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ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

by
MRS. ELLSBURY

Address all communications
to Mrs. Ellsbury, care of News-
Review.

Troubled Truth-Teller—I will not print your letter as it might cause some hard feelings among the people of this community. Don't worry so much about what the other people in the church do. The amount of spiritual uplift, and help you get from attending church cannot be measured by their party quarreling. Do not stop because of a few who seem to have forgotten what church is for. As for the divorce, if they are not objectionable, and you are old enough, and go properly chastened, you might attend them.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury—Is there any way to remove grass stain from white corduroy or satin after it has been on the material for some time?

THURSDAY

Thanks—I know of no way that is successful. I would advise you to send the garment to a cleaning establishment, and if they cannot do it successfully they will tell you so.

Dear Mrs. Ellsbury—I want you to give me some advice about a few things. I need to be encouraged in a letter about two years ago, but we broke up. It was like I cannot love anyone else, because I like him best. I have been staying with his sister a whole week just lately, and he has gone out there all alone. Sometimes he'll speak and sometimes not. I want to be friends with him but I don't know exactly how to talk to him. I would like to know if he loves me yet. I want to make up. The rest of his people treat me as a woman, but he is the only indifferent one. Sometimes he acts like he wants to make up also. What shall I do and say to him. Could I have a talk with him. I have written to him twice but have received no answer. Did I do right by writing to him?

R.—If breaking the engagement was his fault, you should not have written him the letters. You have made a mistake in not going with others. Stop brooding and thinking of him, and go with others. The best thing you must do in a natural way, not pretend him as you would reward any other friend. Do not let him know that you think any more of him than of anyone else. If you get an opportunity you might ask him to a light friendly way why he could stay, and tell him you would like to be friends. Then continue treating him as any other friend. If he comes for you he will show it. If he does not you will have your own pride and self-respect.

KEEP THIS READY

At the first symptom of a cough or cold, breathe Hyomint. The best people always have it in the house and end a cold before it gets dangerous. Sold by W. F. Chapman.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

The condition of Jim Dixon, a former resident of Roseburg, who has been very seriously ill at his home in Clatsop Falls, has improved. His doctors have moved him to a Portland hospital for treatment. Mr. Dixon was taken there this city by train last night. It is reported that he is suffering from a dangerous material fever and that his condition is very serious.

A nice assortment of summer hats at reduced prices. Spectacles cheap.

The neighbors of Waukegan will hold their window sale Saturday, June 30, in the Roseburg Grocery.

Mr. Mary, Malinda McFadden, Ed. Ward, Chas. and Lela Lee. The adaptation was done by Mary O'Brien and the photography by John F. Kelly.

Liberty Theatre
Combining the elements of action, drama, and comedy, Liberty Theatre presents a new play, "The Girl Who Came to Stay," by John Galsworthy. The play is a masterpiece of drama, and is being presented by the Liberty Theatre.

A CHILD IN PAIN runs to Mother for relief. So do the grown-ups. For relief and relief to stomach and bowels, Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

TUBBY



He Has a Lot of Confidence in Pop's Luck.



WATCH
FOR
"TUBBY"
AND
HIS DOIN'S
IN THE
DAILY
NEWS-
REVIEW

"A PURITAN WIFE"

By Jane Phelps

CHAPTER LXIV

Gradually Dick followed Ann Grace, with Ned and Della, followed in their train. The good-natured old man and woman stood on the porch until Ned and Dick saw the cars around.

"It's so lovely I'm going to ride home with Dick and Ann," Grace said. "Then Dick can take me home."

"You will do no such thing," Ann heard herself saying. "Dick will not take you home tonight."

"They all looked at Ann in astonishment. Dick finished quickly. Had he not said, 'Dick will not take you home tonight'?"

"Someone!—Jump in, Grace. I'm not sleepy and will be glad to give you as long a ride as you want," Dick said in an angry voice.

"Better come with us, Grace," Dick said, laying her hand on her arm. "No—I'm going with Ned," she replied, a stubborn look on her face. "Opposition only made her the more determined, so it always did."

"Come on then, hop in," Dick said, yet his eyes were uneasy as they rested on Ann. Would she make a move? Once or twice she had consulted Grace to yield to just—that time she had sent her away when he was in bed with a broken leg, she had been very determined.

Grace with a laugh started for the car.

"I asked you to go home with Ned, Grace. I meant it," Ann said very quietly.

But now she had also antagonized Dick. He leaned over, took Grace's hand, and swung her into the car beside him.

Without a word to them, Ann turned to Ned.

"Will you take me home, Ned?"

"Of course!" he replied, yet not quite understanding why Ann should suddenly make such a stand.

"That's right," Grace called. "Two's company, eh, Ned?"

If Dick replied to her sally no one heard for he started the car at once.

Ann never spoke all the way home. He laid her hand over hers in sympathy, but Ann shook it off. She sat up very straight, staring before her.

"Goodnight, and thank you, Ned," Ann said when she reached home. She hurried into the house.

Had she been foolish, made another mistake, she wondered as she sat down and waited. Would Dick be too angry to see her as justified in what she had done?

"She had been home an hour when she heard the chime-ring of the car. Morning was breaking.

"The goodness only, Ann, why aren't you in bed?" Dick's voice was stern. "I expected to find you asleep." All his ground was gone. Ann's attempt to break up his further intimacy with Grace had been a failure. His elevated mood was probably due to his having enjoyed himself with Grace, and forgotten his wife entirely.

He evidently thought the incident

closed, but Ann was still smarting under the chime of his refusal to do as she wished, and said:

"Don't you think you might have shown me more consideration to-night, Dick?"

"Now, don't begin to nag, Ann! Grace said I'd get the devil when I got home, just because she wanted to come with me instead of Ned. What's you into now anyway, Ann? Can't you see a man doesn't want to be made a fool of. Had to his wife's spirit against him. For heaven's sake take that angry look off your face, and go to bed. If Grace can overlook your rudeness, you've no kick coming."

"Oh, Grace—Grace—Grace—I'm tired of her name! Dick, tell me, what is it all leading to? How will it end? You are so changed, Dick, so different when she is here. She makes you forget you are married, that I am your wife, Jack your son. I'm afraid for Jack. Give Grace up, Dick, don't let her dominate you any longer. It is hard to have to plead with you—"

"Damn a nagging wife!" Dick broke in. He had remained quiet in sheer surprise. That Ann, this time, in this manner held him quiet before. "Once for all, Ann, I won't stand it. I don't know what's got into you, but if you think your actions tonight would keep me from driving any man away, now I'm going to bed. You can sit there as long as you want to."

Ned found Ann sitting in the same position just where Dick had left her, when she commenced to prepare the late breakfast.

Tomorrow—Ann Appeals to Grace.

LOCAL NEWS

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-L.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 2, Masonic Temple. Dr. Nerhus.

MOORE MUSIC STUDIO. Open all summer. Phone 502. 324 N. Jackson.

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STHILLA CORSETS. Made to Measure. Bell Case. Phone 301-L.

Only map showing location of newly opened government lands, Portland to Gladstone. By mail \$1.50. M.H. Anderson, 431 East 12th St. South, Portland, Oregon.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS
DR. M. H. PLYER—Chiropractic Physician. 114 W. Lane St.



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