

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

CHOCOLATE CUP CAKES
3/4 cup shortening
1 cup sugar 2 eggs
3/4 cup milk
2 cups pastry flour (or 1 1/4 cups bread flour)
2 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
3/4 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate



Why Miss Lillian Loughton's Chocolate Cup Cakes are famous



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Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Has the "Other Woman" Any Rights When a Man Decides to go Back to His Wife?—Does Congeniality Mean Like Temperament?—Middle-Aged Widow Who Hesitates to Marry a Foreigner

Dear Miss Dix—What is a married man's duty to the "other woman" in a case like mine? Two years after marriage I became infatuated with a single girl. This has lasted for fifteen years. The girl has built her life around mine, has refused to marry, has never worked and has accompanied me all over the country. I have provided for her and her widowed mother with every comfort. But during all of these years my life has been first in my heart and now I long to wipe the slate clean and come back to her. She loves me and has stood by me loyally through it all. I have given her every luxury and every kindness except fidelity, and now I would gladly give her that if I didn't have the other woman on my conscience.

Answer: As between your duty to your wife and the "other woman," I should say that your greatest obligation is to the woman you took a solemn oath before God and man to love and cherish. And the fact that you have defaulted on your part of the contract for fifteen years does not make it any the less a debt of honor. It only gives you a lot of back payment to make up to the woman you have neglected and defrauded of her rights so long.

There are cases when a woman forfeits her claim upon her husband by her coldness, by her selfishness, by her fault-finding and nagging, by her making life with her a hell on earth. In such instances one can hardly blame a man if he turns from such a wife to a woman who gives him the love and tenderness and sympathy and companionship that his wife refuses him, and one can feel that under such conditions the "other woman" has really a deeper claim on him than his wife has.

But you have no such justification. According to your own story your wife is a woman of exceptionally fine and courageous spirit. She has held your admiration and respect, even in your faithlessness to her. She has repaid your disloyalty with a loyalty that has stood a grueling test. She has waited patiently for years and years, with despair in her heart and her pillow soaked with tears, for you to return to her, though God only knows why wives think that prodigal husbands are worth waiting for or grieving over. But, at any rate, they are certainly entitled to what they get.

One may be sorry too for the "other woman" if she loves the man, but she is a love pirate, and is operating without the law. She knows that she is robbing a woman of her husband and taking the love and money that belongs by rights to the wife. She is accessory to the husband's crime of disloyalty even when she does not instigate it.

For it is only too sadly true that there are innumerable gold-digging

young girls who set themselves deliberately to flatter and cajole married men, and appeal to them by every wile of sex, to get them away from their wives and into their toils. There are plenty of men who would never find out that their wives had grown old and fat or that their wives didn't understand them if some girl didn't see in them a sugar papa and entice them away from their homes and duty.

Judging by the fact that your mistress' mother has lived on the daughter's ill-gotten gains all of these years and has countenanced her daughter's mode of life, I should say that you can doubtless heal an hurt in the girl's heart with a poultice of greenbacks.

But don't go back to your wife until you have washed your slate clean, and until you are certain that you are going to run straight in the future. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—You say that for a man and wife to have the same tastes, habits, etc., is the best guarantee against their going on the rocks in matrimony. But haven't you noticed couples who are so much alike they can't get along together? I know a couple, for instance, who both resent criticism but both like to criticize, and they are in a perpetual row. How about it? CURIOSUS.

Answer: Congeniality implies people being interested in and liking the same things, not having the same temperament. People who have the same temperament can rarely get along together. That is why families fly apart as soon as they can and why the Browns go to the ends of the earth to keep from being Browned to death by their sisters and brothers and why the Jones seek somebody as different as possible from the Joneses to marry.

If Jones, who is irritable and high-tempered, marries a red-headed, nervous woman, they are as good for a stormy life as a nickel is for a ginger cake. But if Jones marries a placid, amiable, good-natured wife he will be as happy as the day is long, and his counterpart will also get along beautifully if she gets a jolly, amiable husband.

For years I have known a couple of fine people who have been very unhappy together simply because they are both shy and reserved and do not know how to show their feelings, yet both are pining for love and petting and to be made a fuss over. I this man had gotten a wife who was his exact opposite, one who would have caressed him and made much of him and jollied him along, he would have been perfectly blissful, and the woman would have been equally happy if she had married a man who would have made love to her and told her that she got more beautiful every day.

A man and woman may have the same tastes and yet have different temperaments. They may have a mutual fondness for books or the theatre or golf or good cooking and yet one be optimistic and the other pessimistic or one thin-skinned and the other able to laugh off any criticism. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a lonely widow, 55 years old, my children all grown up and married. I have an offer of marriage from a man of another nationality. Would you advise me to marry him or go and live with one of my children? WIDOW.

Answer: If the man is fine and honorable and all that he should be, his nationality does not matter unless he belongs to one of the races with which it is not advisable for Nordics to marry. And also unless he wishes to take you to his own country to live. Very few American women are ever happily in foreign countries where the ways, and particularly the ways of husbands with wives, are different from ours.

But if the man is at all eligible you will be happier with him than you will be living with your children. A woman who is used to her own home does not fit easily into her children's. DOROTHY DIX.

John Gresham's Girl By Concordia Merrel

(Continued) Lee shut the door and planted himself with his back to it, and the two men at the desk looked up sharply. Macklin half rose, uttering an exclamation, but sank back into his chair again as Ames motioned him to keep still.

"What do you want, Warrington?" asked Ames quietly. "I'll tell you," answered Jim, just as quietly, but with that turmoil Lucy had sensed beneath the quietness.

"Yesterday, Macklin came to you with a story. To-day, I have brought you one." "I do not wish to hear anything from you, Warrington," said Ames. "But you are going to hear it one way or another," retorted Jim. As he spoke, his hand found the key and turned it in the lock. Macklin started up again at that, but Ames remained still and perfectly cool. Lee found himself admiring his enemy for that coolness. Ames knew exactly how much Lee hated him. But he did not turn a hair.

"Does it strike you that Mr. Macklin is not altogether easy at seeing me here?" went on Lee, coming nearer as he spoke. Ames shot a quick look at Macklin; was silent a moment, then said: "Well, what have you to tell me, Warrington?"

"Has something in Mr. Macklin's face made you think that perhaps you had better hear it?" countered Jim with a sneer. "Ames mad no answer. But he waited. Jim launched into his story. "At precisely twenty-six minutes past eleven last night, Macklin went to the big elm that has been struck by lightning, down by Brady's Cottage, and looked for something in a big, rotten hole down by its roots. He found what he was looking for; a note. The damage the tree had suffered had not touched it. He spread it out and by the very small glimmer of a pocket torch, he read what was written in it. What he read, made him go into the copse and sit hidden by the darkness, on the fallen trunk of a tree. At precisely twelve o'clock—and he looked at his watch

came on a sharp, merciless note that made Macklin suddenly clench his hand in a effort to keep his faint nerves from betraying him. "But perhaps this man is no real friend of Macklin's," Lee went on. "Perhaps Macklin only used him for some purpose, and has found since that this man is not as easy as he seemed. Has that been it, Macklin? And having done your dirty work for you, does he now hold his knowledge over you, and make you pay for his silence? And has he been in the habit of leaving notes of appointment for you in the hollow of that tree? And have you been in the habit of interviewing him in the cottage? And finding your hush-money under the loose board in the floor, on the left-hand side of the fireplace in the kitchen? Has that been the practice between you and this big man, who might so easily be mistaken for me? For only some of the stolen notes were found in my wallet, you know. There have always been quite a lot unaccounted for. . . . And has this man been getting more and more unreasonable in his demands? And were you very angry with him last night, and did you threaten him? And did he laugh at the puny size of you, and remind you to be careful? Did he, Macklin? Did all this happen?" Jim was close behind the wretched little man now, his face thrust threatening toward him.

"Did all this happen, Macklin? Did it?" There was that nerve-racking repetition again that had maddened Macklin yesterday. . . . His face worked suddenly. He raised a shaking hand to still equally shaking lips; he raised wild eyes, and in a sudden frenzy struck out

BRINGING UP FATHER
SURE—YOU CAN FISH RIGHT OFF THE BACK OF THE BOAT. THANKS, CAPTAIN—THAT'S FINE. THIS AIN'T BAD OF COURSE, IT WOULD BE GREAT IF THE GANG WUZ ONLY HERE. I LOVE MY SPRING-TIME. I LOVE MY LOVE IN THE FALLS. A FISH COULDN'T EVEN PUT UP WITH THAT. IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME.

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A Morning Smile

NO CHANGE A man approached a minister and shaking his hand heartily, exclaimed, "How are ye, sir? Ye remember me, I'm sure?" "Well, I can't say I do," said the minister doubtfully. "Oh, but ye must. Ye married me ten years ago. Don't ye mind the man who forgot the time of the ceremony?" "Ah," said the minister, "I remember you now. You got an awful fright that night." "I did that, an' I've got her yet."

For The Cook

SULTANA CAKE One-half pound each of fruit or granulated sugar, butter and sultana raisins, also 1/2 pound of peel (1 use half lemon and citron, 1/4 pound of each), 1/2 cup of sweet milk, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup of maraschino cherries cut, 1/2 pound of flour and 1 small teaspoon of baking powder. Method: Cream butter and sugar thoroughly, add eggs (well beaten) the milk and flour, with baking powder sifted in it, lastly the fruit. Put a layer of batter in pan and sprinkle the peel over it, also some of the cherries, being careful that

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Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern By Annabelle Worthington

And how splendidly the skirt concentrates its fulness in a front inverted pleat to give height to its carer. The bodice fairly wraps the figure and note how the shawl collar meets the waistline. It's marvelous in sheer woolsens, but has many possibilities to be carried out in rough or to be carried out in rough crepe silk. Its simple smart styling makes it equally suited to the miss or the matron. Style No. 975 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting. Be sure to fill in the size of the preferred. Price of pattern 15 cents.



cherries and peel are covered well with batter. Bake in slow oven one and one-quarter hours. I sometimes double the quantities and put in a good-sized pan, baking two and one-half hours. This is really a delicious cake.

Shampoo Regularly with Cuticura Soap

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and he was blubbering out inarticulate sounds. His normally sleek hair was plastered in damp strands over his forehead, and his hands were clawing feebly in the air and managing to grasp nothing. It was the wrath of a giant against a pigmy, and Ames knew suddenly that the wrath of the giant was justified.

All his perfect genuine belief in the guilt of Lee was shattered by the behaviour of Macklin, and he realized at last that a ghastly injustice had been done and that Lee had paid the terrible price of more and more obvious with every passing minute. His fears; his cringing; the fiendish malevolence of his terror-stricken eyes, were signs that were easy enough to read. Shocked to the soul by the sudden realization of the truth, Ames sat at his desk trying for a moment to take thing in and finding it difficult.

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Lee innocent. . . . Then Lucy had been right, after all, in her distrust of the manager. . . . And he had been so sure that no evidence had been overlooked. . . . He had done everything to ensure a fair trial for Lee. . . . But here was the truth. . . . This was evidence beyond dispute. . . . His mind cleared after a moment and he realized that this was going on before him was not only the truth, but might easily be dangerous, and lead to things worse than anything that had yet happened. Lee was a man in whom the spirit of revenge had been storing up energy through three terrible year. His wrath now was like the breaking forth of a volcano. . . . He was in no mood to care what he might do; in no mood to put any rein upon his overwhelming temper. . . . He was shaking Macklin as if the wretched little man weighed no more than a kitten, and Macklin was crying out:

"For God's sake let me go! You're choking me! You dirty murderer! You're killing me. . . ." (To Be Continued)

all as itemized in Schedule "A" hereinafter referred to. LOT NO. 2. Freehold land with factory buildings at Launching wharves, traps, rope, etc., all as itemized in Schedule "B" hereinafter referred to.

LOT NO. 3. Freehold land at Georgetown with office building, wharf, warehouses, salt-house, office equipment and fishing and packing equipment all as itemized in Schedule "C" hereinafter referred to. LOT NO. 4. Factory building and out-buildings at Falmure Island, they stand.

LOT NO. 5. The following Boat and 3 Engines. (a) At Georgetown, Small "Stroller," 19 H. P. Fraser Engine, Smack "Louis M." 10 H. P. Imperial Engine. 14 Fishing Boats and 11 engines. 6 Flat-bottomed Dories. 1 Large Dory. (b) At Launching, 4 Fishing Boat and 3 Engines. (c) At Annandale, 1 Fishing Boat and Engine.

All as listed numbered and described in Schedule "D" hereinafter referred to. Tenders wherein the above properties are listed and described with particulars may be inspected by persons interested at the Office of the Company in Georgetown or at the office of the undersigned. Tenders will be received for the above property or for any lot listed or for any item of such lot. Dated the 5th day of February A. D., 1932.

H. F. MacPHEE, Charlottetown, Solicitor for Liquidator of Company 577-2-8-9-15-16-22-23-24-7.

For Sale By Tender

SALE OF LOBSTER PACKING PLANT, BOATS, TRAPS, ETC., THE PROPERTY OF EASTERN CANNERIES LIMITED. Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to and including Thursday, February 25, 1932 at twelve o'clock noon for the purchase of the following property. LOT NO. 1. Lobster packing plant at Boughton Island including factory, office, trap-house, cook-house, sleeping-house, sheds and outbuildings, leasehold lands in connection therewith, factory equipment, nets, dories, traps, rope, cases, cans, etc.

for BURNS 10 painted smarting steps MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT By George McManus