

Alicia Hammerly A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

LARRY WHEATON'S GIRL.

I do not think I was ever more deeply moved than when I read Alice's letter on love and realized that it was her great devotion to her husband that made her recognize love in all its phases.

"Great God of the universe, send such a love to me," I prayed reverently from my heart, for I felt that any man or woman who had experienced such an emotion had realized the falcist that divinity which is said to be born in every mortal.

"Bab came in as I was reading the letter over for the third time and found me with tears rolling down my cheeks.

"Why, what is the matter, dear?" "I don't know, Bab."

"What do you mean? Who is your letter from?" "Read it."

Bab took the letter, but before she read it she turned, as most people do, to see the signature. There was none.

"I don't understand—" "You will when you read it."

I turned away to the window. In a few moments I heard a choking sob and Bab came and put her arms about me.

"Alix, Alix, do you suppose that I will ever love Duane as Alice does?"

"I do not know, Alice says that I did not live with him long enough to understand."

"Do you imagine that you could love again?" "I sincerely hope so. Just now all my life is centered in little Hal."

Bab looked at me rather shrewdly and said: "As I came through the hallway I found these letters on the table." And she handed me two.

I recognized the superscription on one immediately. It was from Larry and read:

"Alix, my dear Alix: I have meant to write you for weeks, but since I arrived home things have happened so fast I have not had a moment to myself. You were right, as you always are. I have met the real girl. When I reached home I found that mother was better and that evening Bar and I went to see a fraternity brother who lives in the same street. And there, Alix, I found her. And you know that we have been schoolmates, neighbors and friends for years and I did not know that she was the real girl until that night."

"I had not seen her for four years. Alix, she is the most beautiful thing I ever saw in my life and she really has brains. Occasionally she reminds me of you. I told her all about that day we had wandered about town with a hurdy-rurdy and she loved it. I wish that she might have been with us for I feel now that every day that I spent in such an yment as we had that day would have been multiplied a hundred times had she been with me."

"Alix, dear, I just wish you could see how beautifully her hair curls down the nape of her neck. Every time I am with her I want to touch it—and yet I am afraid. What will I do if, having found her, I should

have to put her out of my life?"

"Bart is absolutely no good as a confident. He just says: 'Don't get lighthouse over a girl, Larry. It won't get you anywhere.' And so I am writing to you, the best pal I ever had, because I know you will understand."

"I know you will understand, dear because you predicted just this thing. And what do you suppose Natalie said to me the other day when I told her about our day's outing? She asked if you were not too old to spend a whole day in such strenuous exercise. How I laughed. In fact, I laughed so much I think I annoyed her a little, for she said: 'Well I know that Mrs. Hammerly is a widow and that she has a child and I have read her wonderful stories. I did not think she could be as young as you.' As she said this, Alix, dear, I understood for the first time what you meant when you said that I did not realize the difference in our ages."

"Natalie is just nineteen. She dances like a fairy; she plays tennis like a whirlwind; she swims like 'Indiana and rides as I would think an Amazon might ride. I never thought I would find all my ideals bound up in one entrancing bit of femininity and now, Alix, the best of all is coming."

"I really think she likes me a little, but she has not told me so yet. But I can see that she prefers me to Bart—not that that answers the question, for I really believe Bart is jealous, not of me but of her. He doesn't want me to be in love with her. Bart has ideas of his own, you know. He thinks a man should make a mark in the world before he falls in love. Says that if I marry young I will probably find a dozen girls later that I will like better. And whom do you think he cited as an illustration of this? Your friend, Mr. Early. Bart said: 'Remember how we saw him in Chicago, flirting around with that girl, and now I am sure that he thinks he is in love with Alix.' I told Bart that I was sure that Mr. Early's affection for you was purely platonic, just as mine has been."

"Oh, Alix, please write me a letter and wish me luck. I shall want you to meet Natalie very soon. I am sure that you will love her and that she will love you, because I am never going to stop until I make her say that she will be my wife."

"Write me, Alix, and tell me if this time it is really love."

LARRY."

That night I copied Alice Gordon's definition of love and sent it to him with just the words, "Is it like this, Larry dear? If so, the angels may envy you and mortals can do you no hurt. The world is yours."

ALIX."

Tomorrow—Tragic News.

NOTICE.

Dr. R. P. and Pearl M. Bradford, Chiropractic Physicians, Ten years in practice. Consultation free. Suite 224, Perkins Bldg., Roseburg, Ore. 1000.

TOURISTS ATTENTION.

For the benefit of the tourists I am prepared to wash and clean cars up to 12 o'clock at night. Motor Garage Vulcanizing Shop.

Good Will Aids 1925 Fair Bill In Congress

News-Review Washington Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Oregon cashed in the other day on the excellent reputation which the Pacific coast has been slowly building up in recent years for doing big things well and at a minimum cost to the American public.

At a time when any parliamentary expert would declare it absolutely impossible to pass legislation that has a federal appropriation hovering in the background and that is largely local in character, the house of representatives without serious opposition passed a joint resolution for the holding of the exposition at Portland in 1925, "to celebrate the completion of Transcontinental and Pacific highways, the centennial of the invention of the electric magnet and to exemplify the development of hydro-electric energy."

Appropriation Expected. True, the resolution provided "That the United States government shall be put to no expense" by reason of this resolution, which merely is one authorizing and requesting the president to invite foreign nations to participate. But everyone knows that in due time there will be a federal appropriation. A resolution of invitation of this character is always the entering wedge and always it has committed the government to a point where it must provide for adequate national representation at the fair.

Pacific Coast Won Out. In all probability the Pacific coast is the only section of the United States that could have secured recognition of this sort at the present session. The reason is that the exposition of 1905 at Portland, the A. Y. P. exposition at Seattle in 1909 and the one at San Francisco in 1915 all were remarkably successful and all produced large results from federal appropriations for them, which appropriations were far smaller than for other parts of the country.

In other words as measured by the amount of federal money received the Pacific coast expositions have produced the largest results and all have been successful. They have leaned but lightly on the federal government, have demonstrated a larger spirit of self-reliance and independence and have managed their affairs with a degree of business sagacity not common elsewhere.

San Francisco Helped. Over and above all this, however, stands another factor in the establishment of a good reputation, the democratic national convention at San Francisco last June. That national gathering and the hospitable treatment extended to the thousands of visitors all along the coast from San Diego to Seattle, constitutes an advertisement for the Pacific coast of incalculable value.

Decent treatment, reasonable rates and a genuine heartfelt welcome, added to delightful summer weather conditions have made the Pacific coast beloved among those who have a great deal to do with directing the government of the United States. Every one who went to the San Francisco convention, whether as a delegate, an observer or a correspondent is a walking and garrulous exponent of the Pacific coast spirit. Every one of these is a center from which radiates a feeling of friendship toward the coast. The sum of these radiations is tremendous.

Furthermore, the North Pacific coast particularly after years of labor, has at length pretty well convinced that it is prone never to come to Washington for the federal dollar unless it is prepared to match and more than match that dollar with a dollar of its own. The deepening of the Willamette river, the Oregon port improvements, Seattle harbor improvements and the construction of the Lake Washington canal where more local than federal money has been expended, are examples. Camp Lewis is another striking example. Not everyone in congress realizes this fully, but the number of senators and representatives who do realize it is increasing, and with the realization, the reputation of the Pacific coast is enhanced and the possibility of its getting beneficial legislation when it asks becomes greater.

PUBLIC SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on Monday, August 15th, 1921, at 2:30 p. m. o'clock, at the old J. Green residence, on the Pacific Highway, about 4 miles south of Roseburg, Oregon, sell at public sale to the highest cash bidder, one Willys-Knight five passenger touring automobile, with equipment, motor No. 3709, serial No. 12312.

I. H. CASTLE.

SMOKEHOUSE IS BANKRUPT

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed by John Hanks, proprietor of the Smokehouse at Glendale. The liabilities of the business are placed at \$6,000 and the assets at \$2,000, Attorney O. S. Brown of Glendale is attending to the legal affairs in connection with the case.

TAKE NOTICE.

Anyone afflicted with wild hairs in the eyes call on Mrs. Wm. Fisher, 825 Winchester street. Hours from 8:30 until 5 o'clock. Phone 359-J.

The Italian government has gone into the cigar business and is making a stogie that sells for two cents.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. They are the only pills that will cure you of all ailments. Take one or two. Buy of your Druggist or of the Diamond Brand Pills Co., 252 Broadway, New York City. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

WHAT THEY MIGHT HAVE SAID

Some Possible Expressions of the Mothers of Shakespeare's Immortal Heroines.

Hamlet's Mother—Why don't you run around like other boys, instead of mooping here, muttering to yourself and looking like a graveyard? You make my flesh creep.

Ophelia's Mother—One would think you were insane to see you rolling your eyes and throwing those old flowers around. Pick them all up, Phe, before somebody steps on them and stains the carpet!

Katherine's Mother—You've been scratching your sister's face again, and you shook your fist and stuck your tongue out at the new minister just now. March right to bed without your supper!

Juliet's Mother—You were kissing a strange little boy through the fence today. You'll get a good spanking if I find you doing it again.

Romeo's Mother (calls)—Romey, come in out of the night air! You can see the moon without climbing on the chicken house! I never saw such a Silly Billy!

Portia's Mother—Was there ever a more conceited child? Always laying down the law to your elders as if you knew it all!

Rosalind's Mother—For the love of heaven, Rosie, where did you find those boy's togs? Take them off at once and don't let me see any more tomboy tricks!

Lady Macbeth's Mother—When I put you in bed I want you to stay there and not go prowling through the hall in your nightgown with a candle. You'll get your death of cold and set the house afire!—Georgiana Cheesman in 'The New York Sun.

WOMAN CRITICIZES HER SEX

Australian Writer Seems to Hold the Opinion That Women as a Whole Are Unreasonable.

"Women," says the average man in his moments of irritation, "are unreasonable. They drive a fellow mad."

And the same man is instantly swept by such a hurricane of abuse as to make him sorry once more that he has spoken.

There is no charge which the modern woman resents more than that of unreasonableness. She prides herself on her cool head and capable judgment. She expresses contempt of her sister of other times—an unbalanced creature, with no mind of her own about anything, nor desire to develop one. Yet, despite her professed common sense, one wonders now and then whether the modern woman is actually as reasonable as she imagines.

We stand up for our rights nowadays. We claim complete equality with man; freedom to enter all his employes, and even to govern them if we feel disposed. Yet we aren't content with what we get.

He makes way for us; he gives us our chance to rival him in all that he does; he mostly manages to curb his tongue when it would cry out follies too bitterly. All this we consider our due and give no thanks for it.

Magnificent English Seal.

The high-water mark for English official seals was reached in the magnificent seal of Henry IV, which was also used by his two successors. The matrix is of gold and is a marvel of the goldsmith's art. Not only does this seal take pre-eminence amongst seals, but it is also often pointed to as illustrating the zenith of English art of this period. It was made in 1408. A Gothic framework on the obverse side divides with arches and canopies the space into numerous sections enshrining no less than 21 figures, besides the charges on the shield and banners. Herein is reflected the perpendicular style of architecture just beginning to assert itself. The figures all have a political significance to convey.

Alan Wron, one of the most careful writers on the Great Seals of England, discusses in the work the desire of impressing upon the people the claim of Henry V to the English throne.

After Sunset in the Tropics.

Après of the stars in the tropics, one is always told that there is no twilight in these regions. This is not quite an accurate way of expressing it. What is accurate is Coleridge's line in "The Ancient Mariner," when he says: "The sun's rim dips; the stars rush out!" He adds: "At one stride comes the dark." The moment the sun goes down, you do see the stars at once; but the darkness that comes is not dark; the red afterglow down on the horizon and above it the luminous, mauve haze, which is peculiar to the tropics, lingers a long time, and against this the great shapes of the clouds stand out inky and black. It is a wonderful sight.

Cheerful Word Means Much.

Have you ever had your day suddenly turn sunshiny because of a cheerful word? Have you ever wondered if this could be the same word, because someone had been unexpectedly kind to you? You can make today the same for somebody. It is only a question of a little imagination, a little time and a little trouble. Think now, "What can I do today to make someone happy?"—old persons, children, servants—even a bone for the dog, or sugar for the bird. Why not?—Maitlie D. Babcock.

WRIGLEY'S P-K'S "AFTER EVERY MEAL" 10 FOR 5¢ The new sugar coated chewing gum which everybody likes—you will, too. A delicious peppermint flavored sugar jacket around peppermint flavored chewing gum that will aid your appetite and digestion, polish your teeth and moisten your throat. THE FLAVOR LASTS

PUBLICITY AS CRIME CHECK

Sociologist Says the Newspapers Make Life Hard for Criminals of Every Description.

"Blame the newspapers for making the role of the criminal harder today than it was twenty or thirty years ago," said M. C. Elmer of the sociology department, University of Minnesota, according to the Minneapolis News.

"The swindler of a few years back had a downy feather bed to lie on compared to followers of his footsteps today," he continued. "In those days, the same gang would work a skin game in one town a week, and then move to the next stop and do the same thing the following week. Not now, however. The newspaper is the barrier. If a clever swindle is worked in Mexico or Honolulu the news is on the wires at once, and the whole world knows it in a couple of hours, and the little game is killed."

Contrary to general opinion, crime is not any greater in proportion to population today than twenty years ago, according to Mr. Elmer. It is just that the number of criminals has increased with the growth of population, he said.

Mr. Elmer exploded another popular fancy when he said that he believes that criminals are not any bolder today than in years past.

"It is the newspapers again," he said. "The big jobs are given wide publicity and seem larger in the public mind than those of the past. But it isn't so. The James boys, the Youngers, and the Daltons had just as much nerve and put over jobs in their days just as big as anything you read about in the papers today."

She Bunched Them.

Grandmother was pleased that Matilda should have attentions, and was very gracious to the many beaux and admirers that came by turn; but when in the crowd of summer visitors there appeared in succession William Littlejohn, Martin Pettijohn and Ted Upjohn, she was bewildered over the young woman's predicament.

"Oh, Matilda," she exclaimed, "How do you manage more than one Johnnie at a time? I never shall be able to tell which is Little, which is Pettijohn, and which is Up. But," after some reflection, "I'll bunch 'em; I'll fix 'em." Ever afterward, when one of the Johnnie triplets appeared, grandma was heard to exclaim most cordially, "How do you do, Mr. Little-Pettijohn, which?"

Saving Screw Shavings.

Two thousand years seem a long time to wait for an improvement, but this has been the case with the screw. Metal screws have been made since 295 B. C. The shank of the screw has been turned from a bar of metal having the diameter of the screw head, thus wasting a large proportion of the metal by reducing it to shavings.

A certain screw manufacturer has decided to alter this. A metal bar, of the diameter of the shank, is put into a matrix and subjected to enormous pressure. The head of the screw is thus expanded in the confined compartment, which gives it the desired shape. The only waste occurs in threading the screw and finishing the head.

A Parachute Record.

To Lieutenant Arthur Hamilton, of the United States army, goes the record for parachute jumps, for he recently left an airplane at a height of 24,400 feet and drifted eight miles before touching the ground. He is said to have fallen asleep from cold during part of his descent.

What's in a Name?

Mr. Nickelplinch—Haven't I given you my name? What more do you want? His wife—I want the privilege of signing it to checks that will be honored at the bank.

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. M. MILLER, Clerk.

ROSEBURG LODGE No. 224—Meets in Odd Fellows hall 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. WULF, W. P. R. F. GOODMAN, Secretary.

ROSEBURG LODGE No. 224—Meets in Odd Fellows hall on 2nd and 4th Monday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock in the Moose hall. All visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend. ROY BELLOWE, E. R. H. J. WHITPLE, Sec'y.

DAUGHTERS OF PHTHIA—Alpha Lodge No. 47, meets every Wednesday evening in Douglas Abstract Hall, corner Jackson & Washington Sts. Visiting always welcome. WALTER CLOAKE, C. C. CHAS. F. JOHNSON, M. E. E. WIMBERLY, E. R. S.

ROYAL ORDER OF MOOSE—Roseburg Lodge No. 1027 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. FARGETER, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Laurel Lodge No. 12—Regular communications 2nd and 4th Wednesdays each month at Masonic Temple, Roseburg, Ore. Visitors welcome. W. F. HARRIS, Sec'y. JOHN E. RUFFAN, W. M.

REBEKAH—Roseburg Chapter No. 41, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every week on Tuesday evening. Visiting members in good standing are invited to attend. MYRTLE TREHREN, N. G. BELLE STEPHENSON, Sec. ETHEL AILEY, Fin. Sec'y.

I. O. O. F.—Union Encampment No. 9—Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every Wednesday evening. Visiting brethren always welcome. GUY L. JACKSON, H. P. OLIVER JOHNSON, R. S. JAMES EWART, E. S.

W. B. A. O. T. M.—Roseburg Review, No. 11 hold regular meetings on second Thursday at 2 p. m. and fourth Thursday at 8 p. m. Visiting sisters invited to attend. Roseburg, Macabee Hall, Pine and Cass streets. LOUISE LOCKE, Com. JESSIE HART, Col.

NEIGHBOURS OF KNOWLEDGE—Lodge Circle No. 49, meets on 2nd and 4th Monday evenings. Visiting neighbors invited to attend. PHOENIX HINDSWYER, G. 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 and are respectfully invited to attend. MYRTLE REYMERS, W. M. FRED JOHNSON, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F.—Philetian Lodge No. 8, Meets in Odd Fellows Temple every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brethren are always welcome. REDDIE N. Q. A. J. GEDDES, Rec. Sec. J. B. BAILEY, Fin. Sec.

TOOTH TROUBLES

H. R. NERBAS, D.S.

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