

Beautiful "Blackbirds" Star



MISS IONYA HAYES, was one of the pulchritudinous marvels of Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds" of 1930. She hails from Belpre, Ohio, originally, and is well-known in the West as well as the East. Her regal beauty has been many times marked for first honors by the critical judges of Broadway shows and her picture has appeared in virtually all of the theatre publications in New York. Besides, she is a very capable chorine and may someday star in a new fast stepping show.

COQUETTE— By LEON H. HARDWICK

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Lola's going to be there. I can introduce you then."

(Advertisement)

Carolina Woman Lost 47 Lbs. In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

"Now I am glad to say I am a well woman, feel much stronger, years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not only feel better but I look better, so all my friends say.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it." Mrs. B. A. Robinson, New Bern, N.C., Jan., 1929. "P.S. You may think I am exaggerating by writing such a long letter but truly I feel so indebted to you for putting out such wonderful salts that I cannot say enough."

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Attention to diet will help cut out pastry and fatty meals—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—the Kruschen way is the safe way to lose fat. Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—money back.

"Ah, I would be most delighted," Lowell replied with mock politeness. "I would just like to see what sort of a specimen this lovely Lola is that you rave over so much."

He turned to Wayne and there was a glint in his eyes. "And maybe Wayne," he smiled and looked off, "maybe I'll show this sister a thing or two that she's never seen before. I'll handle this baby and handle her plenty right."

Wayne looked at his brother with deep admiration in his eyes. "Gee, Low, I wish I could be like you. You don't seem to give a damn about no woman, do you?"

Lowell thumped the ashes from the end of his cigarette. "Oh, no, it's not that," he replied with a shrug of his shoulders. "Kid, you've got to play the game the way the other fellow plays it. In other words, what's sauce for the goose is the same for the gander."

"But, Low, you've never been in love," Wayne said rather ruefully. "You don't know what it is. I can't help loving Lola. Nobody can. To me she's perfect. I see no faults even though other people say she's lousy with them."

"Didn't you say she is a coquette, a common flirt?" Lowell spat out. "Well let me tell you this, Wayne. No flirt is perfect. And what's more, no man

hardly wants a flirt for his wife. What man wants a wife that's always giving other men that come-on look? Snap out of it, Wayne, boy. Get wise to yourself."

Wayne shook his head. "I've tried it but I just can't. Honest I can't, Low. What do I care about her flirting? I love her. That's enough."

"Very well, I'm going to convince even you, she's no good," Lowell said testily after a momentary pause. "I'm going to show just how vain and impossible she is. Although I've never seen her, I know her type real well."

Lowell jabbed his hands into his pockets and walked over to the window. He seemed to be talking to himself when he said slowly, "And they say she's a coquette, eh? We'll see about that. I'll play this vamp for all she's worth, and more. So she makes men go crazy over her and then makes damn fools out of them, does she? Well—"

The large house was brilliantly lighted from top to bottom. The party Dorothy Moore and her sister were giving was in full swing. Everyone was having a gay time apparently. Noisy laughter and music drifted out into the night. The music was being played low and rhythmically, accompanied by the incessant scraping of the dancers' feet. The large and spacious room was lighted very dimly. The dancers' bodies cast fantastic shadows about the room. The bright clothes of the women were reflected in mirrors on the walls. In their pas-

tel shaded gowns they looked like graceful sweet-peas against the dark suits of the men. The setting was entirely in harmony.

And then Lowell Hartford had been introduced to that winsome person, Miss Lola Thayer. Lowell, despite it all, found himself marvelling at her undeniable beauty. She was exceedingly pretty, he had to admit. Her wavy, dark hair was braided and balled up, and it lay on her head like a coiled snake; just about as dangerous but far more beautiful. Her lengthy, snug fitting blue dress seemed to cling to her graceful body, bringing out every curve and angle in its makeup.

She threw back her head and looked at Lowell through her long, curved eye lashes and Lowell swore he had never seen eyes as beautiful as hers. But after this preliminary survey, Lowell quickly regained his habitual poise of manner. And then they were off in a dance.

Lola looked up at him shyly. "And you are really Mr. Hartford. I've heard so much about you," she said, rising slightly and bringing her tempting lips dangerously close to his.

Lowell looked down at her with an air of indifference. "I imagine so. My infamous reputation seems to travel so much faster than I can."

"But Wayne has told me so much about you. And have you really travelled around the world like he said?"

"I have travelled a bit," Lowell replied and looked off.

Lola found herself becoming puzzled at this man. He was a little different. Why hadn't he fallen for her beauty like the rest. And she had seen no look of mute admiration in his eyes as she was accustomed to seeing in other men's eyes.

The dance was over, and Lowell looked at Lola and smiled. "And I've heard quite a bit about you too," he said. "All about how wonderful you were and I find there was no exaggeration either."

Lola smiled slowly. At last he was coming out of his shell. "You may have heard a lot of bad stories about me but they are untrue; all false. You believe me, don't you?"

"I believe you. Why shouldn't I, Miss Thayer?"

"Just call me Lola, won't you please," she said. "And I'll call you Lowell, how's that?"

"Fine," responded Lowell.

Three young men approached Lola. "Oh, Lola, may I have the next dance?" spoke one. "You'll dance with me, won't you Lola?" all three cried out beseechingly. More fellows hurried up and presently she found herself in the center of a pleading, beseeching mob of men.

"No, no, boys," Lola flung back her head and smiled that bewitching smile at them. "Now you don't want to be bad boys do you?" she teased. "I've promised Mr. Hartford the next dance. So be gentlemen now and run along."

They grinned, turned on their heels and went off in search of other partners. Lola and Lowell whirled out into the dance. Somehow or the other this intermittently silent stranger seemed to be drawing her to him through some sort of unfathomable attraction. She found herself being more frank and particular than usual. And every time he looked at her, a peculiar kind of tingling sensation would shoot up her spine. Lola took a tight grip on herself. She wasn't

falling for this indifferent man, was she?

The dance, a waltz, was over and Lowell turned to Lola. "It's warm in here. Let's go outside and cool off a bit," he suggested, leading her off the

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