

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature



Dorothy Dix Says—

WOMEN BLAME MOTHERS FOR MATRIMONIAL WOES They Also Complain Because They Were Not Told How Men Change

A woman says: "We mothers are blamed for not preparing our daughters for marriage, and I grant you it does seem a crime to inflict on a poor unsuspecting man, who labors under the delusion that all women are born domestic, a wife who can't make a cup of coffee, who can't darn a sock without making it lumpy and who knows no more about running a budget than she does about flying an airplane."

"Often our daughters, when they are bandaging their burns from cook stoves they don't know how to manage, and wandering over flat cakes and leathery pies, and listening to the things that their husbands say about their biscuits, reproach us for not having taught them how to cook and sew and buy butchers' meat."

"You knew we would get married," wall our Mummies and Sadies, "and would need to know how to run a house, so why didn't you teach us how to do it, instead of letting us waste so much time and money on trying to acquire flummery about accomplishments? For who nowadays wants to listen to an amateur commit mayhem on a piano when you can turn on the radio and hear good music? And what's the good of being a toe dancer when we spend our nights walking the baby with the colic?"

"And, for Heaven's sake, why didn't you give us the lowdown on husbands and make us wise to the fact that husbands and sweethearts are different breeds of animals, with different characteristics? The marriage ceremony does something that changes them—it actually heartless—for a mother to let a poor little innocent baby girl walk into one of their cages without knowing how to protect herself."

MORE REPROACHES
"You couldn't have been married to Father for twenty-five years without finding out a lot about husbands and how to manage 'em and make 'em eat out of your hand, so why didn't you pass your experience along to us and give us some points that would have kept us from having our tears many a night when our Tom, Dick and Harrys ended an argument by slamming the door behind them and going downtown to play poker with the boys?"

"I have had to listen to these reproaches about not having prepared them for marriage from my own daughters. So has every other mother whose girls are married. And what their husbands think of us in having reared girls who do not know the first principles of home-making, I tremble to think. But, in reality, the blame rests on the girls themselves, not us."

"Our perfect alibi is our daughters. For, for you see, every girl who were Mother's little helpers. Possibly there are a few of the species still extant, though when I look back on my own life I don't recall that I had any ungovernable passion for washing dishes and doing chores around the house, nor am I personally acquainted now with any girl who would rather read the Cook Book than a sixth best-seller."

"But, be that as it may, most of us mothers do try to teach our daughters a few of the elementary principles of homemaking before they tackle marriage which is the most complicated job on earth, but it can't be done. They won't take it. They laugh us to scorn when we tell them that whatever else a woman needs to know in life she always needs to know how to cook and sew and run a budget. They won't listen when we warn them that they will save themselves a lot of grief and maybe losing their husbands if they prepare themselves to be good wives after marriage. And after we have worn ourselves out in vain to fit them for their jobs, we throw up our hands and quit."

THEY WON'T LISTEN
"And it is the same way in trying to teach our daughters something about the art of getting along with their husbands. I could give my girls a lot of valuable pointers on how to stroke a husband's fur the right way, and how to walk high, wide and handsome around his peculiarities, and how to keep him thinking that they are the ONLY ones, but do you think they will lend an ear to my words of wisdom? Far from it. For, for you see, every young girl believes that she knows it all and is the last word in sophistication, but she looks upon her mother as a doddering dodo who doesn't know what she is talking about. Maybe those old-fashioned ideas were good in Mother's day, but they are the bunk now. She doesn't know that the fundamental truths of life never change."
"So there we poor maligned mothers are. And there our incompetent daughters are. And there their poor husbands are. Pity us all!"

lon of the grated onion. Bake in a hot oven at 450 degrees Fahrenheit. Serve hot.

THE COOK'S CORNER
Orange Custard Pudding
2 egg yolks
2 cups milk
1-2 tsp. grated orange rind
1-4 tsp salt.
3 oranges, peeled and sliced.
Combine slightly beaten egg yolks, sugar and salt in top of double boiler, add scalded milk slowly and stir until sugar is dissolved; cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove at once from hot water and place pan in cold water to cool quickly. Add grated orange rind and pour over sliced oranges in serving dish. Chill until ready to serve.

DEVILED HAM BISCUITS
Prepare a spread by blending deviled ham with softened butter to which has been added a grating of onion. Mix a standard recipe for baking powder biscuits and toss the dough onto a lightly floured board. Roll to one-fourth inch thickness. Cut out the biscuits one-half inch apart. Place on a well-greased baking sheet, spread with a deviled-ham mixture and cover each with a plain biscuit. Press together lightly and brush the tops with melted butter with a suggest-

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A Morning Smile
SAFE SPOT
Burglar Bill—And after yez got away from de cop, where did yez hide.
Burglar Jake—Ch, I just ducked into de city hall, flopped down in a chair and put my feet on a cask.
SHE ASKED FOR IT
The guide had been answering the fussy woman's questions for half an hour, and his patience was exhausted.
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Living & Leisure
The Woman's Realm
MORE PROGRESS
By Edgar A. Guest
Sing if you will of the beauty of Spring
Sing of the birds and the pleasure they bring,
Sing of the hyacinth; sing of the rose!
Here is a song which I rise to propose:
E'en a song I am happy to pen; Ellen Elizabeth's smiling at men!
Who can explain it and make it quite clear?
Still not quite ended the child's still just a baby in bonnets and frocks,
One that her mother to Slumberland rocks,
Yet—and I grin as I write it again: Ellen Elizabeth's smiling at men!
C-thering wisdom not taught at a school,
Knows men are simple and easy to fool;
Knows we give in when the women-folk fuss
Knows there's a difference 'twixt females and us;
Knows how to work us and also just when:
Ellen Elizabeth's smiling at men!
Knows where the money is; know where to go.
Certain of "yes" when the women say: "No!"
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Remembered April
By STEWART VAN der VEEB
CHAPTER XXX
Early the following morning, Anne and Judge Daingerfield sat at the kitchen table drinking coffee. Both looked tired and haggard.
The judge rubbed his thumb and forefinger over his eyes. "I feel as though I haven't slept in days. What a night!"
"How long were the sheriff and his men here after I went to bed?" asked Anne.
"About an hour and a half."
"I could hear them out in the yard."
The judge sighed. "I'm afraid they didn't make any noise. I never went even any foot tracks, thanks to the heavy snow fall. Whatever there had been were covered up by the time the sheriff got here." He rose, went to a window and parted the checked curtains. "Lord! The snow looks at least two feet deep now. It's drifted waist high at the fence corners."
Anne carried the empty coffee cups to the sink. Suddenly, she swung round and faced the judge.
"Judge Daingerfield, you don't think Mont—"
"She broke off, unable to go on."
"He picked a bad time to disappear," the judge said evasively. "A mighty bad time!"
For a moment, silence hung between them. It was as if both of them were thinking the same thoughts—both of them plagued by the same doubts and fears.
Then, Anne changed the subject. "Judith is taking it well. To tell the truth, I think she's recovered."
"Yes," agreed the judge. "And no wonder! She has certainly paid for her foolhardy marriage. I think the price is the only thing that has made her stick by Otis these last few months."
"I hope," said Anne wistfully, "that one of these days she can put all behind her and find happiness in a really worth-while marriage. I notice that she has been depending a lot on Peter since that accident she had."
If only she stopped at footsteps were heard coming along the hall. A moment later, Judith and Aunt Sue entered the kitchen. Aunt Sue was as meticulously dressed as ever, but Judith wore a lounging robe and flat-heeled slippers. Her black hair was rumpled, and there were circles under her eyes.
"Coffee!" she exclaimed, making straight for the pot on the stove. "That's just what I need."
"I'll fix some eggs and bacon," said Anne. "Edmie has'n't appeared yet but, since we're all up, we may as well have breakfast now."
By the time the meal was prepared, Peter had joined the group.

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They sat round the table discussing the tragic event of the night before.
"It's a terrible thing," said Aunt Sue, "before the investigation is over we'll probably all be wrecks."
The judge frowned thoughtfully. "The inquest will probably be held today. Presumably not to lose time. Undoubtedly, all of us will be asked to appear. Now, I think it might be a good plan to discuss beforehand what our testimony will be. We've got to face the fact that, with Mont missing and with the evidence that's likely to be produced concerning the enmity between him and Otis, things look bad for him. Naturally, we can't perjure ourselves, but we must do what we can in our testimony to offset the factors against him."
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