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Amateur Glamour Girl

By Joseph Chadwick

CHAPTER III

Sally Marian didn't go to church that Sunday morning. She didn't go because she had decided to leave Mivvale and didn't want to see Charlie Porter again—was afraid that he might make her change her mind.

The idea had come to her the previous night, after Charlie's strange proposal. Fearful that, if she gave him the opportunity, he might persuade her to accept his offer to security against her better judgment, she had suddenly decided to go away.

She had two hundred dollars in savings and, by chance, had drawn the money from the bank only yesterday. She had planned to use it to pay the balance when she traded in her old car on Monday, but now, of course, she would keep the car. She would go away in it and live on the two hundred dollars. Surely, she would find another job somewhere before the money was gone, if she didn't.

She tried not to think of that possibility.

Not until this morning, had she decided on her destination. She had selected it from the travel section of the Sunday paper—Seabrook, a seaside resort. Perhaps she could find a summer job there. Anyway, it would be a pleasant place to stay while looking for work.

Now, her bags were packed and she was ready to leave. As she carried her luggage downstairs and out to her coupe, she heard the church bells ringing. That meant that the services were over. She must hurry. Charlie would probably come by to find out why she hadn't been at church. She must get away before he came.

She went back into the house to say good-bye to her landlady, Mrs. Craley. She had told her already that she was taking a vacation.

"I don't know when I'll be back," she said now.

"Where are you going, Sally?" Mrs. Craley asked.

The girl hesitated, then lied. "I don't know. I'm just going to drive until I find some place where I want to stop."

"But you'll write, won't you? Folks will want to know where you are."

"I—I don't want any one to know," Sally replied. "You see, I want this to be a real vacation—I want to get completely away from everything and everybody."

"Oh!" Mrs. Craley looked surprised. "What about Charlie Porter? He'll be sure to ask where you have gone."

Sally smiled. "Just tell him the truth—that you don't know."

She turned, then, and hurried out of her car.

As she drove away, she felt guilty about Charlie. He would be hurt, of course, but she didn't want him to know her whereabouts for fear he might follow her. Later, perhaps, she would write to him and explain. She owed him that much.

By nightfall, Sally had driven a hundred and fifty miles. Tired and hungry, she decided to stop somewhere for supper. She looked for a tourist camp where she could spend the night.

The lights of a gas station glowed ahead. Seeing that it was combined with a counter lunchroom, she drove in and parked beside one of the pumps. She told the attendant to fill her tank, then went into the lunchroom.

The place was deserted except for the men behind the counter. She perched on a high stool and ordered from the menu placard on the wall.

Presently, she saw a big tractor truck roll up outside. The driver climbed down and came into the lunchroom. He was a tall, dark-haired young man, rather good looking.

As he climbed onto a stool near Sally's, he glanced at her and smiled.

"Hello," he said.

"Hello," she responded, forgetting that she didn't speak to strange men.

Lenten Meditations

O blessed Lord and Saviour, who hast commanded us to love one another, grant us grace that, having Thine undeserved bounty, we may love every man in Thee and for Thee. We implore Thy clemency for all; but especially for those whom Thy love has given to us. Love Thou them, O Thou fountain of love, and make them to love Thee with all their heart, with all their mind, and with all their soul, that those things which are pleasing to Thee they may will, and speak, and do. And though our charity be weak, because our charity is so little fervent, yet Thou art rich in mercy. Measure not to them Thy goodness by the dulness of our devotion; but as Thy kindness surpasseth all human affection, so let Thy hearing transcend our prayers. Do Thou to them what is expedient for them, according to Thy will that they, being always and everywhere ruled and protected by Thee, may attain in the end to everlasting life; and to Thee, with the Father and the Holy Spirit, be all honour and praise forever and even. Amen.—Anselm (1033-1109.)

We beseech Thee, Lord and Master, to be our help and succour. Save those who are in tribulation; have mercy on the lonely; lift up the fallen; show Thyself unto the needy; heal the ungodly; convert the hungry; raise up the weak; comfort the faint-hearted. Let all peoples know that Thou art God alone, and Jesus Christ is Thy Son, who hast redeemed us from all unrighteousness of Thy people and the sheep of Thy pasture, for St. Clement of Rome (90 A. D.)

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OUTWIT FOOT ILLS

Prettier feet so you may say, are beyond you. May be any time you shall try to persuade you to more constructive thinking. Today's shoes, since icy streets are perilous, are made of materials that do not let you on some ways to get the better of "ailing" feet. They are perilous to footing and good carriage the year round.

FOR FOOT HARDENING

Plump, soft feet have little resistance against the wear and tear of the day. They are soft, but they are also bony feet. And where there's moisture and lack of oxygen, bacteria breed.

Hardened feet feel for comfort and better spirits. "Salt baths" them daily. Like this. Nightly wash them with lathered foot soap and warm water. Rinse in cold water (65 F. to 80 F.). Dry thoroughly with rough towel. Now massage them with kitchen salt for five minutes—soles, between toes, arches and tendons, up to ankles.

Next, toss a cupful of tea salt into a foot tub of cold water (65 to 80 F.). Let feet soak five minutes. Remove and dry thoroughly. Dust with deodorant foot powder. Note: Sea salt is suggested for the foot bath because it contains anti-radiation sea minerals of benefit when absorbed by the feet.

Winter's steam heat is hard on certain sensitive feet. Other feet are painfully from wool stockings. The dryness (due to change from one temperature to another). Many become encased with calluses. Chlorine may cause itching or even pain.

If your feet may be bracketed for one or more of these ills, observe these primary rules:

1. In addition to a nightly foot bath (one night a cool salt bath, next night a hot s-salt bath, 98 F. to 104 F.) massage them with foot powder.
2. Change stockings daily. If feet perspire anyway change into fresh hose during the day. Spongewash them first and dust with foot powder.
3. Change shoes daily. All-wear yesterday's pair to air in the sun first, having them dusted with deodorant foot powder.
4. Indoors wear lighter weight shoes. Upon coming indoors from the cold, shun hot stoves, hot radiators, and the excitement of burning log fires.
5. Remove calluses by the aid of a firm-bristled bath brush, foot soap, pumice and calous remover. Directly afterward massage them with cuticle oil, cuticle ice or foot cream.

NATURE'S BEST BEAUTY AID

Beauty and health experts agree that good sleeping habits make for clear, unlined skin, sparkling eyes, a more scintillating personality and a general feeling of well-being. Almost every adult should average between seven and eight hours of sleep each night, they insist. And these should be hours of deep, restful sleep.

If possible, sleep without a pillow. Don't be a Spartan about this, however. The important thing is that you be comfortable. Sheets should be long enough to stay tucked. All bed covers should be aired every morning, the mattress turned over once a week and the pillows, minus their cases, left in the sun for an hour or two once a week. This may sound like a lot of trouble, but surely not too much to make really comfortable the place where you spend eight hours out of every twenty-four or roughly, about a third of your life.

During 1939-40 bounties were collected on the Atlantic coast for the destruction of 3,519 hair seals. Hair seals of little value in themselves cause heavy damage to fishermen through destruction of fishing gear.

Dorothy Dix Says

MARRIAGE IS GUESSWORK; NEEDS GREAT DIPLOMACY

Young People Gamble When They Go To The Altar, For Both Men And Women Change As They Grow Older

When a couple marry, believing themselves in love, and in a few years find themselves either in the divorce court or dragging out a miserable existence of double wretchedness, each one blames the other and accuses the other of having changed.

"What!" cries the man. "Do you think I would have married Mary if I had known that she was going to turn into a nit-wit who bored me to death?" "Merciful heavens!" moans the woman. "Why didn't I know that you were a man who had no real heart interest in anything outside of the stock market?" We have a phrase for this all too common matrimonial experience. We call it the "disillusion of marriage," and wonder why it is that husbands and wives who look so desirable on one side of the altar seem such bad bargains on the other. The common explanation is that marriage changes people, and so it does to a certain extent. No one can go through that fiery furnace and come out totally unscathed, but the basic individualism of each of us is still here. The pretty little moon of a man married is still a moon in spite of her wedding ring. The egotist a girl married still blows his own horn. They haven't changed. It is only

dealing with a fool, and the wife feels that she will scream if she has to listen once more to her husband's theme song about how great he is. The husbands and wives who find that they have lost their tastes for each other, as the phrase goes, are not having no longer anything in common, each blames the other for the catastrophe. Each says the other has changed, but oftener than not it is the one who makes the complaint who has changed. Not the other.

The young man with the regular profile and the slick hair and who danced so divinely, whom the young girl idealized as a romantic hero and married on that platform, still has the Grecian nose and the ambrosial locks and still remains a man.

Change As They Grow Older

But the girl has grown and developed and has different needs from those she had as a debutante. The man who once had something more than a clothing store advertisement and who has brains in his head instead of his nose.

The man who married a silly little doll of a woman because she rolled her eyes at him and asked such adorable, idiotic questions that he is about to perish of ennui and he wonders how he could have changed so greatly. But, bless you, she is just the same degree of stupidity that she was in the court of matrimony.

Meet Altered Needs

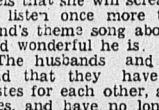
He is the one who has changed. He has broadened and developed with life, and the type of woman that satisfied him at 20 is better to him at 45. He could no more be interested in her again than he could go back to playing jack straws or eating lollipop.

It has been said that only fools are happy, and to a certain degree this adage is applicable to matrimony. For the more intelligent men and women are the more they change year by year and the more risk they take in getting married. For their happiness depends upon their husbands and wives changing as they do to meet their altered needs.

The great and terrible difficulty of matrimony is that it is not, and cannot be, electric as friendship is. We have a dozen friends whom we love because of some one particular quality and for the sake of this quality we are willing to sacrifice everything else. For instance, we love one man because he is good and true and honest, in spite of the fact that he is a mediocre. We love another man because he is a great athlete, although he does not know how to be unreliable.

Why We Love

We love another for his friendliness.



of her wedding ring.

ness and generosity, although his tactlessness gets on our nerves. But we can't do this in marriage. We want our mates to supply all our needs and not leave us to shop and among other people to find the companionship we crave and the qualities we admire.

What can we do about it? Nothing. Marriage is bound to be guesswork because we do not know what sort of a man or woman the boy or girl we marry is going to develop into, nor do we know what changes life is going to make in us and what kind of wife or husband we are going to need.

And that is the tragedy of marriage, and why our love dreams so seldom come true.

A Morning Smile

PROOF POSITIVE

Over a cup of tea the two characters discussing the per-son, they "did" for.

Then there's Mrs. Aris, said the one in the purple jumper. Oh, my dear, er' fairs—y'd never be-lieve when I first started to oblige'er they was awful!

She took a sip of tea and wiped her mouth on a purple sleeve.

Now, she went on proudly—now I've bin polishes'm, three of'er lady friends 'as bin an' broke their legs.

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"There goes one of them Australians."

"How do you know?"

"You can tell by the kangaroo feathers in his hat!"

ON A TOMBSTONE

There is a something uncanny in a tombstone in Essex, England, said the date on the stone is said to show that it is 500 years old. It has been brought to us in an eminently respectable *Parade Magazine* by H. E. Thomas, of the G.W.R. Office.

It suggests that some man 500 years ago was looking into the future with a very big eye of faith and discernment. This is what he had placed on the tombstone:

When I was young, I look alive with movement free.

When ships, like fishes, swim beneath the sea,

When men, outstripping birds, shall scan the sky,

Then half the world deep drenched in blood shall lie.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

For Monday, March 24th

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Minor matters and projects and activities that have many small details are the first in favor this other week. Your schedule it will expedite everything greatly.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—Early morning, up to Noon, moderate interest are high favor. The late afternoon and evening sponsor literary efforts, advertising, promoting, entertainment, social. However, moderation is advised ALL day.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Just a so-so period although you born after June 4th have the edge on your fellow Geminians in planetary aspects, especially if you exercise initiative. You should do your best and not waste time.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Unfinished work tedious details, remodeling and renovating, attention to domestic and office matters, children's interests more favored than large-scale financial turn-overs.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)—If you keep emotions under sensible control, you can accomplish a great deal this interesting, diversified day. Artistic professions, substantial industry, manufacturing and handi-crafts, consumer's commodities, government needs are among the favored.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Don't fret over the financial end of your interests that will develop to your satisfaction in good time. Advancement comes through Ken mental thinking and management.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—It's up to you to take things out of mediocrity with your fine judgment and general capabil-ity. A.M. better for quick action. P.M. warns particularly against when decisions.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)—Before 7 A.M. be most careful to exercise rethorough and all maritime matters. After that hour and until 3:30 P.M. favorable vibrations predominate for routine and other urgent needs.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius)—You should find today suitable for good efforts in any worth while undertaking. Industrial and mechanical interests are under very benefic rays until 6-6 P.M. Excellent rays again after 7:45 P.M.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn)—Both financial and employment interests are aided for increased benefits. You part of increased of willing co-operation, and be keen to opportunities. Try new ideas and methods of worth; extend yourself to meet paramount demands.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius)—Tip-top vibrations favor your interests. Don't be diverted from your true purpose. Whether artist, scientist, teacher, student, clerk, writer or laborer, you can make headway.

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Favorable in a personal way, meaning that your own cleverness and natural talents rightly exercised will bring you unexpected favors and achievement of a lasting nature.

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY will be original, ambitious, self-reliant, capable of absorbing much knowledge and of expanding it to others. A truly fine individual if enabled not to be selfish or unreasoning in demands. Religious training will be a great help and set to this individual. A persuasive personality is his heritage.

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THE COOK'S CORNER

BOILED SALMON

2 to 3 pounds salmon
2 teaspoons salt
8 peppercorns
1 bay leaf
1 slice onion
1 stalk celery diced or 1-4 cup chopped celery leaves

Boiling water

Method: Wipe salmon with damp cloth wrung out of cold salted water. Wrap the salmon in cheese-cloth and tie ends together. Cover with boiling water and add the salt, peppercorns, bay leaf, onion slice, and diced celery or celery leaves. Simmer for from 20 to 30 minutes. Slice fish cut of water carefully, unwrap remove skin, and place in platter. Serve with your favorite egg sauce or use the following one.

EGG SAUCE

3 tablespoons flour
3-4 cup fish stock
3 tablespoons butter
3-4 cup milk
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
Salt and pepper, if necessary

Method: Melt butter, blend in flour, and stir in strain'd fish stock and milk gradually. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is smoothly thickened. Season with additional salt and pepper if desired and add the chopped hard-cooked egg. Serve hot on boiled salmon.

A great many people ask about cooking fish in milk and here is how to do this in the oven. This calls for fish steak but fillets of any desired kind of fish may be used.

FISH COOKED IN MILK

2 pounds fish steaks or fillets
Salt and pepper
Flour
Milk

Method: Wipe the steaks or fillets with a damp cloth wrung out of cold salted water. Cut the fish into serving size pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper then coat with flour. Place in a well-greased baking pan and cover with milk. Cook in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) until the fish is set—about 25 to 30 minutes.

Melt the butter in a pan and add the sliced onions. Cook until the onions are nicely browned. Place the browned onion slices on the fish and cover with bacon strips.

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HEARTS ACROSS THE SEA

In sunny days, it used to be Warm, friendly: "Hands Across the Sea."

War's shadow fell athwart your shore, Your children through our open door Find tender hospitality.

Now it is: "Hearts Across the Sea". Artificial flowers made from tea-cans are being shipped from Brazil to be sold in the United States.

Of animals seen in dreams, good luck is attributed by some interpreters to ducks, c-w's, butterflies, gods, and horses. Cats denote bad luck, and rats, serpents, and toads indicate enemies at work.

Spectacles may now be worn, if necessary, by certain ratings in the British navy and marines. Of a standardized pattern, these spectacles are supplied by the quartermaster.

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CHEERS FOR TIERS

A few "Cheers for Tiers" is the slogan for youthful dance frocks. Dresses with many tiers, narrow ones, extending from low neckline to hem, or from knees to hem, tiers to swing and sway to the rhythms of the tang, the coonga or the rumba.

Some of these tiered dresses are a happy combination of slim and wide for they are built on fairly slender foundations, with the tiers giving an impression of width.

Others spread their daring ruffles on wide sheer skirts, draped the utmost in period fullness. The tiers, sometimes as in two or three shades of a color, or in several colors, the slim molded bodice in net or tulle or jersey matching one of the colors in the skirt.

Beach and resort styles have been growing more daring and more dashing every year. Some of the have been getting briefer until now they can't go much further. So this year the surprise is in color. Black is a very special color, in some ways wonderful with a tan and adds a civilized touch to informal casual. Try it if you find it will come change from pretty-pretty pastels.

One of the most satisfactory methods to break a cow of the bad habit of sucking herself is to take two light-weight bull runs about an inch in diameter, one on each side of the cow's nose. This interferes with the cow's attempt to suck and will prove effective in many cases. Another plan which works particularly well is to put a wire cage just back of the cow's forelegs around her chest and over her back. Attach to the two straps that fasten to the harness with a rubber band. This prevents the cow from turning her head and extending her neck backward as it is necessary to do in sucking herself.

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Psalm 23

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