

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE
L. S. STEVENSON
 BRANCH MANAGER
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 A MUTUAL COMPANY

NEW! SOLEX
WHITE LAMP
 Gives FULL-BULB BRIGHTNESS
 SEE THE DIFFERENCE!
 GET A CARTON TODAY

Whirlwind

by Norma Newcomb
 CHAPTER NINE
 Part Two

Mike would have been pleased had he seen their kiss, because Mike was furious enough with Stewardess Sally Alliston to wish her all the bad luck in the world. He had been properly sorry for his condition the evening she came calling, and she had been suitably gay and forgiving and even accepted his invitation to go dining and dancing. But then her mood had changed—changed while they were on the dance floor. Having no way of knowing the orchestra was playing the identical tune the orchestra had played in New York when she was in Jimmie's arms, he was rather confused by her abrupt: "Oh, I don't feel like dancing, Mike; let's sit down."
 He was uncomfortable when they returned to their table. He had drunk several martinis, so he

was slightly dizzy, as well. Made less inhibited by the alcohol, he boldly took her hand and squeezed it gently.
 "Sally, what did I do wrong? You look as angry as— as I've ever seen you look."
 "Skip it, my pet."
 "No," he told her stubbornly. "I won't. You've changed in a subtle way, Sally. I can't skip that."
 "Just tired of dancing, Mike, that's all."
 "I don't mean that, though it's linked to what I do mean. Frankly, Sally, are you in love with Jimmy?"
 She drew her hand away. "What a ridiculous thing to ask."
 "Yet the logical question to ask." He frowned as a drunk bumped into his chair. "Look, let's go somewhere else and talk."
 "About Jimmy? I should say not."
 He sighed. The noise in the dine and dance place was head-splitting. "Ever since that first evening you spent with him, Sally. You fell for him, didn't you?"
 "No!" she cried vehemently. "I didn't!"
 "And he left you for Drona. Fell for her. And so, enter cynical Sal, who is not a wonderful gal."
 "Are you quite finished?" she inquired icily.
 Again he captured her hand; again he leaned forward intensely over the little table. "I'll never be finished, Sally. You see, I love you too much."
 This time she didn't succeed in pulling her hand from his, though she tried to energetically. "Mike, do you have to spoil every date we have?"
 "Instinct tells me to keep trying, Sally. Instinct tells me that if I try often enough I'll get what I want."
 "All right, then. I fell in love with him."
 His face blanched, but he held grimly on to his show of composure. "And now, jealous, hurt, bitter, you want to strike back at him. Suppose you succeed, Sally? Suppose you make him come crawling back to you— which you won't, by the way— what

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Card Of Thanks

Joseph R. MacDonald wishes to thank all who sent Mass Cards, Enrollments, Spiritual Bouquets and Messages of Sympathy; also the neighbours for the many acts of kindness shown during his recent bereavement.

In God's Keeping

By Rev. Robertson MacFadyen, B.D.
 When another day is born, We, arising with the morn, Do remember Him who watched us through the night; We give thanks for restful sleep, For the way He did us keep, As we travelled through the darkness into light.



IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of Mrs. George Delature, (nee Olive Wilson), who departed this life March 11th, 1951.

Off and off my thoughts do wander, To a grave so far away, Where they laid my darling Olive Just one year ago today.
 Some may think you are forgotten, And the wound is truly healed, But they little know the sorrow That's within my heart concealed.
 Ever Remembered by Her Mother, Hazel Wilson, Southport, P. E. I.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear sister Olive, Mrs. George Delature, who died March 11th, 1951.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last, The world's weary troubles and trials are past, In silence she suffered, in patience she bore, Till God called her home to suffer no more.
 Ever Remembered by Brother and Sister-in-Law, Ellsworth and Hattie Wilson.

When the new day we must face, Then our way in life we trace, Knowing there is one above us, who can see All the good that we may do, As our journey we pursue, On the home road to that long eternity.

When the day comes to its end, Counting favours God did send, We could praise His precious name for evermore; For He deals with us in love, Shows His blessings from above, Keeps the cup of kindness filled and running o'er.

After winter comes the spring, Sorrow greatest joy may bring, God is working for the harvest that is best: Day by day He proves it true, As affairs of life we view, Only Christ in men can set this world at rest.

When our time on earth will cease, We'll have joys that ever please, In that happy land of everlasting light; And at home beyond death's rill, Dwelling there on Zion's hill, We will bless the Lord who saved us from the night.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Continued from page 2

ed for letting yourself be taken in by such a cheap trick? Gary, of course, is now in the clutches of one of these despicable females, and deserves sympathy. None of it was his fault. You are now entitled to win him back by any means at hand. Make an all-out campaign of it. Invite him to a party—even if you have to trump up an occasion to have one yourself. If he has a birthday conveniently near, send him a card. In fact, send him a card for any near-future event. With the wide variety of greeting cards on hand today, you're bound to be able to find one to serve your purpose. Even St. Patrick's Day will do! Let him know that while your parents won't permit you to go steady because of your age, you do like him very much and would like to date him again. I hope the campaign is successful, but in the future be on guard against your girl friends.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am going with a girl one year older than I. We like each other very much but in the three months I have known her she has been telling me constantly I should go out with other girls. I assure her that I don't want to, but she returns to the subject every time we meet. Do you think she really likes me?

ANSWER: Your girl friend is actually a demanding little minx, and is using some of the lowest tactics known to females in order to test your devotion. She most certainly does not want you to go with other girls, but you are supposed to continually reiterate your lack of interest in any feminine company but hers. This gets very tiresome after a while, and I think rebellion is in order. Why not surprise her some time by deciding to take her advice? You'll have a very amazed, and annoyed, gal on your hands but it may stop her nagging on the subject. I really do think you'd be better off with a girl who was a little more advanced—intellectually and emotionally. This one is destined for eternal childhood, marked with a ceaseless demand for attention. This means a difficult life for those who have to do the catering.

DEAR MISS DIX: Are my father and mother right in objecting to me kissing my date good night? I am 15 and go out quite often

with different boys. They are all very nice boys and my parents like them.

ANSWER: They are most definitely right! In fact, your parents are too liberal in the matter of your dating. At fifteen, "quite often" is too often to go out. Two nights a week would be a generous dating allowance. The other five nights should be devoted to study—which you could use! Bestowing good-night kisses on every boy who takes you out is going to earn you the unenviable reputation of being cheap, and before long you'll be on the tabu list of every nice boy and girl.

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