in a fit because Charlie, Ned or who-ever your husband is, has asked no friend for several dances in some friend for several dances in one evening, or you have seen him sit off evening, or you have seen him alt off in one corner having a pleasant chat and a hearty laugh with some other woman, just stop and think; remember that Charile was not your only suitor and you accepted his proposal because besides having other sterling qualities, he was well liked by the men and girls both. You certainly do not expect him to keep up with his men acquaintances and forget every girl friend he knew and liked because he wanted you for his wife.

and forget every girl friend he knew and liked because he wanted you for his wife.

You say that this is only one of many ways in which men arouse a pang of jealousy which they have no right to awaken. Your husband sometimes tells you he has to work occasionally of evenings; you are willing to forgive this seeming neglect as long as it is only occasional. But when a man works more than one evening in the week you think he must be watched. So you proceed to watch him and play the part of a careful and cautious detective.

You saw him slip a letter into his pocket and not open it until you had left the room. You knew it must be a letter from that flirtatious Helen or Louine he once admired, so you proceed to search through his pockets, and, though it spinstimes takes a long search, you catch him at last.

The letter is torn, but, after much hard work, you succeed in putting enough pieces together and find a business letter.

Best Cure for Husband's Pelly.

Best Cure for Husband's Polly.

Best Cure for Husband's Pelly.

But, should your husband go as far as to indulae in some foolish but harmless fijrtation with a girl he formsrly knew or has just met, you can never bring him to his senses by letting him feel that you distrust him and that he is no longer worthy of your love. If you are sure that he has gone too far the best way to cure him of this folly is to make this girl or women your friend and let them both feel that if she is worthy of your husband's friendahip she shall have yours.

Every sensible woman knows the safeet way of holding a man's love is by convincing him that, while he has many friends among women, you are his real comrade and that your love and happiness come before everything clee.

lf you are so unfortunate as to fall in love and be married to a jeabous man, understand his weakness, but do man, understand his weakness, but do not encourage him in it. There is no need of trying him out by engaging in as many flirtations as you can. But in a quiet and womanly way let him feel, if he cannot understand by firm words, that you promised to be his wife, with all that this can mean, but nothing was ever said about your friends before you were married.

Tell him if you must that every man is attracted to a popular girl, and it is hard for a popular girl to become a nun or a wall flower just because she is married. Let him know a little jealousy is flattery, but if this feeling is in excess it is foolish and often dangerous.

True Love a Monopolist.

solar rays are concentrated into or hurning focus, so are the lover's em-

Jenlousy Not Part of Love.

This passion, though not an integral part of love, precedes it, and there are only a few primitive tribes where men are so indifferent to their wives that too much attention to some other man does not awaken a pang of jesiousy. Sir John Lubbock once came upon an Indian tribe where the men fight for the possession of women just like stags, and this ire is awakened by pangs of real jesiousy. In Madagascar the name for polygamy is fampovafessna, and this means "causing enmity."

In modern Persia, where men have a number of wives, they often have a hard time keeping harmony among the different wives. If there are a number of women inhabiting the one house they have their own apartments, their own servants, and they refuse to touch the part of love, precedes it, and there are

Why You Phouldn't Be parts of the world with their horns inextricably locked together, showing
how miserably the victor and vanquished have vanished. Mals sperm
whales are very jealous, and in their
battles they often lock their jaws together and turn on their sides and twist
about so that their lower jaws often
become distorted."

Animal jealousy differs from human
jealousy because it depends on the immediate presence of the rival, while
jealousy with man and women is largely a matter of imagination and is
awakened in the absence of the husband
or lover.

> Jealousy Is % Imagination 140 Misunder-Standing.

One writer says truly: "True love is monopolist. As in a sunglass all the

Jealousy Has Caused More Crime and Suf-

fering in the World,

Beginning With Eden,

Than Any Vice.

tions on his beloved. Not only does he care for her alone of all women, but he voluntarily offers her a monopoly of his thoughts and feelings. In return for this, however, he expects and exacts of her a like monopoly of her affections and favors, and this leads to the next overtone, fealousy.

This is the salt and pepper of love. A little of it is piquant, too much spolis the soup. The moral mission of jealousy is means of waithfulness and the inspiring of fear, to insure sidelity and chantity, and thus help is developed the romanite features of love. It was because of this feeling of the romanite features of love. It was because of this feeling of love her manuals, along with savage man. Darwin, who made a careful study of the feelings and passions of animals, says: "The sheletons are well of the same as property in the study of the feeling of the women as property in the study of the feeling of the women as property in the study of the higher mammals, along with savage man. Darwin, who made a careful study of the feelings and passions of animals, says: "The sheletons are the salt and passions of animals, says: "The sheletons are the same of the vertical same of the same of

tractive to all men, even to their husbands. This feeling of jealousy led to lay themselves on the pile and be the custom of having the burned on the funeral pyres with their

joy their friendship and affection.

For the same reason until recent times the women in Polynesia and in Melanesia were strangled or buried alive as soon as they were left widows. If a woman objected to this harsh treatment she was considered unworthy of any good man's affection. For the same reason, on the slave coast of Africa, when a woman is left a widow, she is shut up in a room six months at least and is not expected to look at any man, not even a relative.

These examples and many others that may be given prove beyond a doubt that among primitive and oriental peoples this feeling is much more common to men than it is to women. The strange part of this is that primitive women seldom have any feeling of jealousy.

According to Mr. Reads, who has spent years in equatorial South Africa, the women are the strongest believers in polygamy. The more the merrier, they say. If a man marries and his wife thinks that he cannot afford another wife she pesters him to take another, and if he declines to do so she taunts him and calls him a stingy fellow.

Livingstone told his story about the women of the Makalolo: "Hearing that a man in England is supposed to be satisfied with one wife, one of these women said: Tocuid not live in such a country, where the men are not wealthy enough to own more than one wife."

Modoc Women Want Company.

wellty efforgate to the measure.

Medoc Wemen Want Company.

Among the Modocs, of California, when the women are told that a man should be satisfied with one wife, they answer: "Our way is better, for we should be ionely if we had to be in a house alone." But still there are tribes where a second wife or rival is only accepted after some strict discipline on the part of the husband. The natives of Guiana often experience some stormy scenes when they decide to bring a second or third wife into their homes. There have been cases where the first wife has been so aroused by a feeling of fealousy and remorse that she has committed suicide. A missionary a few years ago was visiting among the Fiji Islanders, and he noticed that one woman was minus a nose. When he asked what had caused this accident he was told: "It is due to a plurality of wives, for fealousy causes harred, and then the stronger tries to cut off or to bite off the nose of the one she hates."

The men of ancient Greece and Rome were also exceedingly fealous of their wives. The women had their own apartments and never mingled with any men except their husbands and immediate relatives. The Greeks were so jealous of twomen, especially if they had any claim to good looks, that they would not even allow them to attend any of the public spectacles which were the chief means of Athenian culture.

It would have been considered extremely unwomanly to have asked to attend any large banquet; this privilege was only given to the hetaerae, who were generally the most emancipated and brilliant women in those days. The wife was not even permitted to eat with her husband. If any of his men friends were present she was expected to retire to her rooms or some other part of the house.

BLACKBEARD AND OTHER PIRATE CHIEFS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

that I would die with my shoes on, but they are liars, said he, as he kicked off his shoes."

Captain England was one of the pirates who reformed but whose refor-

As a young man he was the mate of a sloop out of Jamaica and was captured by Captain Winter, a pirate, just before their settlement at New Providence. England was said to be a goodnatured man who always treated his prisoners well. Also, he was not avariclous, and was content with moderate plunder. But he was weak and was generally overruled by his crew, and thus was led into doing many vile actions that he would have preferred

For example, while the captain was pirating near Storra Leone, on the African coast, he captured the Cadogun, Captain Skinner, master. Now. untain Skinner used to be in command of a ship on which some of Captain England's pirates served, and one of

lighted to see his old master in this helpless state. He stared at Captain Shinner, and spoke with a savage leef. "Oh, Captain Shinner! Is it you? The only man I wished to see; I am very much in your debt, and now I shall pay you all in your own coin." The poor captain trembled in every leint, but not for long; for the wicked pirates tied him to the windlass and pelied him with glass bottles, then they whipped him about the deck till they were lired, and then they said that because he has been such a good master.

ause he has been such a good master a should have an easy death, and so Charles Vans was the pirate who

that they had better repent of their wickedness, one of the pirates spoke as follows:

"Yea, I do heartify repent; I repent that I have not done more mischief, and that we did not cut the throats of those that took us; and I'm extremely sorry you ain't all hanged, as wall as we'

"So do I,' says another.

"And L' says a third.

"These speeches concluded the speechmaking except one short address from Dennis Macarty.

"Some friends of mine have said that I would die with my shoes on."

"And I ways a third.

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"The se and the speech spe

The next day the captain's behavior was obliged to stand the test of a vote. He was recalled, a resolution was passed branding him as a coward, deposing him from command, and turning him out of the company in disgrace.

So Vans and his supporters were put on board a small sloop, while Rockham assumed command of the brigantine. A few months later, after he had pirated more or less in his small sloop, the vessel was overtaken by a tornado off the coast of Honduras, and the coast of Honduras, and the off the coast of Honduras, and the luckless pirates were cast upon a small uninhabited island. For several weeks they lived there, subsisting on fish and turties, until one day a ship put in for water. It was commanded by a buccaneer named Holford, who was an acquaintance of Vane.

This seemed a great piece of luck for Vane, and he at once asked his old

This seemed a great piece of luck for Vane, and he at once asked his old friend to give him a lift off the island. Holford refused.

"Chisries. I shan't trust you aboard my ship, unless I carry you a prisoner, for I shall have you caballing with my men, knock me on the head and run off with my ship a-pirating."

Vane protested on his word of honor, but Captain Holford was too well acquainted with him to believe him.

"You can easily find a way to get off if you've a mind to," said Holford." I am going down the bay, says he, "and shall return hither in about a month, and if I find you on the island when I come back, I'll carry you to Jamaics and hang you."

Jamaics and hang you."

vessel. Unfortunately, this ship met Captain Holford's ship one day, and the captain came aboard to dine. As he passed along to the cabin he chanced to cast his eye down the hold, and there saw Charles Vane at work. He immediately spoke to the captain, saying, "De you know who you have got aboard here?" "Why," says the other captain, "I have shipped a man who was cast away on an island in a trading sloop. He seems to be a brisk hand."

and take him aboard and surrender him at Jamaica.

So Captain Holford took his old friend Vane to Jamaica, where he was convicted and hanged. It is to be presumed that Captain Holford at last was satisfied he had done his duty.

The pirates in those days were well organized and had an established code of business ethics. For example, Captain Bartholomew Roberts, a famous pirate, had the following set of articles which each of his pirate crew was obliged to accept under oath. Why he thought an oath would make the agreement more binding, we don't know; but it is swident he thought greater security would be insured by an oath.

"It is to every one's interest to observe them articles, if they are minded to keep up so abominable a combination," he said.

Article L. Every man has a vote in

ting the offender on shore on some desolate or uninhabited cape or island with a gun, a few shot, a bottle of water and a bottle of powder, to sub-sist with or starve. If the robbery was only between one another, they contented themselves with slitting the

ships.

Art. III. No person to game at cards or dice for money.

Art. IV. The lights and candles to be put out at 8 o'clock at night. If any of the crew after that hour still remained inclined for drinking, they were to do it on the open deck.

Captain Roberts believed this would be a supported to the control of the captain of the captain Roberts believed this would be ware a supported.

Captain Roberts believed this would check their debauches. He was a sober man himself, but found at length that all his endsavors to put an end to their debauchery proved ineffectual.

Art. V. To keep their piece, pistols and cutiasses clean and fit for service.

Art. VI. No boy or woman to be allowed among them. If any man carried a woman to sea disguised he was to suffer death.

to suffer death.
It seemed that Captain Roberts re garded a woman as a dangerous in-strument of division and quarret. Art. VII. To desert the ship or their quarters in battle was punished

with death or marconing.
Art. VIII. No striking one another Art X The captain and guarternaster to receive two share and a half, and other of precision and a parter of the same a substant and a substant and a substant a subst

Vans protested on his word of honor, but Captain Holford was too well acquainted with him to believe him.

"You can easily find a way to get off if you've a mind to," said Holford I am going down the bay," says he, "and shall return hither in about a month, and if I find you on the island when I come back, I'll carry you to Jamalea and hang you."

"Which way can I get off!" snswers vane.

"Are there not fishermen's dories upon the beach? Can't you take one of them?" replies Holford.

"What!" says Vane, "would you have me steal a dory?"

"Do you make it a matter of con-"

"To you make it a matter of con-"

"The special favor.

Article L Every man has a vote in affairs of moment, has equal title to the fresh provision or atrong liquors at pleasure, unless scarcity make it necessary for the good of all, to vote a pleasure, unless scarcity make it necessary for the good of all, to vote a retrenchment.

Art. II. Every man has a vote in the frem Johnson's "History of Pyrates," The foregoing list of articles, copied from Johnson's "History of Pyrates," are interesting, as indicating the discipling necessary on a pirate ship. When we who were out exploring to the provision or atrong liquors of the fresh provision or atrong liquors at pleasure, unless scarcity make it necessary for the good of all, to vote a retrenchment.

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JUVENILE ORDER OF KNIGHTHOOD

husbands. In days gone by the men of India were so jealous of their wives that they made it an unwritten law

that when they died the women must

burned with them. They could not bear the idea of having some rival en-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

ears and nose of him that was guilty and setting him on shore, not in an uninhabited place, but somewhere where he was sure to encounter hard-bank, swam to him with the agility of a fish. But young Fred, after continued effort, found that he was not strong enough to tow the unfortunate ashore. Instead of abandoning the eripple until other help could reach him he went to the bottom, grasped the lad by the legs and after difficult maneu-vering, with his own head under water, managed to lift the boy on his should-ers, so that the latter's head might be lifted above the surface. This dif-ficult position he maintained until his seout commissioner reached the scene

and completed the rescue.

Six other Maryland scouts have lately entered the same category of heroes by performing similar acts of courage. They are: Earl Cummins, of Baltimore, who pluckily saved the life of a swimmer who had gone under three times after having been drawn in a suck hole; Scouts B. Dushane, H. Ensor and Bosley Ensor, of Mount Washington, who saved a swimmer by a concerted who saved a swimmer by a concerted act of daring, and Gordon Gommer, of Baltimore, who rescued a skater who had fallen through the loc. Sout Gom-mer swam to the latter victim through freezing water and bravely held him up while other boys, clapsing hands, formed a life-chain which reached the young rescuer before he became ex-

Still other lads who have lately been Still other lads who have lately been as mitted to the Boy Scouts hall of fame are: Charles Scruggs, Cuero, Tex., who saved a fellow-scout from the Guadalupe River; Walter William Waller, of Brooklyn, who with great heroism rescued a drowning boy and a dog from the water; Willie Hoyt, East Bridgewater, Mass., who, supported only by some small twigs and despite his heavy rubber boots, delivered a companion from a watery grave, and Virgil Chambers, Barboursville, W. Va., who performed a similar courageous water rescue.

Dragged Him Under Twice.

One of these plucky scout medalists, despite the fact that he is only 15, came to the rescue of a grown man at der m Clayton, N. J. This was Charles Starr, with of Woodbury, in the same state. He hung on despite the fact that the drowning man dragged him under boys.

has won a cross of honor for proving himself an ideal scout in the face of danger and great suffering. After he and a companion had saved William Simmons from death in the Niagara River about a half mile north of Fort Erie, Daniels was badly hurt at the time Dixie IV, the world's champion motor boat, ran ashore near Riverside Park, in Buffalo. His right log was so badly crushed that the surgeons were compelled to amputate it below the knee. the helpless child and he was being falo, J. Alden Daniels, only 14, who | his head. But he himself could not give.

In the hospital after the operation he was as brave and as cheerful as ever, and asked his mother to tell his Boy Scout friends not to send him any flowsmile even in auffering.

Four Brave Gopher Scouts. During the recent state camp at St. Paul of the Boy Scouts of Minnesota the Governor of that commonwealth pinned upon the breasts of four young heroes crosses awarded by the National Court of Honor.
One of these was a youngster of only

13, Glenn Dudley, of St. Cloud, Minn., who bravely saved the life of a swimmer who had been seised with cramps.

After swimming to the victim's aid
Scout Dudley brought him to shore,
with great personal risk to himself.

Another young scout of St. Cloud
decorated by the Governor at the same time was Walther Jerrard, 16 years old, who gives this modest account of his deed:

itiliam great "One afternoon I was swimming in the Mississippi River. We had a boom in the river making a 45-degree angle with the shore line. The far end of the boom was about 18 feet out. The water was over your head. We had a small pole nalled to the top of the boom and from there to the shore, thereby holding the log in place. "I was on the side of the pole away from the boys when I heard the boys on shore yell Looking around I saw Harry Peterseon struggling in the water. I started at once and in diving over the small pole I received a long scratch under my left arm. I reached Harry and with one arm under his arms and around his cheet I got him into shallow water, where he was taken by the other boys.

Rescued From Falling Cliff.

The remaining member plucky quartet is Edward Grout, member of the Sloux patrol, Daytons Bluff, ers, because he did not wish them to spend the money. He was gritty at all times throughout this awful ordeal and repeatedly said that Boy Scouts should repeatedly said that Boy Scouts should the idea of damming the creek, and a party of them began to pile stones while Grout and Floyd Rogers, another soout, went around by a path to a point above the proposed dam. At that point is a jagged cliff, and Grout began to chissel out the soft sandstone just under the path that led down the cliff and let it run down to the boys below. Rogers came along the path above Grout's head and stepped on the spot that was undermined, and Grout, seeing the sand cave in, jerked his head back out of danger just in time to see Rogers pitch heading through the air and straight for the edge of the cliff on which he was sitting.

He screamed, and the falling boy stretched his hand toward him. Grout made a grab at the imperfied boy's arm and caught him by the wrist with his the idea of damming the creek, and a

made a grab at the imperiled boy's arm and caught him by the wrist with his left hand. At the same time he took hold of a small cak imbedded in the rock and braced himself just in time to prevent his being jorked over the cliff by the shock. And there, with Rogers' body over the cliff and his companions below gazing in terror at his dangling legs, the pair hung.

But the strain was too much for the cak and it began slowly to pull out by the rocts. Grout felt it give, and now followed an awful moment of suspense. But presently the young hero braced his feet against a small projection in the rock and pulled Rogers upon the cliff just as the tree gave way. Then, after a short rest, they gradually made their way down the path.

If there be better stuff than is in these youngsters, verily, it will be hard

arowning man dragged him under water, where he was taken by the other these youngsters, verily, it will be hard to find!

Then there is a little scout up in Buf. himself finding he was in water over Watking.)

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