in a difficulty."

Wilkins said nothing, but his silence was expectant. He was too well trained to ask questions, but it was very evident that he wanted to know more.

"I think I may venture to be frank with you, Wilkins," the doctor resumed. "Of course what I say is between ourselves, and I want your promise to say nothing of it to the young woman in question."

"Yes, sir; certainly, sir."

"In the investigation of the Oak Ridge murder the other night a certain green cloak was found, which in the state attorney's office, is believed to have been worn by an unknown woman who committed that crime. That cloak was advertised as found, in the afternoon papers, and was almost immediately claimed and identified beyond a doubt by this Jane Perkins, who gave The Meredith as her address."

"She didn't do it, sir," Wilkins interrupted quickly. "I'm sure she can't be guilty of the crime of murder. She's

THE GREEN CLOAK

(Continued)

"But," I protested, "even if it were possible to imagine Jane Perkins as having any possible connection with the crime, it is conceivable that she would go and risk answering the advertisement in order to reclaim the cloak and then give her own address."

He vouchsafed no word of explanation of argument, but I could see that my objection had not shaken him in the least. So, perforce, I waited with patience I could assume to see what would happen when we reached The Meredith.

The doctor turned over our bag to a hallway, with instructions that it be taken to our apartment. Then he led the way straight toward the dining room. It was barely six o'clock, a full hour earlier than we usually dined, and the room was almost empty.

"It won't entirely destroy your appetite to sit down to dinner in tweeds, will it?" he asked. "We really haven't time for frivolities of that sort this evening."

And yet his manner when he took the chair that Wilkins placed for him, and glanced over the menu card suddenly became leisurely and deliberate. He had a little chat with Wilkins, taking the advice of that gastronomic expert as seriously as if a good dinner were the only subject that he felt the slightest interest in just then.

The waiter got our order at last and went away with it to the kitchen, and Wilkins himself, with a grave inclination of the head, started to move away, but the doctor called him back.

man working here," he said, "it happens that I am acquainted with her personally."

"Ah," said the doctor in a tone of satisfaction, "that simplifies matters. I might have known that you would be able to help me. Wilkins, it happens that I very much wish to have a little conversation with that young

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should a husband and wife be seated side by side at the dinner table?
A. No; it is customary to separate them.

Q. How are invitations for motor-ing issued?
A. By telephone.

Q. What is an unfailing test of good breeding?
A. What one laughs at. One should discriminate between what is fit subject for jest, and what is entitled to reverence.

DANIEL CAMERON'S BODY IS FOUND IN RIVER

Word has been received of the death of D. Alexander Cameron, former manager of the Salem Electric Light Co., and a former manager of the Bristol, N. H., Electric Light Co. Mr. Cameron disappeared from his mother's home Sunday, Sept. 21, in New Brunswick. His body was found three days later in a river nearby. The funeral was held Sunday, Sept. 27, and burial was in New Brunswick. A sister of Mr. Cameron's telephoned to Mrs. Ernest Woodbury of Broadway, Salem Depot, and informed her of the funeral on Sunday. Monday night, Mr. McNevers of Haverhill, an uncle of Mr. Cameron, called on Mrs. Woodbury and verified the telephone message.

to live in they have done their full duty toward her. If they add to this a good car and a few trips and a pearl or two, they consider that their wives ought to be down on their knees in gratitude to them and that they should not expect anything else from them.

"Why, I know plenty of women who might just as well be married to a cash register for all the companionship and consideration and tenderness they get from their husbands. They have plenty of money to spend, but to care what they think and feel. Why, I know men who give their wives a check at Christmas and say: "Buy yourself something, I don't know what you want." As if any man could love a woman and not know her taste!

"And that is what keeps me burning incense before my husband. He never forgets the little things. He notices when I look pale. He is solicitous about my not having slept. When my appetite fails, he brings me home some little dainty that I especially like. He knows the colors that suit me and doesn't buy me a red hat when I never wear anything but blue. When he is away he sends me flowers and candy and letters and telegrams, and when he makes me a present it is something that I have been longing for, and that sh— he remembers every half-expressed wish.

"Last winter he surprised me by giving me a fur coat. One of my friends made a great fuss over it and I said: "Why, you have one ten times as fine. Mine is just squirrel and yours is sable." "That is true," she replied, "but your husband gave you yours because he wanted to give you pleasure, while I had to badger my husband into giving me mine, although he was amply able to do it."

"And that's what makes it so pleasant to live with a man who pays you little attentions. It makes you feel as if you were a Lady Love instead of being just a mere wife."

"I think that generosity is the thing that makes a man easy to live with, said the fourth woman. "We haven't very much and we have to scrimp and economize and do without a lot of things that we want, but my husband gives me freely all that he can, and that is what counts. I don't mind wearing hand-me-downs when I know that he would give me imported Paris frocks if he could."

So said these women. What do you say, ladies? What is the thing you like the best about your husband?

DOROTHY DIX

A Morning Smile

Passer-by: "What is the horse-power of your car?"
Voice from under car: "Forty."
"What's wrong with it?"
"As far as I can make out, thirty-nine horses have bolted, and the remaining one is too upset to answer questions."

For The Cook

YELLOW TOMATO PRESERVES.

Wash and prick each tomato with a sterilized burning needle. Have ready a boiling syrup of three cups of sugar to four cups of fruit. Drop in the tomatoes. Cook slowly for four hours. An hour before taking them off the stove add four thin slices lemon to each four pounds fruit.

While in town he was actively associated with the Salem Men's club, the Knights of Pythias and the American Legion. He was a World War veteran. Haverhill Gazette.

Mr. Cameron above referred to was a native of New Haven, P. E. I., being a son of Mrs. Catherine Cameron of that place. His remains were forwarded to Argyle Shore where burial took place in the family plot.

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Ship Loses Its Mascot

(Special to The Guardian)

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 21.—A touch of sadness marked the return of the C. N. S. "Lady Somers," Captain E. W. C. Manning, to Montreal, from the West Indies, docking here yesterday afternoon. Many Canadian travellers who have visited the tropics either aboard the "Lady Somers" or the "Lady Somers" will remember "Perk," diminutive Dutch dog mascot of both ships in turn, and constant pal to Captain Manning. "Perk" is dead. This gay little sailor, who seldom missed a meal, lived the life of a true seaman. Interspersed with what thrills he may have got from the ecstatic carresses of Canadian brides taking West Indies honeymoons. The tiny member of the steamer crew met a tragic and mysterious end when one dark night according to accepted theories, "Perk" ventured too near the rail which protects passengers but offers no protection for his tiny body. It was a wet night and "Perk's" favorite deck was slippery. A slight heave of the ship and the little chap skidded off into space and into tropical waters.

"That was a very able suggestion, Wilkins. Thanks you for making it."

"Not at all, sir," said Wilkins.

"For the present," the doctor concluded, "you will remember that you

Unless a hundred miles or so is too long a swim for a little "Perk" is lost and gone forever. Inquest leaves a finding of death misadventure on the Spanish main.

Headaches Tortured Him. Couldn't Sleep Ended Them Quick

Vanished With First Dose of "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

"I suffered headaches for months, could not sleep. All troubles appeared quite when I took 'Fruit-a-tives.' No more headaches. Perfectly well. Also gave me a good appetite."

Thousands tell how long-standing headaches, dizziness, vertigo, heart quiet, sound sleep at once. Constipation, liver trouble, indigestion, heartburn, gas and over-ripe kidney and bladder ills, back disappear quick. Rheumatism, neuralgia, skin clears like magic. Ten of Nature's greatest remedies combined in handy little tablet. Velocious discovery of famous Canadian doctor. Speedy results. Get "Fruit-a-tives" from drug today. Feel fine and dandy quick.

are to say nothing of this conviction to anyone, either to the people in the hotel, or to—Mr. (ton).

(Continued on Page 6)

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Notice—Malpeque Road Closed

Malpeque Road from the cross road at the Waterway to St. Dunstan's University will be closed until further notice.

By order,
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

House For Sale

Number 86 Sydney Street, practically new house, 8 rooms and halls, hardwood floors, well finished throughout, and good repair. Central location. Garage and barn in rear. Not sold privately in the meantime will be sold by Public Auction on Thursday, October 30th at twelve o'clock noon at the premises.

Apply to JOHN P. BRADLEY, Auctioneer, Charlottetown

Group

The croupy cough strikes terror to the mother's heart.

What a satisfaction she feels when she has at hand Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine with which to bring quick relief to the little sufferer.

The combination of linseed and turpentine with some other equally valuable ingredients has made Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine the most effective and most popular treatment for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, etc.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine

AUCTION SALE

Of farm on the estate of late John Cameron, New Haven, Wednesday, Oct. 22nd, on premises at 2 o'clock sharp.

Estate of late John Cameron, J. A. MACDONALD, Auctioneer. 7724-10-21-21

AUCTION SALE

I will sell by public auction at Chelton on Wednesday, the 22nd day of October, at 2 o'clock p. m., my shore farm, the old member Holland property, containing 160 acres. It is conveniently situated running up the side of the road leading to Seabrook or Carleton Siding. This farm is very wide, well-watered by a brook, has a shore with an abundance of seaweed which is the best fertilizer for potatoes. If day proves stormy sale will take place the first fine day.

WALLACE LOWTHER.

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