Wondrous Ways of Cupid

No Masculine Heart Is So Stubborn That It Cannot Be Tamed Into Subjection

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

or fractious that Cupid cannot tame it

into subjection in his own unique way. The one unfortunate part of it is that

put a man on his guard or warn him

future brides when they least expect

and they are not always duly im-

accompanying his chum, saw there a

young woman so plain of face that he

marveled why the good-looking young

man dancing with her should be eager

to secure her for the next waltz, the

next and yet others. During the course

of the evening, the young man who

had fought so hard against coming was

introduced by the friend he had ac-

woman. She looked up with a smile

and that smile so radiated her whole

face that her new acquaintance looked

upon her in wonder. It charmed him,

interested him, made her almost beau-

tiful. Her gracious personality, sweet-

ness and wholesomeness captured the

citadel of his heart in that first mo-

ment of meeting. He could not for-

get her or the sound of her voice or

the touch of her hand. He who had

laughed at matrimony and the notion

that it took a woman's love to make

a man really happy and life worth liv-

Cupid very often allows a man to go

a great length ere he haits him. He

finding the matrimonial noose at the

"If we live, we love."

(Copyright, 1916.) Who shall say where love begins, How its subtle way it wins? Gods, who love the race they frame, Cannot tell whence springs the flame, Man may reason long and well, But can never break the spell.

No man should rail at or sneer at the remark that married life is the happlest in the



world, for the single man never knows at what place or time he will meet the one woman who will cause all his determination and like fog before the sunshine. Even the men who are the most strenuously opposed to matrimony have their secret Idealssome one type of woman interests them more than others do - but they are frank

enough with themselves to scout the idea that their ideals can be met with on this mundane sphere.

It is equally useless for a man de liberately to refuse to go to a place ing was manly enough to confess that which women frequent or refuse he had erred in his judgment, when he pointblank to be introduced to the sex thought the careless life of a bachelor for which he has no use. Cupid does free lance was happier than that of not take him into consultation when the man who had placed himself in he lays his plans, jotting the name of the hands of a good woman to be loved this man and that woman whom he and cared for in the married state. purposes to pair off down upon his reference book. It's all cut and dried for him. A man may balk and run can only run the length of his ropeaway, but he is caught and rounded up another day.

No masculine heart is so stubborn

NATURE PROVIDES FOR BIRDS

Perfect "Cold Storage" System Observed by Ornithologist in Northern Russia and Siberia.

For a long time human ingenuity has been devising systems of cold storage for food products; but for an unknown number of ages such a system has existed in natural form in northern Russia and Siberia. It was discovered by the famous ornitholo-Cupid gives no hint or sign that might gist, Henry Seebohm.

In the course of his travels he vis to be in readiness. Men meet their ited the Petchora river, which flows from the Ural mountains into the Arctic ocean opposite Nova Zembla. pressed with their future heart mate Along the lower part of that river at that. One young man who had to stretched the tundra, a dreary, uninbe fairly coaxed and dragged to a ball, habited, treeless swamp, covered with ice and snow. Nevertheless, he found that this unattractive spot was the summer home of almost half the bird population of the old world.

The naturalist reached the region in early April. Forest and tundra were as devoid of life as the desert of Sahara, but a change was near. Suddenly summer broke over the scene companied to the very plain young the ice on the river split and disappeared: the banks steamed in the sun; and innumerable birds of all sizes and colors appeared within 48 hours after the first warmth. The frozen tundra became a wide moor, diversified with numerous bogs and lakes. It was covered with moss, lichens, healthlike plants, dwarf birch and millions of acres of cloudberries, cranberries and crowberries.

The perpetual sun of the Arctic bear in wonderful profusion. But fruit-bearing must follow blossoming. and blossom and fruit cannot be perfected in 48 hours. The birds were arriving in thousands. The fruit would not be ripe until the middle or end of the summer; if the birds had to wait until then they would starve.

It soon appeared, however, that nature had made due provision for them. Beneath the snow lay a whole crop of last year's fruit, perfectly preserved in nature's cold storage.

Each year, when the berries are ripe and before the birds can devour many of them, the snow descends upon the tundra; It covers the crop and preserves it in perfect condition. Then comes the spring sun to melt the snow and uncover the bushes, loaded with ripened fruit, and the ground beneath covered with the fallen provender. The berries never decay beneath the

Coffee With or Without.

Evidently the Germans do not take kindly to black coffee, for we are told that on the day when the sale of milk is forbidden in Munich the coffee houses are almost empty. Yet for many years after coffee was first drunk in Europe neither the Germans nor anyone else thought of mixing it with milk, any more than the Turks

and Arabs do now. The use of coffee au lait seems to date from 1687. Mme. de Sevigne, writing to her daughter in that year, said that a doctor much in vogue "has taught to mix sugar and milk with our coffee. They made a most delightful compound, which will help to support me through the rigors of Lent.' In a letter written seven years ear-Her she had mentioned as an eccentric proceeding on the part of Mme, de la

Sabliere that "she drinks milk to her Renders of "Unbeaten Tracks his eyes red by rubbing them, and in Japan" may remember that one of them. Then he'd pull the gun caps out Mrs. Bishop should drink milk and polof his nose. You can't guess how he lute her ten with a fluid having no debt. England, Spain and France sent strong a smell and taste.-Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

Her Henri Not False.

Helen awoke with a start. She dreamed her Henri was making love to Nora. "How absurd!" she mused. "Henri and Nora! Dreams make her Henri, the latest sensation at the Metropolitan, and Nora, her maid!" She smiled to herself as she turned around to sleep, but suddenly sat up. She heard Nora's voice in the adjoining

Henri-her Henri-was there! Singing-softly, tenderly, just as he sang last night when she permitted the brst

She wanted to scream-tear-strike! Tongue and limbs were paralyzed. Abruptly, the singing stopped What agonizing silence! Then Nora's voice again, "Jim, dear, our mistress will be so happy to hear Monsieur Henri's first record!"-Life.

Bird Fountains.

has this year led to the placing of nence the bird drinking fountain as a garden ornament.

These fountains are usually shaped like a flat-bowled vase. They hold either a little smooth pool of water or one troubled daintily by a tiny fountain that wells from the ceases of the

in stone and in cement. Often their beauty is enhanced by water plants floating in the bowls.

Chief of Police Holter of Whitelish,

(Mexican) each. On Important bull-fight days the

CIUDAD JUAREZ



with Mexico, is situated on the right bank of the Rio Grande, directly opposite El Paso, Tex., and 1,223 miles north of Mexico City. The summer causes the latter plants to very name of the city of Juarez sug- It is one of the most important gategests noteworthy events in the history of the southern republic, and the conferences which have been held there recently by the representatives of the military forces of both the American

and Mexican governments add another

interesting chapter to the community's

annals, says the National Geographic

society bulletin.

For more than 200 years Junrez was known as El Paso del Norte (the pass of the North), and it was not until 1885 that the city was renamed in houor of one of Mexico's greatest statesmen and patriots, Benito Junrez, who established his capital here during the troublous times when Napoleon III of France was abetting the ill-fated Maximilian in his effort to found an em-

pire in the western hemisphere. Junrez, a full-blooded Zapotec Indian, born in an obscure village near Oaxaca, succeeded to the presidency of Mexico when Comonfort, weary of the internal strife, "quit the job" and went to the United States, leaving affairs in the hands of his chief justice. Immediately Juarez was embroiled in civil war by the assumption of the executive office by Zuloaga. It was while trying to displace his rival that the Indian patriot endeavored to borrow money from the United States and, as a part of the bargain, he agreed to a treaty the terms of which brought forth a storm of protest from England and France. By this treaty, which was never ratified, the United States was to have a perpetual and unrestricted passage across both the Isthmus of Tehunntepec and the northern states of Mexico, and the right to employ American troops to enforce these rights as well as to protect American citizens against levies and

Start of Maximilian's Attempt.

A short time later Juarez precipitated an international crisis by his detelen to enguend for two years the payment of interest on the national Mexican soil, decided to press her claims, and gradually Napoleon's scheme for a western empire began to eventuated in the abortive attempt to establish Archduke Maximilian of Austria on the throne of the Montezumas

It was during the famous defense of the city of Puebla against the invading French army that a young Mexican soldier, who was to become the most conspicuous figure in the history room and strained to listen. "I dare most conspicuous figure in the history you to, sweetheart." Helen's blood of modern Mexico, distinguished himself by his bravery and his exceptional powers of leadership. This young hero was Porfirio Diaz, now known to fame as "the strong man of Mexico."

It was in the center of the international bridge which connects Junrez and El Paso that President Taft and President Diaz (he who had been Junrez's military right hand) met in 1910, upon the occasion of the centenary celebration of Mexican Inde pendence.

The traveler who passes through El Paso on his way to Juarez may choose any of four times by which to set his watch-Central, Mountain, Pacific and Mexican. Mountain time is an hour slower than Central, while Pacific is an hour slower and Mexican is 24 minutes faster than Mountain.

Famed for Its Bull Fights.

On account of its bull fights and cock fights, Juarez has long been a city of feast-day pilgrimage for Americans in search of a new sensation. The Spanlards, who became addicted to the bullfight habit in the twelfth century, during the occupation of the Iberian peninsula by the Moors, introduced this sport into Mexico shortly after their overthrow of the Aztecs. The fights in Juarez are not so elaborately staged as those in Mexico City, for native bulls are used customarily, and these have not the ferocity of the animals imported by the capital from Andalusia at a cost, frequently, of \$1,000 that year 171,005 pounds per mill. The

population of Juarez tops the 10,000 porary decrease in the size of the fifth average of each being 2,022,000 pounds.

IUDAD JUAREZ, the scene of city in Texas, El Paso, which had only the recent important events in 786 people in 1880 but which had connection with the trouble grown to more than 39,000 in 1910.

Nuevo Laredo Is Important. Another center of Mexican population along the frontier is Nuevo Laredo, the border city of Tamaulipas, ways to the southern republic, not on account of its population, for El Paso and Juarez constitute a hyphenated city more than twice as large as Laredo (American) and Nuevo Laredo (Mexican), but because the latter is the northern terminus of the shortest railway route to Mexico City, the distance being only about 800 miles, compared with 1,200 miles by way of Juarez and 1,000 miles through Ciudad Porfirio Diaz (Engle Pass).

With 8,000 people, Nuevo Laredo is a little more than half as large as the American town at the other end of the 900-foot international bridge which spans the Rio Grande at this point. The two towns were one up to the time of the secession of Texas, the settlement on the left bank of the river being captured by Texas rangers in 1846 and occupied by United States troops under General Lamar a year

BLOCKADE IS ALWAYS DEFIED

Brave Sailors Have Ever Been Found Capable of Eluding Any Cordon of War Vessels.

Blockading and blockade running is not a young war measure by any means, a writer in Munsey's says. One of the earliest authentic instances of the practice dates back two centuries before the Christian era. Marcus Claudius Marcellus, commanding a powerful Roman army and an efficient fleet, laid siege to Syracuse, a rich city on the Isle of Sicily, Carthage, Rome's great rival on the north shore of Africa, one of the great sea powers of that time, was not at all pleased with the idea of Rome capturing Syracuse, a free city and probably a source of great revenue through trade with Carthage.

Syracuse was a well fortified city, and there seemed to be no prospect of Rome taking it by storm, so Marcellus decided to starve its infleets to Vera Cruz to force payment, habitants into submission. He put a but England and Spain soon withdrew, cordon of ships across the entrance to while France, her soldiers once on the harbor and arrayed his army on the land side so that no succor could come from without. But he had underestimated the boldness of the Carassume definite form. His scheme thaginians. There was no question of contraband in those days-conditional or other.

In their swift, our-driven galleys the sailors of the African city easily eluded the ships set to watch the port and carried provisions, water and war material into the beleaguered city. So successful were the Carthaginians in getting supplies into the city, running the blockade-that had it not fallen through trenchery it would have been enabled to hold out indefinitely. While blockades probably had been established before on a small scale the blockade of Syracuse is one of the earliest instances where the efficiency of a blockade by sea was of vital importance in determining the success of war on an important seaport.

Greatest Master of Chess.

In 1858 during a trip to Europe, Paul Murphy played eight games, blindfolded, with the best British chess players, winning six, losing one and drawing one. In Paris he played blindfolded simultaneously against eight of the strongest French players, winning six and drawing two. This feat he repeated on several occasions while abroad and after his return to this country. He was educated for the law and finally gave up chess playing in order to devote himself to the practice of law. but lost his mind and died in 1884. His father was attorney general of Louisinna and afterward judge of the supreme court of that state. He was accounted a good chess player, but the son gave him odds and beat him when the son was only twelve years old.

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A Tall Yarn.

He was describing the privations of voyage from which he had just re-

turned.

"Then," he said, "I went down to the cabin to lunch." "Lunch!" exclaimed one of his hearers. "But you told us there was nothing to eat left on board. What did you have for lunch?"

"Oh!" was the reply, "It was a very modest affair—beef, wine and an egg." "Beef? Where did you get the beef

from? "Oh," was the reply, "that came from the bulwarks."

"And the wine, how about that?"

"And the wine, how about that?"

"Oh, that came from the port hole!"

"Oh, oh!" laughed the listener.

"Good, very good! But tell me where did you get the egg?"

"Oh, that was the simplest of all,"

came the reply. "The captain gave orders for the ship to 'lay to,' and he gave me one."—Pearson's Weekly. Deep cuts should be healed by Han-

The Penalty.

Little John is a confirmed sleepyhead. One morning when he was more than usually averse to getting up, his mother reasoned with him by calling his attention to the flowers.

"Why, the little flowers have been awake for hours," she told him, "and here you are at 8 o'clock still in bed."
"Oh, well." was the reply, "look what dirty beds they have, and how nice and clean mine is!"

Human Nature.

"But you will at least admit that there are two sides to every question,

"I admit nothing of the kind!" interrupted J. Fuller Gloom. "As far as I am concerned, there is only one side and a lot of confounded foolishness." -Judge.

Where Emulation Stopped.

woman said to a little boy with his hair hobbed on his neck: "Franklyn, when are you going to have your hair cut like papa's?

"I don't want my hair cut like pa-pa's," he replied, "with a hole in the top."-Christian Herald.

In the Right Class.

Reader-This story has quite a Publisher-Then we'll print it as

one of our Hammock series.-Boston Transcript. In Style.

Mrs. Styles-Oh, dear, I want a new street skirt. Styles-But, wife, you know I'm short just now.

Mrs. Styles—Well, dear, I want a short skirt.—Yonkers Statesman.

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A FEW SMILES

Going Too Far. "A man should try to have a good

opinion of himself." "Perhaps."

"I mean a certain amount of selfrespect."

"Oh, that's all right, but some between self-respect and self-admira-

A Close Shave. "Don't tell me

you can't find work," said the hard-faced housekeeper. "Well, mum," replied the tramp at

the door, "it's true a man offered me a job only las' week, but I could

not take it." "I wuz para-lyzed," "And why not?"

You seem all right now." "Yessum, Ye see, I wuz paralyzed

wid fright," A Matter of Pride.

the best form of exercise," said the health expert. "What do you consider the best exercise?

"Walking." "The chief objection some people have to walking is that they have no way of indicating to strangers as they dies' Home Journal.

hike along that they could ride if they wanted to."

Feminine Diplomacy. "I speke a few words with Mrs. Dubwalte this morning," said Mrs. Gadder.

"And what did you say?" asked Mr. Gadder. "Oh, I raved about her gown, and told her how well she was looking."

"My!" "If I am not invited to the old frump's next reception it won't be my

Took It Coolly.



to Miss Gadder in a canon?" "Yes." "That's danger-

"Why so?" "Well-er - an embrace or a kiss but the loafer. under such cir-

constances is apt o upset the beat." danger in this even do me the

honor to stop humming a little tune while I was proposing to her."

Political Strategy. "I have just discovered that our candidate plays the pipe organ during his leisure moments.

"It would never do for the other side to get hold of that." "What steps must we take?" "Well, if the truth leaks out, we'll

tt isn't a pipe organ he plays, but a

'Little Orphant Annie" Says "Jim" Riley Was the Meanest of Boys

Many will be surprised to learn that there ever was a real "Orphant Annie." "Orphant Annie" is now Mrs. Wesley Although not a great many Gray. miles from the poet's birthplace, Green field, Ind., Mrs. Gray's farm is situated people don't seem able to distinguish in the real, old-fashioned back coun-

It was a raw, bleak day when little "Orphant Annie" was brought to the Riley home. She came from a primitive country settlement in a rough wagon, riding on a heavy board laid across it for a seat. . . . She re-called the happenings at the Riley

home with amusement and delight. "Jim Kiley," she declared, "was the biggest tense and the meanest boy I ever seen. I used to wonder how he learnt it all; how in the world a boy only twelve years old could be so full

of mischief, and such an awful tense. "He would draw ugly pictures of us and write mean things beneath 'em, and I tell you, he just nachurly worried the life out of us. Then he would make pretend he was sticking gun caps in the

scared us. "Then he had a hateful way of do-"Motoring is enjoyable, but it isn't ing a trick that a circus man taught him, with a button and a handkerchief by folding the handkerchief around the button, and then undoing it, and the button wasn't there. That made us awful enrious, and we made him do it again and again, until one time he dropped it out of his sleeve."-La-

To Curl Feathers.

Try this method of curling your feathers. Take a round stick and hold the feathers close to it lengthwise and fold the down carefully around the wood. Next slip over it a closely fitting bag of any material; this bag should be a trifle larger than the curling stick. Hold this bag in the steam of a kettle until thoroughly dampened, after which place in a warm spot to When the bag is removed it will be found that the feather is nicely curied.

Wise and Otherwise.

Time may be money to everybody

And often the shoplifter finds it difficult to take things easy.

Dead men tell no tales, but some of "There was no their widows may draw pensions. As long as a man can keep his temcase. She didn't per he isn't his own worst enemy.

A bachelor says that matrimony is one of the blanks in love's lottery. A woman's idea of an entertaining man is one who says nothing and lis-

Spendthrifts may be so called be

cause they have nothing in common

tens.

with thrift.

A girl's best insurance against trouble is to make a confidant of her moth-It's a woman's natural faith that en-

quaint combinations, Henri,

kiss !

The interest in bird protection that pretty bird houses in many private gardens is also bringing into promi-

The fountains come in wrought Iron.

Stone Implement Found.

Mont., found a strange relic of past ages, about eight feet below the surface, near the rifle range, west of town. It had the appearance of a pestle, an instrument used by pharmacists in the compounding of chemicals. square him with the voters by saying ables her to believe only the things It evidently was hewed from a stone. she wants to when she knows she The implement may have been used to grind corn or grain.

in Louisiana and their output averaged operation factories numbered 153 in 1913 and averaged 3.826 pounds of such each; while the short crop of mark, while there is a relative tem- 1915 was handled by 136 factories, the