

A Successful Person Must Learn to Compromise

Have you a puzzling love affair on which you need friendly advice? Write to Julia Jerome, care of this newspaper. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



This week our letter comes from Houston, Texas, and the writer is frank, though not very pleasant.

My dear Mrs. Jerome:—

At the age of eighteen my parents married me off to a man of forty-five. He was well fixed a it was a "good match," so everyone said, for I was only the daughter of a day laborer. I wanted to please my parents, and my friends said that he would probably die long before I did and then I would have his money and be able to do as I pleased. That was twenty years ago and my husband is as strong today as he was when I married him. Indeed, I am in worse health than he. I feel now that I have been cheated out of my share of the world's happiness and feel very resentful about it, too. My husband has even me no cause for divorce and should I give him cause I would be cut off without a cent.

I am perfectly miserable when I think of all the wonderful times I've missed. He never has understood me and I've never tried to let him, in fact, because I've al-

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White Laughter

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swer, Toto sprang up and seized his hand.

"Come on in th' bedroom, honey boy," she commanded, rolling her eyes audaciously. "Th' ole boss man's done put the finest feather mattress on the bed you ever saw."

Carl slowly arose and followed the alluring woman into the bedroom. As he walked he tore Anton Bigal's letter into tiny pieces, and with a sardonic smile, cast them into the newly built fireplace.

Although she was in front of him, Toto knew what he had done. She laughed, and there was the ring of triumph in her laughter.

From the bedroom her voice floated back to Carl as he entered its door: "Honey-lamb, if there's anything I like better than a deep feather bed."

THE END

If you enjoyed "White Laughter," write to the Illustrated Feature Section in care of the editor of this newspaper, expressing your opinion. And, if you didn't like it, write also, describing the type of story you will enjoy, and we shall endeavor to please you.

RECIPES

SUMMER APPLEAID

Wash apples and dice, using the entire apple. Cook with enough water to cover, strain through a cloth and add one sup sugar for each cup of juice thus obtained. Dissolve sugar in the juice and cool. Fill glasses half full of this apple syrup, add to each glass the juice of 1/2 a lemon and fill up with ice and water.

LEMON FROST

Fill a tall glass one-fourth full of cracked ice, fill three-fourths full of lemonade and frost the top with a spoonful of stiffly-beaten egg-white sweetened slightly and flavored with lemon juice.

It is best for the women of Sagittarius to marry a man born in either one of the following signs, selection to be made in order named, GEMINI, LEO and LIBRA. It is possible also for them to marry happily with a man born in their own sign, but the union would perhaps bring offspring that would not be vigorous or healthy.

The love nature of the average Sagittarius subject is constant, warm and affectionate and at all times sincere, therefore these wonderful people make excellent husbands and wives when properly mated.

The best season for Sagittarians to marry is in the late spring of the year, and especially around the spring Equinox.

The very life, health and happiness of these people largely depend upon being kept active, even after they have acquired sufficient wealth to support themselves in declining years, if not active they become moody, melancholy and despondent, which in turn reacts upon their mind and body, undermines health and terminates in rapid decline.

Sagittarius persons to attain best financial results, health and happiness should reside in the eastern part of the United States.

Persons born in this sign are usually in possession of good health, vigor and strength well into the latter years of their life, and possess much genuine courage which stands them in good stead when called upon in any emergency.

NOTE: Next Week SAGITTARIUS will be continued, dealing with LUCKY DAYS, NUMERALS, Proper Investments, etc.

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"Fish Face" Morton's Cruel Blow

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led to the home of the ingrate's parents, and talked to the old gentleman for more than an hour on the back porch. They had once been, this old man and his wife, somewhat aristocratic until the escapades of their good-looking son had impoverished them.

"I gotta go now," Fish Face announced, rising, "but I'm goin' to leave you some fish that come out of my big trap; and if you wanta help me take that whale out of the water in the mornin' bright and early, why jes' say the word. I'm a needin' somebody powerful bad, cause the whale is a big un."

The old gentleman nodded. "Shore, I wanta help," he conceded. "Never saw a whale in my life. Reckon I ought to bring th' family down to see hit?"

Fish Face nodded. "Bring 'em all down, but don't take in no outsiders," he ejaculated. "Jes wants to be in on it. A circus might want to buy our whale."

The old gentleman nodded understandingly, and Fish Face took his departure after setting the hour and the minute for the tragic meeting at the dam.

Can you imagine the cruel form of vengeance, the wild insane but ingenious method that Fish Face adopted for bringing the same amount of unhappiness into the lives of the parents of the man who had brought intolerable misery into his life? It is difficult to do, certainly, but it was done. Fish Face executed his plan with adept mastery and nothing was left out that would deepen the tragedy of it all.

With the dead boy's father wading into the river with him, leaving his women folk on the bank to watch and see the whale, Fish Face strode vigorously to help him drag it out on to the bank. They pulled like horses to the shore and the old farmer began to think that Fish Face was right about the whale.

Scarl's came down the bank about that time, and wondered what they were doing, then happened to remember Fish Face Morton's whale, and paused to see the result of bringing out that enormous trap.

Fish Face knew he wouldn't be held blameworthy. They couldn't fasten any guilt upon him, no matter how they went about trying.

He had all his plans skillfully arranged. Then, when the body—or what was left of it began to show in the water, the women screamed, and moaned, and the old gentleman—the bereaved father who knew at a glance what had happened, fled through the water groaning and pulling his hair. He suddenly lost his mind and has never regained his sanity. Such a shock was sufficient to crush the strongest mortal's spirit.

Scarl's helped to take care of the women, while Fish Face continued to drag forth the trap with the foot of the dead man caught in the wire. He paid no attention to the suffering people on the river bank. Fiendishly he was enjoying every moment of the dramatic incident. For months he had been biding his time for this occasion and he intended to indulge his hideous sense of humor.

It wasn't until he lay upon his death bed that he confessed to the trick that he had played—the deplorable trick that had sent the father and mother of the boy to early graves—but he made a complete disclosure. His life had known no peace from the time they took

his beautiful daughter from the river until he had found the scoundrel who had caused her death. It was then that he had begun to draw an easy breath, and when he squared accounts with the boy's parents—he had imagined they owed him something—he had been happy.

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