

Alicia Hammerly A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By Ida McGlone Gibson
The Roseburg Review

Alicia to Leave Home.

"I have a little money that came to me through my husband's insurance, but not enough for my support. I would not burden you with this, Mr. Early, except that I want to put my position honestly before you."

"Thank you very much, dear lady, for your confidence. I can offer you a hundred dollars a week for your work on the magazine. This will include remuneration for all articles which I mentioned, one to be written each month. Any fiction that you may write will be paid for extra at magazine rates."

"I am sure, Mr. Early, that this is a wonderful offer and it would be foolish of me not to accept. However, you will give me time enough to talk it over with my mother and I then, will you not?"

"Of course, but you must take into consideration, Mrs. Hammerly, that we need some one immediately to fill the place of the person who has just left."

"I will let you know by the end of the week."

"Then that is settled. It is my policy never to talk business after my business is finished, so perhaps you will let me tell you something about the city to which you are going."

"Are you sure that I am going?" I could not resist asking.

"Again the mask of Roland Early's face changed. I felt that he thought the remark was somewhat coquettish, if not absolutely flirtatious, for he answered with a smile that was enigmatical."

"Yes, I am certain you will go."

"I suppose," I said to cover my confusion, "that no business man would think it possible for any sane person to turn down as good a business proposition as you have just made me."

"That is not my reason," he said. "I am somewhat of a fatalist, Mrs. Hammerly, and when I read your first story, which came to me from my reader's staff with all sorts of complimentary annotations, I knew it was recorded in the stars that you and I would meet."

Fortunately, at this moment my mother came to announce that the car had returned. I introduced her to Mr. Early with great pride, for my mother is a beautiful woman, wearing her years with dignity and grace.

I left them together while I went to change my dress, and found them when I returned, talking as though they had known each other always. I think it was then that, with a little fear, I recognized Roland Early's charm and his ability to fascinate all women.

move to a new city where I have no one to break up all my girl associations and leave my family. However, I feel that I must go for the future of my son. I want my boy, when he grows to be ashamed in any way of his mother."

"I could hardly be that," interrupted Mr. Early.

"I went on as if he had not spoken, 'I had to earn for him all that he had until he was able to earn for himself. Of course my father had to do this, for he has the idea of all other old-fashioned men.'

that woman's place is in the home. He is perfectly willing to burden himself with my support and that of my son."

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Wealth in Beds.
Probably the oldest and most valuable leads in the world are those owned by the natives of Borneo. In cases they are very old, and have been kept for centuries in one place.

are thought to be of Venetian origin, while others resemble a Roman style.

is difficult to induce the natives to their beds, which they guard as jealously as their lives. A rich chief may possess beds to the value of thousands of dollars.

children are small they are placed on the backs of their mothers. Kind of cradle, which is often made of woven reeds or bamboo, and possesses a cradle valued at \$100.

Practically Unbeatable.
A wife, preferably said a citizen of Oakes, in the cross-road store, in the kindling every morning of the world, pinks three cows, gets the fire, milks three cows, gets the milk, and then has the house ready for the dinner to come. And it is not until the dinner is over that she begins to know who can beat her.

returned a bystander, "as a probably reliable muscular and long been right well myself since long last spring, and she ain't no way, no way, while molly I could hear, I'm sure to say that I ain't the slightest bit of trying it."

Ancient Pictures.
has always loved pictures, without a written language, left behind them rude carvings, which attest the fact. When industry arose that appended to ancient pictures with pictures that did not need to wait long to whether it would die or flourish. years ago the motion picture was, as we now know it, did not exist. Today the American public spends 16,000,000,000 annually on motion pictures, and 750,000,000 annually on the amusement. The Nation's

Spelling His Style.
don't you ever read Shakespeare?" used to," said the alert scenario writer.

have to acknowledge that bird pretty good, but I found that reading plays was making my style a heavy, so I quit."—Birmingham Herald.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Camp No. 125, meets in Odd Fellows' hall in Roseburg every 1st and 3rd Monday evenings. Visiting neighbors always welcome.

H. CARRICK, C. C.
M. MILLER, Clerk

I. O. O. F., Philadelphia Lodge No. 8, meets in Odd Fellows' hall every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers are always welcome.

H. W. SHAW, N. G.
J. J. ORRICK, Sec.

MAJESTIC—Roseburg, acme meets in Moose hall on Jackson St. on 2nd and 4th Monday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren in good standing always welcome.

VICTOR MICELLI, W. P. P.
A. J. WOLF, W. P.

KNIGHTS OF WOODDRAFT—Lodge No. 49, meets on 2nd and 4th Monday evenings. Visiting neighbors invited to attend.

FRIDIE HIDINGER, C. N.
TILLIE L. JOHNSON, Clerk

O. E. S., Roseburg Chapter No. 8, holds their regular meeting on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month are respectfully invited to attend.

MYRTLE REYMERS, W. M.
FRED JOHNSON, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Alpha Lodge No. 47, meets every Wednesday evening in Moose hall on Jackson St. corner Jackson & Washington Sts. Visiting brothers always welcome.

WALTER CLOAKE, C. C.
C. F. F. WIMBERLY, K. R. S.

I. O. O. F., Union Encampment No. 8, meets in Odd Fellows' hall every Thursday evening. Visiting brethren always welcome.

V. T. JACKSON, C. P.
JOHN W. BROWN, Sec.

OLIVER JOHNSON, F. R.
JAMES EWART, F. R.

B. P. O. ELKS, Roseburg Lodge No. 326, holds regular communications at the Elks' Temple on each Thursday of every month. All members requested to attend regularly, and all visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

ROY BELLOWS, E. R.
R. L. WHIPPLE, Sec.

ROYAL ORDER OF MOOSE—Roseburg Lodge No. 1037, meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock in the Moose hall. All visiting brothers are invited to attend.

C. W. CLOAKE, Dictator.
H. O. PARGENT, Secretary

A. F. & A. M., Laurel Lodge No. 13, holds regular communications 2nd and 4th Wednesdays each month at Masonic Temple, Roseburg, Ore. Visitors welcome.

W. P. HARRIS, Sec.
JOHN E. RUNYAN, W. M.

MEMPHIAN—Roseburg Tenessa Lodge No. 41, L. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Temple every week on Tuesday evening. Visiting members in good standing are invited to attend.

MYRTLE E. TIERNEY, N. G.
BILLY STEPHENSON, Sec.

ETHEL BAILEY, Fin. Sec.

W. B. A. O. T. M.—Roseburg Review No. 11 holds regular reviews on second and fourth Thursday afternoons in Macabee hall. Sisters of other reviews visiting in our city are cordially invited to attend our reviews.

Macabee hall on Cass street.

LOUISE LOCKE, Com.
JIMMY RAPP, Com.

REOLO
MAKES
RICH
RED
BLOOD
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

NEAR EAST IN GREAT NEED OF CLOTHING

Vast Throngs Wander From
Place to Place Clad Only
In Rags.

From the Near East comes an appeal for clothing. Five years of destitution have reduced hundreds of thousands of people there to a most pitiable condition.

Many thousands of Armenians, driven from their homes during the war, are still in exile. There has been no way to secure clothing to replace what they wore when they were driven forth.

All industry is paralyzed. The people, though willing, cannot earn a livelihood. Vast throngs wander from place to place, clad only in bits of rags and strips of burlap bags.

The little children are perhaps the severest sufferers. A report from a Near East Relief worker, Miss Maria P. Jacobsen, is typical of scores of others. She writes:

"Hundreds of little children in our orphanage at Harput, dragged themselves to us, suffering acute rheumatism and pneumonia as a result of lack of clothes. Some were affected by gangrene from frozen feet."

To relieve—in part, at least—this great distress, Near East Relief, which, under a Congressional charter, operates in this field, had undertaken to collect quantities of cast-off or other spare clothing. What is needed is good practical clothing.

Every man, woman and child in America is asked to help. Every garment counts.

A single coat may save a human life.

A day's delay in sending it may cost one.

It will take only a few minutes to make up a bundle and send it on its way. If a local Bundle Day has been announced, give then; if none is planned, send by parcel post to Near East Relief, Portland, Oregon.

Britons Have New Telephone.
A new telephone device already in actual use in England is the larynxophone, a transmitter in which a disk is placed against the throat of the speaker and the sound is transmitted by the vibration of the vocal chords, says a London dispatch to the New York Tribune. It is suitable for use in noisy factories and workrooms where the ordinary telephone mouthpiece transmitter would pick up the other sounds in the room and so prevent conversation.

In appearance the larynxophone resembles the ordinary telephone except that there is a smooth rounded rubber disk instead of a mouthpiece. The receiver is the same and the messages are received in the ordinary speaking voice.

Land for Canadian Soldiers.
The forest reserves held by the Canadian federal government and all situated in the West, comprise an area of approximately 27,500,000 acres, and consist of tracts of land unsuitable for agriculture which have been set apart permanently for forest production. At the request of the soldier settlement board areas totalling about 480,000 acres were withdrawn from the reserves in order to be made available for soldier settlement. For the most part these areas consist of small tracts of a few hundred acres, withdrawn from a number of different reserves. Only in the cases of the Riding mountain and Porcupine reserves were the areas larger, about 220,000 acres being withdrawn from the former and about 240,000 acres from the latter.

Dress and Insurance Rates.
Swiss women who wear short skirts and low-necked gowns will have to pay higher rates of life insurance than those who do not. The Swiss insurance companies have announced that in fixing the premiums on policies of women's lives they will take into consideration the women's wearing apparel. The shorter the skirt or lower the décolleté, the higher the insurance rate will be.

The Swiss companies justify this action on the ground of a great increase of illness and disease among their women clients which they claim is due to the wearing of short skirts and low-necked dresses.

No Race Suicide Here.
Under the microscope the bacteria found in peat are seen to be animals of the lowest form, which reproduce themselves by splitting into two parts. Under favorable conditions two bacteria grow from one every forty minutes. Those who wish to carry out the mathematical progression will find that a single bacteria will have increased to about 165,000,000,000,000 in 24 hours. Of course many billions of them die in that time, or they would soon overrun the planet and crowd off every other form of life.

Dubious Prospect.
"I saw Dubson dining with his fiancée last evening."

"Did he look happy?"

"Not exactly. Her mother and three other sisters were present. He looked to me like a young man who was wondering if that was just an isolated instance or was liable to become a fixed habit."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Without Aid of Machinery
Laborious Methods of Getting "Flow" of Oil From the Rich Wells of Mandalay.

Oil lands above Mandalay are so rich and the oil so close to the surface that you see here and there among the scaffolding forest of steaming, drilling derricks a hole, hand dug and yawning, and at its mouth a breast-high cross-pole carrying a creaking wooden wheel. A long rope attached to a cumbersome bucket plays over this wheel as four or five coolie women "haul away" over a foot-hardened path fifty yards long. Back and forth, in and away, they trudge in the baking Burman sunshine; up and down goes the oil bucket; and, by degrees, fuller and fuller get the big round earthen pots beside the well that holds the day's "flow."

These wells are dug by suspended coolies, who loosen and pass up the debris fifty, eighty, a hundred feet from the soft sandstone earth and shale. It goes on, antlike, with incredible labor for almost a microscopic wage. Many of them, however, like the pitcher of Philamon and Baucis, year after year, produce the rich black liquid, the heritage of the family who owned the spot. Compare these methods, time-honored but time outworn, with those of California and Texas oil fields, where machinery takes care of every minute process, and muscle has more joyful tasks to do."—Christian-Science Monitor.

SHOOT WATER HIGH IN AIR
Iceland Geysers Beautiful, but Unsafe Places in Which to Linger for Long Periods.

The hot-water fountains of Iceland are on mounds averaging seven feet in height, the top of each of which forms the edge of a sort of basin. From these basins the steam of boiling water can be seen rising and the overflow of water is continuous. The contents of these basins is as clear as crystal and one can see to a great depth, while just below the surface are many wonderfully beautiful white incrustations to obtain samples of which many a visitor to Iceland has burned his fingers. The petrifications caused by the boiling water streams from the geysers include birch and willow leaves, grass and rushes seemingly converted into marble.

At no time is it entirely safe to loiter in the vicinity of one of these bottomless basins, for the geyser has a way of spouting and gives no advance warning. Sometimes there will be a shoot of boiling water to a height of 15 feet, followed by a succession of jets. The highest shoot of which there is any record was 90 feet.

Occasionally a basin will for some unexplained reason become empty or will give forth a "steam shoot," which, in the form of a column of spray and vapor at least 60 feet in height, presents a really magnificent spectacle.

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To Prevent Steel Rusting.

Steel which has become rusty can be cleaned by brushing it with a paste composed as follows: Half an ounce of cyanide of potassium, half an ounce of caustic soda, an ounce of whiting and water sufficient to form the paste. The steel should be washed after the paste has been applied, in a solution of half an ounce of cyanide of potassium in two ounces of water. On the other hand rust may be prevented on steel parts by applying the following mixture with a brush, just as if it were varnish: One part naphthalene, 16 parts turpentine. These ingredients must be dissolved in a gentle heat and then eight parts of boiled oil should be added. The whole is now mixed by bringing them to boiling heat. This material may be removed by the use of turpentine.

Variation in Flower Colors.

Variations in flowers are like variations in music, often beautiful as such, but almost always inferior to the theme on which they are founded—the original air. And the rule holds good in beds of flowers, if they be not very large, or in any other small semblance of them. Nay the largest bed will look well, if of one beautiful color, while the most beautiful varieties may be inharmoniously mixed up. Contrast is a good thing, but we must observe the laws of harmonious contrast, and unless we have space enough to secure these, it is better to be content with unity and simplicity, which are always to be had.—Leigh Hunt.

Farm Bureau Exchange

Just arrived, a car of superphosphate; reduced price if taken in ten days.

Wheat, oats, potatoes hay and feed. Wanted, orders for grain sacks. Wanted, stock for shipment June 7.

Open MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY.

Address mail orders Box 827.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies Ask Your Druggist for Chichester's Pills. They are made of purest ingredients, and are sold in every drug store. Take one each day after meals. They are known as "The Diamond Brand" because of the diamond-shaped logo on the wrapper.

Paris Adds the Finishing Touches

For the very young girl, one of the safest rules in the selection of costume accessories is that beauty most adorned is unadorned the most. But for the woman whose beauty depends not on blue eyes and pink cheeks and simple lines but on the attraction of half mature dignity and clothes that are subtly sophisticated, accessories are one of the principal items of the costume. This does not mean such accessories as gloves and hosiery, handkerchiefs and collars, but the half unnecessary little touches that make a costume a striking success or a complete failure.

Miss Ferguson, star in Paramount pictures, is an example of the graceful stately type of woman who can wear such accessories as they should be worn. In the photograph above she wears a collier ornament of a jeweled wreath of flowers that sets off to advantage her collier.

Such odd pieces of jewelry and dress accessories are continually being imported from Paris for use by motion picture actresses at the Paramount studios. Two or three of the latest arrivals are shown in the accompanying sketches. Perhaps the most unusual of these are the little birds in bright colors that Paris is wearing as coat ornaments in the place of the usual boutonniere. They are made of feathers in shades that are strikingly contrasted and they give a far more vivid touch to the costume than can be added by the paler pastel shades of the flower boutonniere. The one shown worn on a coat is of grey and scarlet, and the other sketched below is in shades of peacock blue, jade and gold.



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The odd carved glass beads strung on brightly colored silk in the center can be used as a bracelet or a necklace. These were the forerunners of the fad of wearing a string of pearls on the wrist and as Paris is adhering to them they promise to outlast the pearls in popularity for that purpose. The snake at the bottom is also of beads of green gold, woven into the cloth.

La Lique chains of carved glass are the most wonderful examples of their kind in the world. They are made by La Lique who always signs them, even to the tiniest specimen of his work. The one illustrated is of green glass in a dull gold setting.

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La Lique chains of carved glass are the most wonderful examples of their kind in the world. They are made by La Lique who always signs them, even to the tiniest specimen of his work. The one illustrated is of green glass in a dull gold setting.

For the very young girl, one of the safest rules in the selection of costume accessories is that beauty most adorned is unadorned the most. But for the woman whose beauty depends not on blue eyes and pink cheeks and simple lines but on the attraction of half mature dignity and clothes that are