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TRUE BY THE SUN

By LIDA LARRIMORE (Continued)



What do you mean by funny? her father demanded. Well, he sort of looked around as though he was afraid somebody was watching him, she went on, and he walked fast but sort of easy like a cat does. So I went to his room in the guest wing but he had closed the door and— You looked through the key-hole, Jim suggested.

I didn't either. Susan's expression was offended. I just listened. I heard him pulling out bureau drawers and— No fibbing, Sue, Jim said sternly. Tell the truth. Susan looked down at her sandals. Well, I did look just once through the key hole she confessed. And he was packing his bags. Where do you suppose he's going? she asked in an interested voice. Do you suppose he just got tired of it here? Or do you suppose—? Her eyes widened. She breathed excitedly. Her eyes widened. She breathed excitedly. Her eyes widened. She breathed excitedly.

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A Morning Smile

Teacher (during history lesson): "What are the years which have dominated England since the invasion of the Romans?" Small Boy: "The Derby and the Grand National, miss."

Chief among the problem husbands is the man who just can't get along in the world. He is intelligent. He isn't lazy. But he hasn't the gift for money-making. He can never keep a job. When he works it is to no purpose. His judgment is always faulty. And he wouldn't see an opportunity if it not only knocked at his door but also battered his house down.

Very often the man who has no business ability is married to a woman who is a born go-getter. She could pilot him from Poverty Pit to Easy Street if she would only follow her advice and let her run things, but it's vainly will not let him do that. What shall the wife do who has that pride by pushing him to one side and herself become the bread winner? Or shall she starve along with him and take handouts from her family and wear their castoff clothes?

Another problem husband is the man who is, as the old French proverb puts it, "the sorrow of the home and the joy of the street." A wife can divorce a husband who is a skirt-chaser, but what is she to do about a husband who never looks at another woman but who gives all of his time and money and thoughts to every one except his family? What's a wife to do with a husband who brings her home from their bridal tour goes off and leaves her alone to spend the evenings reading an improving book, while he is off playing pool or foregatherings somewhere with his old pals?

What's a wife to do with a husband who is a joiner; who belongs to so many clubs and is chairman on so many committees and has to go to so many public dinners that he has no time at all to go anywhere at all with her? And what's a woman to do with a husband who heads every subscription list and can always be depended upon for a donation when they are raising funds for a present to the boss, or to send a floral offering to the fireman's ball, when the children lack shoes and they are behind with the rent money? A wife just can't wait on a husband because he is civic-minded and public-spirited, no matter how much she is tempted to do so.

Another problem husband is the tightwad whose wife has to jimmy every nickel out of him and who makes her feel that she is a grafter every time she asks for market money. Still another problem husband is the grouchy who sends the temperature of his home down to zero when he puts his foot inside of the door. And still another is the nagger who finds fault with everything his wife does.

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Dorothy Dix

Husbands Who Are Drunks, Philanderers or Wife-Beaters Are Not Problems — They Can Be Dealt With — It is the Other Kind That Proves Enigmas

A famous psychologist has found out that there is such a thing as the Problem Husband. Humph. Great-grandmother Eve was the original discoverer of the critter, and every woman who has married since the beginning of time has ascertained by experience that she was united to the great insoluble riddle that she could never guess. As an old colored friend of mine once said to me when recounting her matrimonial adventures: "Husbands is the most undiscovered nation of people there is."



When we speak of problem husbands, however, the general assumption is that we refer to drunkards and libertines, brutes and the shiftless and lazy gentry who marry to get wives to support them. Not at all. Husbands like these offer no problem. The issue is clear-cut for their wives. They can either take 'em or leave 'em, according to their taste in sots and philanderers and wife-beaters.

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The Housewife And Her Activities

THE POWER AND THE GLORY Strange, we so toll to fashion for our unseen ends. The splendors that the tarnish of this world doth mar— Such palaces that crumble to a ruined age, Such garbled memories upon Fame's fragile page— When all the lasting glory of our life depends Upon a little child, a stable, and a star.

PATCHES AND BUTTONS One woman buys extra buttons when making rompers for baby and she sews these extra buttons to the remnants left of the material. Then she has buttons to match and she knows just where to find them when needed.

SKIN ERUPTIONS Of course we all know that most skin eruptions are best left alone, but sometimes we are tempted to open them. Always open them with a sterilized needle and follow up such treatment with an anti-septic so that infection does not result.

READY FOR THE WINTER COLDS Dissolve the mustard for a foot bath first in cold water. Otherwise the mustard is inclined to adhere to the skin and blister. Two tablespoons of mustard in a cup of cold water is about right for the average-size footbath. Then add this to the hot water for the bath.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS Be sure to clean your transparent vases often and thoroughly—for they easily become stained from the flowers themselves. Vinegar will remove stains that soap and water fail to budge. If cream refuses to "whip," add just a squeeze of lemon juice, continue whipping and it will soon become the right consistency. Another way which slightly increases

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MISTLETOE FROSTING Two egg whites, unbeaten; 1-2 cups sugar, 5 tablespoons water, 1-2 teaspoons light corn syrup, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

NUT FROSTING One and one-half cups granulated sugar, 1-3 cup water, 2 egg whites, vanilla, 1-2 cup black walnuts.

LUCIOUS LEMON FROSTING One tablespoon grated orange

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