

Women's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

PRISONER IN MAJORCA

By BENTLEY RIDGE Copyright

"I WANT TO MARRY YOU" Kitty came, a little pale perhaps, but as fresh as a daisy in white linen slacks and coat, with an azure blouse. She nodded Roger a greeting. A flush of embarrassment came into her cheeks, and he felt painfully constrained down to the yacht to see if there is anything missing besides that jade of mine. Smallbridge said, briskly, "Will you go with him, please, and give him your assistance?"

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You're born under the sign of Capricorn, the Goat, you begin, "and you may reach great heights. Will you be rich? Well, you probably won't be a Croesus, but you can gain the world's admiration, respect. Warm brown's your color, the black onyx is your gem and your lucky number is eight."

But what do the zodiac signs say about YOU? If born between June 21 and July 20, you're a child of Cancer, the Crab. But you aren't "crablike"—indeed you are kind, hate cruelty. Green is your color, the emerald's your jewel, two is your lucky number.

Telling fortunes with cards, tea leaves is fun too. Would you have tips on romances? The seven of hearts says success in love. Tea leaves grouped like a swan say marriage.

No end to the fun you can have telling the many intriguing fortunes in our 32-page booklet. Gives famous gipsy card fortunes, tells how to read tea leaves, dominoes, dice, the "crystal." Has a horoscope for each month, rollicking fortune games.

Send 30c in coins for your copy of Fun With Fortune-Telling to The Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

Helpful Hints For The Women Folk

GOD'S MINUTE

I have only just a minute, only sixty seconds in it; Forced upon me, can't refuse it. Didn't seek it, didn't choose it, But it's up to me to use it, I must suffer if I lose it, I resign on it if I abuse it, Just a tiny little minute— But eternity is in it. —Author Unknown.

To crack walnuts so that perfect halves are obtained for decorating, I'll replace it."

Roger made a negative gesture. "Did he—did he fire you?" She glanced at him with her fine dark eyes full of apprehension. "Not exactly," said Roger, smiling. "I resigned."

"And he accepted that?" Looking back, Roger couldn't recall that Smallbridge had actually made any comment. "I take it that he did."

During the rest of the five minute drive to the harbour they said nothing. At a funeral silence they went aboard the yacht. Owen and Charlie were busy in the engine room.

"Five days ago I came aboard," thought Roger. Heavens, what a lot had happened since then! He thought of the greeting the girl had given him, and the blood quickened in his veins. And now, dash it, he was aboard for the last time. He would go away, probably never see her again!

But for Kitty that whole five days might have been a dream. It was all right enough as he followed her, her face averted, going about her humdrum task. She opened lockers and drawers silently.

"There's nothing gone in here!" she burst out at last in the saucer. "Why did he want us to look? Does he want you to pay for anything they may have taken?"

"That, would be reasonable enough," said Roger, unsteadily. "It's not realisable! It's my fault—my fault! I've told him again and again!"

She swung round. Tears were near the surface. Roger caught, at her blindly, found his arms about her, his convulsed face pressed against his coat.

"You ought to loathe me!" he stammered. "I was so darned unsteady. I was so darned unsteady. I've lost you your job," sobbed Kitty.

It was half a minute before they came to a realization of what had happened. Conscience that he held her loveless in his arms went through Roger like flame; and then she drew hastily away from him.

He held her hand. They faced one another, confused by their mutual outburst of emotion. "I want to marry you!" Roger said.

"Yes!" Kitty smiled breathlessly. "But I'm nothing, he told her steadily. "I've nothing to offer you now."

"That's my fault." "Your fault be darned! But I can't ask you. I'll have to get on my feet first."

She frowned; hope sang in him wildly as he crushed her hand. "You have so much!" he said. She lifted her eyes with a brave smile.

"I'm not going to try to lead you into anything against your judgment this time!" He stared at her face with anxious eyes.

"But you do—you would—?" "Her word!—when you felt that you could rely on me!"

Her docility, the completeness of her surrender to his will went to his heart. Half-an-hour later they were back at the villa. They went slowly up through the garden to the terrace together. Kitty stopped by her father's chair to say:

"We looked through the cabin. The silver tankards had been taken from the galley. We'll replace them, penetratingly at Roger over the top.

She cast a smile of sympathy and encouragement at Roger, and went on into the house. Smallbridge followed her with his eyes, then looked penetratingly at Roger over the top.

"Ask Miss Kitty to come here," he said, when Gullick came. Roger walked up and down in a state of elated thankfulness.

Kitty came in a matter of seconds. She walked straight up to her father's chair. A change had taken place in her manner. Her face was a beautiful mask of merciless determination.

"Did he tell you?" she demanded. Smallbridge lost his geniality and instinctively took up the defensive. "I'll tell me what," he countered. "That he wants to marry me, and I want to marry him!" She lifted her head proudly, and threw a flashing glance from one to the other. "He wants us to wait, but I won't wait! I've been thinking about it. It's all nonsense about waiting. Roger went through torments to get the yacht back for you! You're going to give him back his job, Father! Yes, and give him a better one!"

When Marriage Seems to Grow Cold, it is Time for the Husband and Wife to Take a Vacation From Each Other for a Brief Time—This Usually Cures Many Imagined Ills

Dear Miss Dix—My husband is 55. I am ten years younger. We have been married for nearly twenty years and have two boys. I have been a good and helpful wife, but for the last two years I have been sick and nervous and lacking self-control; at times have gone to bed and cried out to him: "I hate you, I wish I had never seen you." But he knew I loved him and didn't mean it. Now out of a clear sky he tells me that his love for me is dead and his attitude toward me and the children has changed completely. He only comes home to eat and sleep and spends the balance of his time at his office. I am neglectful, cold and indifferent. Doesn't talk to me about his business or let me have the key to our bank box in which I am supposed to have some stock. He says there is no other woman. Do you think my lack of self-control killed my husband's love for me? He is calling for time in order to find out his own feelings? What policy should I pursue? DISTRACTED WIFE.

Answer: Your policy should be to play a waiting game. Hold yourself steady. Don't add fuel to the flames of your husband's resentment at whatever it is about you that has got upon his nerves by arguments and recriminations. Don't go about with a heavy heart and make your home such a dismal place that he will dread coming back to it. Your best friend of your troubles. And, above all, don't do anything drastic like consulting a lawyer about divorce, because that will make it the harder for him to come home to you when he gets over his mad. If there was another woman in the world who had reason to fear the worst, but so long as all that ails him is just being tired, or domesticity, you need not mourn as one without hope. Generally all that is needed to cure husbands who suffer from a hallucination that they want to be bachelors again is just to try to live with them as if they were not.

Just why men who have been docile and contented and thoroughly housebroken for twenty years or so suddenly kick over the traces when the wives are wise enough to get out and live with their own people in the dining car. Maybe it is just because they are fed up with wives and children and eating the same things every day, looking at the same faces across the table and listening to the eternal family quabbles. Maybe it is because the wife has been hard to live with. Maybe it is because the wife has been a tyrant. Maybe it is just because all of the little nagging troubles of domesticity have simply accumulated and become a burden too heavy to be borne any longer.

Any of these may make a man lose his love for his wife, or think he does, but fortunately, love is a habit and wives are a habit, and if he gets him through the years until they make a burden too heavy to be borne any longer. No Woman Can Supply Men's Deficiencies. Dear Miss Dix—I am 20 years old and very much in love with a boy of the same age to whom my parents strongly object. He betrays a girl and goes on spree sometimes for days at a time and has been out with her for months. But I feel that he has sown his wild oats and will settle down. He is a true husband, and I think I can make a man of him. My mother and he are both very kind and I think I can make a man of him. My mother and he are both very kind and I think I can make a man of him. My mother and he are both very kind and I think I can make a man of him.

Answer: I think that you are incurable optimist if you think you can make a good husband out of that sort of a young man. You couldn't build a strong bridge out of rotten planks, and no more can you make a strong and steady man out of a weak and unprincipled character. What makes you think that a drunkard is a good man to tie to? What makes you think that you would insure your happiness and well-being by marrying a man who has no way of supporting a family, who hasn't even a job? I should say that any one of the three counts would make him highly ineligible and that put together they would make marrying him equivalent to deliberately committing suicide.

Dear Miss Dix—My husband and I have been married for 10 years and we get along fine. The only fault I can find with him is that he will not take care of his clothes. He will do any kind of dirty job in his best suit. This worries me to death, as I haven't much money and can't afford many clothes. He gets mad when I speak to him about it. What shall I do? MRS. A. B. C.

Answer: If that was the only fault I had to find with my husband I would just buy a better cleaning fluid and get busy with the spots and pressing iron and say nothing to him about it. Don't let your marriage go on the rocks for such a little thing as that. DOROTHY DIX.

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

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THE COOK'S CORNER

Steamed Fig Pudding

2 cups bread crumbs 1 cup shredded suet 1-2 cup flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon nutmeg 1 cup brown sugar 1 cup chopped figs 2 eggs 1-2 cup milk

Method: Measure the bread crumbs by pressing them down well into the cup, and don't use the kind that are too dry or you'll need more milk and the pudding will be a little flat.

Add the shredded suet to these and then sit in the flour and baking powder. Add the sugar and nutmeg with the chopped figs and mix well.

Beat the eggs with the milk and stir this in, mixing lightly. Turn into a well-greased mould and cover with a piece of waxed paper. Steam over boiling water for 3 hours, then unmould and serve with hard sauce, or any pudding sauce that you like best.

DARK FRUIT CAKE

2 pounds raisins, 1 pound currants, 1-2 pound citron, 1-2 pound candied orange peel, 1-4 pound candied cherries, 1-2 pound figs, 1-2 pound blanched almonds, 1-2 pound flour, 1-2 pound shortening, 1-2 pound sugar, 6 eggs 1 cup suet, 1 cup unsweetened grape juice, 1 cup currant jelly, 1-2 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons nutmeg, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1-4 teaspoon cloves, 3-4 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Method: Chop fruit and almonds and dredge with 1-2 cup of the flour. Cream shortening and sugar and add eggs, well beaten, milk, grape juice, and jelly, and mix well. Sift remaining flour with the salt, spices, soda, and baking powder. Add flour mixture to shortening and sugar combination and beat until smooth. Add fruits and nuts. Pour into greased paper lined pans or one quart glass casserole. Bake for 2-1/2 to 3 hours at 250 degrees F.

This recipe will make three round cakes 6 1-2 inches in diameter and 2 1-2 inches high or three loaves 8 1-2 x 4 1-2 x 2 1-4 inches.

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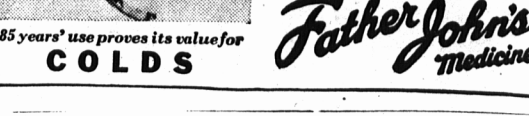
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That Smile is Worth Keeping!

MOTHER — would you risk the loss of the happy, healthy vigour which is childhood's heritage in sports and play? Fortify the little bodies — build up resistance to colds, gripe and other infections by using Father John's Medicine regularly. Its value as a body-builder and as a treatment for colds has been proved during the past 85 years. Rich in vitamins and free from alcohol and harmful drugs.



85 years' use proves its value for COLDS

A Morning Smile

McPHERSON and McNISH Jock McPherson had invited Andy McNish to dinner and was giving him directions how to get to his home, says the Ford Home Alim-

"First you'll take the subway to 96th street," said McPherson, "then walk back one block, go around the corner, enter the first gate and that's the building. With your elbow, press the button, open the door and you'll find yerself in the hallway. Then look for my name on the mailbox; with yer elbow press the button under it, open the door and come on up the stairs to the second floor. Then when you come to my door, with yer elbow press the button and—"

"Hold on," cried McNish, "what do you mean by pressing the button 'with me elbow'?" "Surely, Andy," answered honest Jock, "you'll not be comin' empty-handed."

Then—Silence The shy curate was placed next to the very deaf duchess at dinner, and she wished to be gracious. "I didn't catch your name," she said. "Will you tell me what it is?"

"Jinks," your Grace," answered the curate. "Just a little louder, please." "Jinks," your Grace," repeated the duchess. "Would you mind saying it just a little louder?" "Jinks," your Grace," he almost yelled.

"I'm sorry," said the duchess, giving it. "It sounds just like 'Jinks' to me."

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