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Alicia Hammersly A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By Idah McGlone Gibson
The Noted Writer

Two Letters.

"Don't you want to know whether you have a letter or not?" asked Bab as she got up to leave the room.

"I'll go down in a moment," I answered.

"Well, I'm expecting a note from Duane, and I'll go down and see if it came in on this delivery."

In a moment she returned her eyes blazing, and handed me two letters. One of them had a city postmark and I didn't recognize the handwriting on the envelope.

"All right, you should be perfectly happy," said Bab in an annoyed tone. "You have a letter this morning from your husband, who is, according to your theory, tied down to you, also one from Duane, who is in your vernacular 'fancy-free'. I expect both of them are breathing undying affection. A man can be just as insincere on paper as he is by word of mouth."

"I can't understand why you should think that Duane is writing me protestations of undying love," I said as I turned the letter over on the table before me, face downward.

"Oh, I know it is from Duane," she said. "And, I know that he can be just as filialious in his correspondence as he is in his conversation."

"Are you sure this letter is from Duane?" I asked as I picked up the letter and looked at the superscription, carelessly. "Bab, I did not expect a note from Duane, and I have not the slightest idea what it may contain. Hadn't you better take it and open it and read it yourself?"

You seem more curious about it than I am."

I offered her the unopened letter. For a moment she hesitated and then as though her curiosity had overcome her scruples, she took it from me.

I turned to Hal's letter. It was thick, and I seemed to sense that it contained news of importance. But, before I could open it, Bab exclaimed: "Listen to this:

"My but you were beautiful last night, Alix! I am always wondering why it is that some one of my good friends always snatches away the women, who, after it is too late, seems

to me to be the 'one woman'. Must I never know how sweet a woman is in my eyes until it is a little sin to let my eyes devour her?"

"When is Hal coming? If you were my wife, I would not let you out of my sight for a moment. And I am sure it is trestling Hal as he deserves if I ask you to take a long ride with me tomorrow—and we will wind up at the Country Club for dinner. If you INSIST upon a chaperone, why, we'll take little Bab along with us."

As Bab read this she stamped her foot—and I laughed—I could not help it.

"That's all right for you to laugh," she said angrily, "but he doesn't call me 'Little Bab' when you are not around. And, he doesn't mean a word he's saying to you in that letter."

"Of course he doesn't dear," I said, soothingly, "and I want you to know that if I do go motoring with him, I shall insist upon his 'chaperone'."

"Well, you needn't ask me to take care of your reputation."

"Of course, I shall read. Why are you not sensible? He's just playing, and thinks more of you this minute than any other woman. Let me tell you something, little sister. One big thing I have learned since marriage, and learned thoroughly. A woman must be content to be the best beloved, for she will never be the only love."

"What's Hal been doing?" asked Bab quickly.

"Nothing, my dear, nothing. But I have found out that a man does not cease his hunting proclivities because he has trapped the game he most desired."

"I don't see why you're making such a fuss about me being cynical, Alix," said Bab. "I certainly was never as cynical as that."

"I'm not cynical Bab. I am just stating a fact or two, and it is a fact, my dear, that doesn't even make me unhappy."

Bab looked at me in astonishment and asked: "Alix, really are you going motoring with Duane?"

"You decide it, dear. Do you want to go?"

Bab hesitated a moment and then she said: "Yes—I think I do."

Tomorrow—Hal's Letter.

ELIOT WADSWORTH



Eliot Wadsworth of Boston has been appointed assistant secretary of the treasury. He is forty-nine years old and is a retired electrical engineer. He is a Harvard man and was chairman of the central committee of the American National Red Cross, 1916-19.

Delivering the Goods.

Edouard Belin, the inventor of photography by wire, said at a dinner in New York:

"Of course, the transmission of photographs by wire was thought out before my time. But my predecessors, though their theory was all right, could not put it into practice. So nothing much came of their work, for an inventor's backers insist on the prompt delivery of the goods."

"An inventor can't treat his backers as Whistler, the painter, treated his sitters. One of Whistler's sitters, you know, was in a hurry to have her portrait. Finally she said:

"Now, Mr. Whistler, you've been at work on this portrait of mine a very long time. When will it be finished and delivered?"

"Perhaps never, ma'am," said Whistler calmly."

Boys Study Reforestation.

Reforestation clubs for boys are being formed in the public schools of Louisiana. Seeds and trees are supplied by the state department of conservation and prizes are offered for the best results. The work is timely in view of the assertion, made recently by the forest service, that timber is cut and burned in the United States four times as fast as it is growing.

Not Wasted.

Miss Sue Brett—So you courted that girl for six years, did you?

Footlights—Yes, I did.

"And you didn't marry her?"

"No."

"Then all of love's labor is lost?"

"Oh, no, I can't say that. You see, she's a film star now; and by the great eyebrows of Venus! you just ought to see her make love!"



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