

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

Men Want Wives Who Make Them Comfortable

Dorothy Dix

Says There Is Difference In Wanting And Getting

A Man May Hold High Ideals in What He Expects From a Wife, But After All, He is Generally Satisfied if She Turns Out to be a Good Companion

A young girl who is going to be married asks what a husband wants in his wife. Oh, a man wants his wife to be a happy combination of all the charms and virtues, and then some.



He wants her to be an amalgamation of Miss Universe and Mae West, Patient Griselda and Hedy Green, a domestic science expert and his mother. He wants her to be a playgirl and a kitchen mechanic; to be a miracle-worker who can run a house on air; to look like a million dollars without running up bills at the shops; to be a mind reader who will know that he still loves her even if he never shows that he does; to keep perpetually young and slim, and to never weary of burning incense before him.

These are the few modest requirements that a man makes of his ideal wife and that no mortal woman could possibly fulfill. But, fortunately, when it comes down to the real thing in life, men are much less demanding in reality than they are in theory and are quite satisfied with a simple line of attractions that any wife could hand out if she were willing to take the trouble to do so.

A man wants, to begin with, a wife who will make him comfortable. Most men marry for a home. They are sick and tired of boarding houses and hotels and restaurants; of keeping up with their laundry and sending their clothes to be pressed and of looking after themselves; of going back to a dark and lonely room after the day's work is over. They want some place that will be a haven of rest to them; where there will be a light in the window and loving hands to draw them across the threshold the things they like to eat cooked just the way they like them smoking hot on the table.

"Beauty may draw us by a single hair," as the poet says, but being made comfortable is a matter that ties a man to his doormat. The wife-deserters are never the men whose wives were crackerjack cook and who made home the most comfortable spot on earth to their husbands.

A man wants a sweet-tempered, cheerful wife. He gets plenty of fighting in the outside world and he does not desire to spend his evenings scrapping with his wife. He has plenty of worries in his business to depress him and he does not wish to have his gloom added to by a wife who meets him at the door with a tale of woe about everything that has gone wrong during the day, and who whines and complains about not being able to have the things that millionaires have.

What a man wants is a wife who is easy to live with; one who will laugh off his little faults and make a joke of them instead of nagging him about them; one who will keep the atmosphere of the home gay and bright and whose conversation is funny and peppy, instead of being a dirge.

A man wants his wife to be a companion to him. He wants her to be interested in his work, in all his hopes and plans. He wants her to read what he does and to like his friends. Every man is bound to have some woman on whose shoulder he can weep when things go wrong with him, to whom he can boast of his successes and show off as he could not to any other man. And when his wife won't lend him her ears he finds stories about how they pulled off a big deal to say, "Look how cute the kitten is acting," and who will never step out of an evening with their husbands because they are afraid the nurse might let the baby get uncovered, who are always weeping about the Other Woman.

A man wants his wife to admire him. He wants her to think him the greatest and most wonderful creature in the world and as long as she does this he can swell out his chest and perform prodigies of valor. But when his wife criticizes him, corrects his grammar, his pronunciation and his table manners and wonders why he can't make as much money as other men do, and when she not only lets him see but makes it plain to other people that she considers him a poor worm of the dust, it deflates his ego, it kills his faith in himself and wrecks him.

A man wants his wife to show him appreciation and tenderness. If she does that, nothing else much matters. She has fed him on the bread of life for which we all hunger. These are some of the things that men want in their wives and any woman who gives them to her husband need not fear age nor sirens.

DOROTHY DIX.

Spring Fashions For Home Dress-Making



A bolero tops this sun-back dress because Paris is delighting with all manner of wee jackets this season. It assures you that your costume will be doubly useful. You can wear it for spectator sports as well as you could even go to town to do a little shopping in this attractive ensemble.

The jacket may match or contrast with the youthful suspender sun-back dress. Turquoise or coral cotton shantung weave is a very gay scheme and so popular just now. This model is fascinating too in linen, pique, challis prints, or tub pastels.

Style No. 1762 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 years. Size 15 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting for dress with 1/4 yard of 39-inch material for short sleeved jacket.

Price of PATTERN is cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

Form with fields for Name, Street Address, City, State, and No. 1762. Size

TEN-SECOND SALES LONDON - In 10 seconds two Goats' manuscripts—a description of Ben Nevis and a sonnet on Scotland—brought \$8000 at Sotheby's.

Those Splitting Headaches A Symptom of Disease

The cause of headache is the accumulation of poisonous matter in the blood which spreads with it, every moment, to all parts of the body. This poisoning of the system must be cleared up before you can get rid of the headache, which is a symptom of an unhealthy condition of the body. Remove the poisonous matter from the blood with Dr. Rock Blood Purifier, then "No more headaches."

FAITHFUL

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

CHAPTER 17

Momentarily objects in the room became fainter as Iris waited for Mark in his apartment. Through the windows she saw clouds pile together like a dark great bank and from them came a low rumble of thunder. Lightning lighted the sky as the first large drops of rain fell.

In spite of the long time she waited, neither anger nor shame abated. Mixed with contempt for Mark and this humiliating gesture of generosity was contempt for herself and for Selma whose cry so long had been, "You must make a brilliant marriage." No, she had not married a man with money but a man with money had made her cheap and degrading to herself and to the world. Nothing he could have done was as degrading as taking away her respect for herself!

"Do you think they'll keep silent, Annette and Camilla? Soon every one will know. People will point me out as the girl Mark Christian . . . 'Love and lost,' he said. 'For a second the lightning blinded her.' 'I'm glad you weren't here when I came,' she said. 'I would have been shrewish. I wanted to be vile and abusive. When people are hurt, they want to hurt other people.' 'Are you so much concerned about your reputation and what Camilla will spread around?' 'It's not very important. But that's all a poor girl ever has—her reputation. I've tried to keep mine clean.' 'Oh, you said you forgave Joel for loving you too much? Iris, will you forgive me for loving you so much I wanted to make it easier for you?'"

It was quite dark in the room except for the spasmodic flashes of lightning. Rain spattered against the windows. From somewhere in the apartment came a cool swift draft. She got up and walked a little away from him. It was madness to stay and listen to his voice, to be so close she could touch him. Fire and ice she felt, looking at his smooth black hair and his dark eyes that waited for her answer. How close love was to hate—she had the impulse to cry out against him angrily one moment and the next to go into his arms and say, "Take me away from all this ugliness. Only you can take me away. Protect me from everything, Mark—from the lightning and rain—from people like Annette and Camilla who will degrade me to myself and my family and friends. . . hurt is such a small word."

"I was trying to make it easier for you. Believe me, I was." "You drew away from me again. You were trying to buy me. The working girl who sells herself to that sister can be famous. What right did you have to do that? I told Louis once I had no weapons of power and money to fight with. I've never had anything but my respect. Now you've taken that away from me. I suppose Tommy owes his new job to you, too."

His eyes met hers. "Yes. I did that for him." "You did that, too? And I suppose in time you will take the mortgage from my home?" She laughed dryly, shortly. "It's ugly and sordid melodrama. How dare you!"

"I dared because I love you." "My love has nothing to do with money. It's above it—was above it." "You still love me, Iris. You wouldn't have set me free if you hadn't." "Love mingled with hate and contempt for a man who tries to buy his way."

"Stop saying that. If I had wanted to buy you, I'd have told you what I was doing to win your gratitude. I was not doing it for myself—but for Joel. You can't understand that, can you?"

"I'm sorry I spoiled the perfect memory. That's all I can say. . . 'And good-bye.'" Closing the door, she stood in the long empty hall, now dark, now briefly lighted by swift flashes. Closing the door on Mark was closing out everything worth while and beautiful—everything she wanted. In moments like this she didn't cry or shout. You were terribly calm, omnisciently calm to an impersonal world. You thought of odd things at a time like this. Louis was taking off his white coat, Selma was setting the table, and the street cars were crowded. "While I've closed the door on happiness, closed out everything but my duty," and in the last minutes she had never loved him more.

Tommy was on the same street car. How long had Iris been standing in the rain? Her blue dress was spotted, her hair was damp. She did not see him. She did not seem to be seeing anything. Her eyes, beautiful eyes, thought Tommy, who loved her, stared out bleakly as though the world were empty.

(To Be Continued.)

Face and Hands Were Swollen

New Normal Again Thanks to Dodd's. "I suffered eight years with a sore back," writes Mrs. Pierce E. Messer, of Red Bank, N.E. "My face, hands and feet were swollen. A friend told me about Dodd's Kidney Pills. I got two boxes and tried them and I felt so much better that I kept on taking them. I was not paying the perfectly relieved, thanks a thousand times to Dodd's Kidney Pills. They are the only relief I could get." D-4



JUST KIDS



King Cole TEA

You'll Like the Flavor!

THE COOK'S CORNER

THE BRIDE'S CAKE STEAM AND BAKE

One cup butter One and one-half cups brown sugar Five eggs, well beaten One cup grape jelly Three tablespoons lemon juice One tablespoon vanilla One-half cup fruit juice One-third cup molasses Three cups flour One level teaspoon soda One level teaspoon baking powder Two level teaspoons ground cinnamon One level teaspoon ground cloves One level teaspoon mace One level teaspoon grated nutmeg

One level teaspoon salt Three cups raisins One cup currants Two cups dates One-half cup candied fruit peel One cup nut meats Cream the fat, add the sugar and beat for one minute. Add all the liquids and then all the dry ingredients, mixed and sifted, and combined with the fruit, peel and nuts. Mix thoroughly and fill greased pudding moulds half full. Cover well and steam for two hours and then bake for one hour in a slow oven.

GROOM'S FRUIT CAKE One-half cup lard One cup sugar One cup water Two level teaspoons ground cinnamon Two level teaspoons ground cloves. One-fourth level teaspoon salt One cup seeded raisins One cup currants Two cups dates One level teaspoon soda One teaspoon lemon extract Mix the lard, sugar, water, cinnamon, cloves salt raisins and currants. Cook over a moderate fire, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens and sizzles. (About three minutes of boiling is required for this.) Cool and add the flour and soda, sifted together. Add the lemon extract. Mix well and fill a loaf cake pan, lined with waxed paper, half full. Bake in a slow oven for one hour.

PIUSVILLE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE The May meeting of the Piusville Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. F. A. Gallant with an attendance of seventeen members and a few visitors. The meeting opened by repeating the Club Creed followed by the roll call which was answered by "an exhibit I have accomplished during the winter months." The Treasurer reported \$13.54 on hand. All other committees reported satisfactorily and the following new ones were appointed: Sten-Miss Bertha Gallant and Mrs. Archie Gallant; Program-Mrs. Massey Gallant; and Mrs. Peter Gallant. Mrs. Charles Gallant kindly invited the members to her home for the June meeting, where the roll call will be answered by "Something pertaining to Canada. There will also be a paper on Canadianization and National Events read by one of the members. A game of "Bingo" will be conducted for the purpose of raising funds for the purpose of raising funds for Miss Bertha Gallant and Mrs. Peter Gallant were appointed to procure entertainment for the District Convention. Miss Mary E. Cooran was appointed to attend the Annual Convention in Charlottetown. Two dollars was voted to buy prizes for the school children who will be donated towards the church fund. Program of the evening consisted of a "guessing contest" prize being won by Mrs. J. J. Cooran. Meeting adjourned by singing "O Canada."

NORTH RIVER WOMEN'S INSTITUTE Mrs. Russel Wheatley entertained the May meeting of North River Women's Institute on Thursday the fourteenth. Owing to the unfavorable weather a number of members were absent, but a successful meeting was held. Mrs. Harry Scott presided over the meeting which opened with the singing of the "Ode" Roll call was answered by Current Events. Minutes of April meeting were read and adopted. One new member paid her membership fee. It was moved and seconded that a bookcase section be purchased for Warren Grove School and that \$10.00 be handed to trustees of North River Hall to pay insurance. A discussion concerning the leveling of Warren Grove School grounds followed, but nothing definite was decided. Mrs. Glen Owen invited the June meeting which will be held on the third. Roll call to be answered by a joke. Lunch committee—Mrs. Jack Moreside, Mrs. Gordon Thompson, Mrs. Harry Scott, and Mrs. Russel Wheatley.

NEW LONDON W. I. The New London Women's Institute held their May meeting Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Robert Carr. Meeting opened by singing the "Ode" and repeating the "Creed" in unison. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. Nineteen members responded to roll call with an exchange of seeds and slips. Two visitors were present. It was decided to invite a play on behalf of the Institute. The correspondence was read by the secretary. Consisted of a letter of appreciation, also one from the Red Cross Society. The matter of collecting was left in the hands of the teacher and Junior Red Cross.

The various committees reported and new ones were appointed. School—Mrs. James Coles and Miss Elva McAllister; Program—Mrs. Chester Buntlan and Mrs. Harry Whithead. It was decided to have the picture of the King framed for the school. The sum of \$10.00 was voted towards Sanitorium. Questionnaire on Agriculture was discussed and filled in. Program consisted of "An Advertisement" contest, also a "Musical Story" contest. Next meeting to be at the home of Mrs. Harry Whithead. Roll call to be answered by a one minute speech or a fine penalty. Lunch was served by committee in charge.

The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

ERMINES IS BLOOMING Plans for King Edward's Coronation next year have sent Saskatoon fur prices up 10 per cent. Trappers are scouring the North Country for white weasel skins (trade name of "ermine").

TERRY CLOTH Gayly striped terry cloth is used to fashion capes that can be worn as skirts for the beach.

YRANDE COMBINES UNUSUAL MATERIALS FOR LINGERIE Helene Yrande of Paris makes

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The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

It would be sweet to think when we are old Of all the pleasant days that came to pass. That then we took the berries from the grass. These charms of the bees with pans, and smoke unrolled, And spread the melon-nets when nights were cold, Or pulled the blood root in the underbrush, And marked the stinging of the tawny thrush, While all the west was broken burning gold.

And so I bind with rhymes these memories, As girls press ponies in the poet's leaves And find them afterwards with sweet surprise; Or treasure petals mingled with perfume, Looting them in the days when April grieves. A subtle summer in the rainy room. —DUNCAN C. SCOTT

CHILDREN LIKE A PINEAPPLE PUDDING Children love a pineapple flavor. They will welcome this delicious fruit sponge. Grease a basin or mold and sprinkle in four stale sponge fingers or cakes, add four tablespoons shredded pineapple, and moisten with the juice. Add gradually two beaten eggs and a tablespoon of sugar, mix carefully, then cover with a piece of greased paper, and steam for 1 1/4 hours. Serve with pineapple syrup warmed with some shredded pineapple.

PRINTED SATIN Black satin or printed black and white satin looks smart for evening.

OLD LINENS When linens are just about done for and never seem to stay fresh for any length of time after laundering, give them a light starching. This will give them new life for several more washings.

WINDOW SILLS Give the window sills a coat of paint now and then. They are exposed to the hardest, sort of weather and require a coat of paint occasionally so they will not crack and warp and in this way cause leaks.

ARE YOU ARTISTIC? It takes just a bit of talent to make the dainty place cards at home. Just paint a narrow strip of gold around the edges of a plain oblong card. Write the guest's name in the center in gold ink. They look particularly well if your china and glassware happen to be gold-edged.

HARDWOOD FLOORS Do not let hardwood floors get too badly marked before giving them a coat of white shellac. If a coat of shellac is given them every house-cleaning time, the dirt will never get through to the boards and cause those ugly black marks. It is not a hard job even for the woman of the house as shellac is easily applied.

SOUNDS LIKE JEALOUSY "Don't you think she looks smart in that dress?" "Yes, but her hat looks as if it had made a forced landing."

ROLL NUTS FOR BAKING Rolled nuts combine better with cake or bread mixtures than do chopped ones and do not so often sink to the bottom of the pan. Simply roll the chopped nuts with a rolling pin.

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A Morning Smile

LEO, THE ALMOST HUMAN "Now, boys," the teacher queried, "after that have explained of the lion's ferocious strength, and daring can any one of you name a single animal that the king of beasts stands in awe of?" Up shot little David's hand. "Well," the teacher asked, "which is the animal?" David (promptly)—"Please, teacher—the lioness!"

THE GOLDSTRIKE In the smoke-room of a hotel, a guest had been boring everyone with tales of the wonderful things he had done in all parts of the world. "Well," said one of his listeners, "suppose for a change you tell us something you can't do, and I'll undertake to do it myself." "That's fine," replied the bore. "I can't pay my bill."

EVERY-DAY ENJOYMENT One of the amazing things about Kellogg's Corn Flakes is that appetites never tire of them. Always crisp and delicious, they can be served weak and weak out. Enjoy Kellogg's with milk or cream—for breakfast, lunch or a late snack. Rich in energy. Easy to digest.

Nothing takes the place of Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

—By Ad Carter

LOOK! THEY GOT HIM!

KEEP 'EM UP!

TIE HIM UP AND WE'LL TAKE HIM BACK!

WHAT DO YOU THINK THEY'LL DO TO HIM?

I DUNNO

GEE, I HOPE THEY DON'T GIVE THAT GUY LIFE-OR-OR!

ME TOO!