

Visits Of Couple Disturb Wife

Dear Mary Haworth Can you tell me why I get so ghastly upset by the following? And what can I do about it? Each time a situation arises I hardly recognize myself. I am 52, my husband is 60, and he has a lifelong friend his age, who spends a few days each year with us.

The first time Sam came, 15 years ago, I anticipated the visit happily. But then, and ever since, he has brought with him his viced and unwelcome to me, his viced "girl friend" a very healthy, handsome, blond sort of woman about 20 years his junior. The first time, I thought they were engaged and made them very welcome. Later I learned they have been going together for years. Now they are still going together, every where.

This is my husband's home, definitely, he is the provider, and it seems he is going to have his way about these visits, regardless of my feelings. It is the only point of bitter disagreement we've ever had. I deeply and loudly resent his forcing her in here. He could reserve rooms for them at a nearby hotel, and I wouldn't mind having them out for dinner and the evening.

WIFE FREEZES But he gives her a heavy "tickled to death" coming assignments her to one of our guest rooms (Sam gets the living room couch)—and I am stuck having to feed and wait on her. I hate having my daughters with her, and rage at her gall in coming here, where the hostess hasn't invited and does not want her.

My husband knows very well how I feel. He is sick with dread for days before they arrive, and for days after they leave I am frozen towards him, still disgusted. We have other guests often and I never feel this way.

They will be here again in two weeks, and how can I keep from getting into a morose upset? Most of all, what can I tell my daughters? The woman goes all-out to bring them gifts and make friends with them. P.Y.

LOYAL PARTNER

Dear P.Y.: Your letter is too long to publish verbatim, but here is the gist of it. Let's call Sam's girl friend Dora. As to why her visits get you so "ghastly upset" that you hardly recognize yourself at such times, I think it's because you are reacting with fear and jealousy and moral disapproval of your husband's unduly friendly interest in her.

And your husband—let's call him John—might as well face the fact that his attitude towards Dora is too cordial, too "personal," all things considered. No matter how he may justify his stand, no matter how ungrudgingly he may think you are, his hospitality to Dora is unseemly, if you are bitterly distressed at having her there.

The house may be John's, in the sense that he provides the upkeep. But it is also yours, as his wife. And if you shrink from close association with a woman of Dora's type, and find her morally confusing to your daughters, who are beginning to ask questions, you have a right to balk at having her as a house guest. And if John were a first-rate teammate, a conscientious father and loyal spouse, he would respect your scruples along these lines—and let you decide on a middle ground of courtesy.

INNER FORCE

As Sam and Dora "go together" everywhere, by plane, boat, auto, etc., to summer resorts and such, it would seem appropriate, to their way of life, for you to provide rooms for them in a nearby hotel, as you say. And then have them at your place for dinner, etc.

But if John won't agree, what can you do? Well, at least you may know positively that he is wrong, and being bullheaded because his conscience isn't clear in opposing you. Perhaps this knowledge will give you composure during the forthcoming visit, and enable you to develop more force in dealing with Dora. She won't return time and again, unwanted, if she encounters real steel in your manner towards her.

An for what to tell your daughters why not refer them to their Dad, for his estimate of the travel-example of Sam and Dora. M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

WOMEN

Page 8, The Guardian Friday, April 27, 1956

NEW HAT SILHOUETTE



There has been much excitement about the new beautiful silhouette of hats that has taken this spring and summer. And there is certainly no doubt that the new white with an exaggerated crown or the models shown have a forward brim. A brown and the larger look which designers white polka dot silk scarf serves say is necessary to bring perfect as a chic hat band.

LET'S EAT

Coffee Tastes Requires Time To Become Expert

By Ida Bailey Allen

"This experience of tasting coffee berries for flavor and locality is most interesting," remarked the Chef to Mr. Wm. B. Burkenroad, broker and expert on coffee in New Orleans.

"How long does it take a coffee taster to become expert at testing the roasted coffee berries for flavor and to determine their blending qualities?" "About 15 years," chuckled Mr. Burkenroad. "The palate must be educated to sensitivity of the coffee flavor. Won't you and Mrs. Allen come up to the roasting room and see our miniature roasters in action readying the coffees for testing?"

A young colored man was in charge of a battery of small electric roasters, capacity about 6 ounces each. Into the removable shovel-like pans, he put the required green coffee beans, each from a different locality or country—Columbia, Brazil, Venezuela, Africa, etc. Then he numbered them and started the roast.

DELECTABLE FRAGRANCE

They were frequently stirred or shaken to insure even browning. What delectable fragrance! A light roast was finished in 6 minutes, a medium roast in 8 and a bitter roast in 15.

"But, of course, the complete coffee flavor is not released until the coffee is brewed. And to my mind, dripping is the best method," added Mr. Burkenroad.

Sunday Dinner: Chilled vegetable juice; with lemon wedges; braised potatoes; with gravy; braised potatoes; carrots and onions; tossed salad of chives-lettuce-chicory; mocha chiffon pie; coffee, tea or milk.

All measurements are level unless otherwise noted. Leave 4 to 6 Mocha Chiffon Pie: This consists of a graham cracker crust shell and mocha chiffon filling. Graham Cracker Crust: Fine-roll 20 graham crackers, or enough to make 1 2/3 c. crumbs. Mix in 1/4 c. sugar and 1/4 c. softened butter. Spoon into a 9" pie plate. Press tin. Cook-stir over boiling water until the chocolate melts.

ALICE BROOKS DESIGNS



CHEER-UP CHORES!

Cheer-up chores with these gay motifs! Fun to embroider on kitchen towels—seven colorful designs for each day of the week!

Make jiffy gifts for showers, bazaars! Pattern 7163; transfer, easy directions; set of seven different motifs to embroider.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted to Charlottetown Guardian, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto. Print plainly NAME., ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

Two free patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating handwork! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Words Of The Wise

Let there be no inscription upon my tomb. Let no man write my epitaph. I am here ready to die. Let my character and motives repose in obscurity and peace, till other times and other men can do them justice.

ORIENT HOSIERY

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Always Dependable

HAPPENINGS

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MORNING SMILE

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Always Dependable

McGuigan; press, Mrs. Arnold McIvor; Social service, Mrs. Arras Arsenault; Citizenship, Mrs. Leo Blouetiere; Sick, Mrs. Thomas Linklater; Education, Mrs. Frank Arsenault; Spiritual, Mrs. Gordon Sullivan.

Money was voted for the following: expenses of sisters to teachers convention; Brownie uniforms; Drama Festival membership; St. Dunstons Scholarship fund. The convener of card parties reported a successful project. Two new members were introduced and welcomed.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Sounds Of Tumbling Water

Very fair, the early morning was sunny, and bright with every delight of the time and the season. We stopped a long moment in the yard to enjoy it, resting the handles of the small barrow which carries our firewood to the porch, remembering that never again would this morning be given. Another, it may be, one even better but different.

The scent of wood-smoke lingered about, mingling with the earthy-sweet of the firming yards and the fields. And we heard the music of the awakening day: from the mill-dam the clear sound of the tumbling water. And above it from the highway over the rim of hills, echoes of traffic of that outer world reaching into the quiet of ours. And nearer. Who can these fair mornings catch the sweetest notes of the birdsong which falls so happily from the number of throats?

And now the woods' work was taken up. In the afternoon we lost the two farmers to it, in a maple wood beyond the fields. "It won't be long until you'll be able to come with us," James called in parting to Mack, who face wistful against a pane watched the out-going. With warm sunshine about and Chips begging them to come out and play it was a trial for the children to remain indoors. However with a good night's rest behind them, with (mostly) painless swallowing, and healthy appetites returning, and various pastimes to interest them, they managed to put in a fairly pleasant day.

We visited them and then left to spend the afternoon, worlds away, with former generations of the name as the parlor suffered its turn of the spring-cleaning. We dusted the haircloth and plush fabric of the suite, polished, and noted in passing the takings and leavings of the years in the old

glit-framed mirror over the mantel. Polished too until they shone, for could we do less? The framed likenesses of the family, the garbed and attractive gentlemen, the Victorian gowns and bonnets, on the walls. We dusted old vases. And took out the biggest black and silver "In Memoriam" cards of the loved and lost of the family in older days to re-read the quaint inscriptions written there. And smiled, wondering what Mack's wife, if as he sometimes reminds us "I'll ever bother with one," will do with these. Keep them to have as interesting pieces of family history as we have done? Or perhaps satisfied that the past world reaching into the quiet of ours,