

Alicia Hammersly A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By Idah McGlone Gibson
The Noted Writer

Think how ridiculous we look." "What do you care," he demanded. "At the hotel no one will know you, and if you go to your mother's you will have to stand and receive the condolences of all that mob. And, I don't believe you can stand it, my dear, and I am quite sure that I don't want to."

By this time the car had drawn up at the door of the hotel. Hal had quickly alighted. "Get a wheel chair, quick," he demanded of the doorman.

"Has there been an automobile accident?" inquired the man. "Get a wheel chair," thundered Hal.

The man asked no more questions but rushed away. Hal strode away toward the desk, while I made myself as small as possible in one corner of the limousine.

By the time the porters had returned with the chair, Hal was also there, and I was tenderly placed in it and whisked to the elevator.

I could not help but admire Hal's efficiency, but that very efficiency, I understood now, made him somewhat hard and unsympathetic.

I took myself to task for thinking this, but oh, I was so disappointed in my wedding day that my heart was broken. The only thing that I had learned from this series of accidents was that when a man is physically uncomfortable, he wants to get away to be alone, to take care of himself—he resents even the interference of those he loves best. On the other hand, when a woman is suffering she cares more for the loving ministrations of someone she loves than those of the most proficient nurse in the world.

Hal put me down with almost a bump on the great broad divan of an expensive suite, and striding to the phone, called up my mother.

Evidently he found her much worried over our non-appearance, for I could see that he interrupted her brusquely.

"Please don't ask me to explain," he said. "It will be impossible for Alx and me to come to the reception. When Bart shut the door of the motor, he jammed my hand badly. Then to make matters worse, I stepped on Alx's foot, bruising it severely. So, you can see that it will be impossible for us to stand around and be nice to a lot of gaping people."

Evidently my mother had asked him if we had had the doctor, for he answered: Yes, oh, yes, we have both just come from the hospital. And then he added as if in answer to some of my mother's questions: "All we want is to be let alone here."

"I protested, 'I can't go to the hotel in my wedding dress.'"

"Good Lord, if a woman were dyed blue she would worry whether she were properly dressed for the day," and Hal sighed.

"We will make a sensation."

Piles

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I called you up to ask you to send over Alx's traveling clothes, and to have Bab come."

"What will you say to the people? Anything you choose."

"Don't talk to mother that way."

I remonstrated. "She probably is very much worried."

"Well, why can't she rise to the occasion, and not bother us with a lot of fool questions?" and Hal frowned his irritation.

"She probably will rise to the occasion, but you can't blame her for being a little anxious, can you?"

"Well, she ought to know that it was all right, or I wouldn't be telephoning her. Now, I'll get the house-keeper in, and by the time that Bab gets here, you will be ready to dress I am going to get a drink."

Without any more ad, without a bit of ceremony, without even kissing me—Hal strode from the room, and I lay there thinking of the little picture in my mother's bedroom: the picture of a man—with his bride hugged tight in his arms—saying: "At last we are alone."

Tomorrow—Alicia's Lord and Master

FARM POINTERS
Lime-sulphur spray is recommended to prune growers who have suffered from attacks of the peach and prune twig miner. The spray should be used at a dilution of 12 gallons of lime-sulphur spray to 100 gallons of water. This spray should be applied during a period of settled weather and previous to the opening of buds. When rightly used, little or no injury by twig miners will occur.—O. A. C. Experiment station.

Cauliflower plants are often injured by frost if set out too early. This has a tendency to check growth and cause the plant to produce a small cauliflower head, often no larger than a turnip. It is best to wait until the weather is more settled before the plants are field set. The most valuable cauliflower crop is usually grown late in the summer or fall, the seed being sown in May, transplanted in late June and the crop maturing in October or November.—O. A. C. Experiment station.

Two things should be determined in the first spring examination of the bee hive. First, that the bees have a laying queen, which is determined by looking for brood; and second, if the bees have a sufficient store of honey to last them. The examination should be made in the middle of the day when the bees are flying.

—Entomology, O. A. C.
Hanschen barley for a number of years has been giving the best results at the O. A. C. experiment station, where seed is obtainable. Many people are unfamiliar with the large amount of feed that may be produced with barley. The Willamette valley has never produced as much barley as it consumes, due to this fact, probably.



Health

Comes to you and the children if you have Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the house. For "little-ones" and "grown-ups" this old fashioned vegetable tonic and blood-maker is still used by the million bottles every year. It was first used by everybody 50 years ago and is still safe and sane because it contains no alcohol or narcotic. It is made up of Blood root, Oregon Grape root, Queen's root, Stone root, Cherry Bark, without alcohol. Make your blood redder and your health better by going to your nearest druggist and obtaining Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in tablet or liquid form.

WALLA WALLA, WASH.—When I had the measles I went out a little too soon and took cold on my lungs. I had sharp pains. I took some medicine that I got from the drug store but nothing did me much good until I took a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It did me great good. The 'Discovery' has done my mother and father lots of good, too, for neuralgia. —Miss FLORENCE BOONE, Linden St., Route 8, Box 8.

TOLSTOY IRKED BY IDLENESS

Letter Written by Russian Philosopher Condemns Life Led by Indolent Men of Means.

The Vossische Zeitung prints the following letter by Tolstoy, written in 1884, with the remark that it has never before been published except in Russian, and that its value lies in the fact that as early as 1884 Tolstoy had about made up his mind to do what he did in 1910—leave home and live the life of a peasant. The letter reads in part:

"I am living in the country, involuntarily according to a new method. I go to bed early, get up early, write very little but work a great deal, either making boots or mowing hay. I see with joy (or possibly it only seems to me like joy) that there is something up in my family. They do not condemn me; as a matter of fact, they seem ashamed of themselves.

"What miserable creatures we are and how we have all gone astray. There are a great many of us here, my own children and the children of Kuzminksky, and nobody does a thing but gulp down food. They are all big and strong, yet they do nothing. People in the village are at work. My children eat and make their clothes and their rooms dirty and that is all. Everything is done for them by somebody else, yet they do nothing for anybody. And worst of all, they seem to feel that it is as it should be. But I have had my own part in building up such a system, and I can never forget it. I feel that for them I am a trouble-fete. But it is clear that they are beginning to see that this cannot go on this way forever."

HAD NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

Under the Circumstances Wash White Could Afford to Live Life of Elegant Leisure.

Senator Groona of Dakota was analyzing a political opponent at a Dakota luncheon.

"The man is bad through and through," he said. "He's actually so bad that he mistakes badness for goodness—is proud of himself, in short."

"By Jove, he makes me think of Uncle Washington White. As Uncle Wash loafed in front of the poolroom one morning the preacher's wife stopped and said:

"'Excuse me, Miss Fotherly,' said Wash, with dignity. 'Lemme finish mah remark. Wot Ah means toe say is that Ah's got a wife an' chillun toe support me.'—Detroit Free Press.

New York Boys' New Game.
The game of marbles no longer holds a throne in boyville. Any New York side street where there's enough room between bluecoats and automobile traffic to play, will show you that a new game has taken its place.

"Sidewalk checkers," the boys call it. The new game really has the elements of both the old marble shooting days and checkers as played on a board. Checker men are used—red, black, blue—the color makes no difference. A ring is drawn with chalk and the object is to flip your checker man with enough force to knock your contenders out of the ring.

"Tully gee!" said a future Ponzi as he gathered up his winnings on Reade street near Broadway. "Ain't I got enough lumber here to start me a paper mill?"—New York Sun.

Men Who Repair Skeletons.
There are two kinds of skeleton-menders—the bone surgeon and the skeleton-assembler. Art schools, medical colleges, and students of anatomy require an accurately constructed skeleton to aid in their work.

All the bones must be properly assorted and carefully put together. They are strung on fine wires. The skeleton-assembler must also pick out of the hundreds of odd bones that are sent him the 200 or more bones that belong to the particular individual being reconstructed. It is not an easy task, and the price of skeletons is justified by the amount of work required to construct them.—Popular Science Monthly.

May Use South American Wood.
The Pennsylvania railroad, owing to the unprecedented cost of railroad ties, has decided to investigate the adaptability of the hard woods of Central and South America for this purpose. It is announced. Normally the Pennsylvania system uses from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 ties annually. The average net cost has risen fully 100 per cent since the beginning of the war. Furthermore, white oak, which the company regards as the most desirable wood for ties, is becoming scarce. Therefore, the company has inquiries under way to determine the comparative cheapness and durability of southern hard woods for railroad ties.

The Useless Bell.
"The bell on your house has been out of order for weeks. I should think you would have it repaired."

"What's the use? Nobody ever rings it any more. Our friends just sit out in their cars and honk their auto horns until we come to the door."

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- the price includes but one manufacturing profit on castings, forgings, stampings, motor, axles, transmission, frame, body, top, etc.
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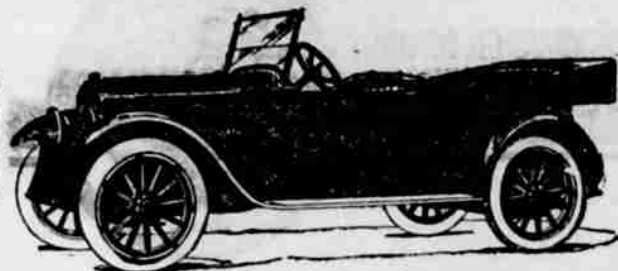
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CITY NEWS

Arundel piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

Wanted, rags, 1c per lb. Berger's Bargain Store.

Need a flashlight? Special sale on them at Uhlig's Electric Store.

Dr. Harry E. Morgan, dentist, telephone 483. Office 315 Perkins Bldg.

Uhlig's Electric Store has a special sale on all Franco Flashlights.

For painless extraction of teeth, call on Dr. Nerbas, dentist, Masonic Bldg. Phone 448.

Franco Flashlight special at Uhlig's store. Regular \$1.70, now \$1.19; regular \$1.35, now 90c.

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We are offering hand-selected stock for \$2.50 per hundred pounds. BRADFORD BROS. West Roseburg. Phone 48, 46-F4, Office 481.

CHICKEN TAMALES SALE.

The Loyal Circle class of the Christian Bible School will hold a sale of chicken tamales, home-made bread and hot rolls, Saturday, March 12, at Uhlig's Electric Store, also a sale of cakes, pies and all kinds of cooked food on March 26th.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

Light grey horse, 4 years old. Crooked hind legs. From Red Hill north of Oakland. Reward. F. J. Smith, Oakland, Oregon.

Frank A. Terry and Fred M. Rowley, representing the Equitable Savings & Loan Assn., of Portland, Oregon, are again at the Umpqua hotel.

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