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## "OFF AND ON."

"The fact is," she said with conviction, "we were absolutely unsuited."

"Absolutely," he agreed in the same tone; "the wonder is we did not find it out before."

"Well, to say the truth, I did have misgivings, but hesitated to speak, not knowing who you would take it."

"And now you see," with a dry smile, "I have taken it well, and we part—since part it is—as friends. Anything else might be awkward since we are sure to meet."

"Yes; we shant be able to avoid that; it will seem odd at first—"

"But we shall soon get used to it; and, no longer engaged, may even speak without quarrelling."

He rose, and standing by the mantle-piece, looked down on her well waved dark head. "It will be far more comfortable—and, with an upward glance of her soft, dark eyes, "I hope you'll soon find some one else. Lots of girls would get on with you—if only you were not so domineering."

"Thanks. I'm glad I still have a chance. And if I may return good advice—if you wish to replace me—a little less flirting—"

"Flirting!" The danger signal he knew so well danced like a red flag over her cheeks. "What can you mean. I never flirted in my life. I have always wished I knew how!"

"That was really superfluous," with the smile that always made her mad; "an accomplishment already possessed to perfection is surely not worth pining for."

She sprang to her feet, her eyes shining, her red lips angrily parted. "How glad I am it is off! How could I ever have dreamed of marrying a man who insults me even now that everything is over between us! Thank Heaven for that, at least!"

"Insult!" and still he smiled. Rage became her well. "I meant merely to congratulate—did you not say it was an art you coveted."

"As if you did not know quite well that I never, never flirt. Can I help it if people like me—find me pleasant. At least, it concerns you no more. Oh, how delightful it is to be free!"

"Free to begin with some one else. I almost envy him; if you were not so bad-tempered."

"Bad-tempered!" throwing up her pretty hands in indignant protest. "Well, that is the very last thing! Every one, every single soul who really knows me, knows that I have the temper of an angel!"

"I am glad to know it, too. The next world will not be as dull as I feared. I always fancied angels sounded a trifle tame."

"You are not likely to meet any"—with faint disdain—"unless you much change your ways. Mr. Chevenix"—looking loftily into the handsome jeering face—"when an engagement is broken off does not the gentleman generally go?"

"Even when they part friends?" Is that de rigueur? Well, I obey," but first seizing her in his arms, he kissed her warm, rosy lips.

"Wretch!" She freed herself indignantly.

"How dare you? Well never again!"

"Good bye," he smiled mockingly, "better luck next time—are there not still fish in the sea?"

"I should never have been happy with him—never!" Sylvia told herself as she rubbed her cheeks and mouth. "A meroy I found it out in time! I think I took him because he is always so smart and well groomed—and all the other girls wanted him so much! How they will crow, now! I shall show them I don't care, by annexing Sir Charles Tennison. He's an awful bore, but so rich! I only hope Alex wont pick up with Rosie Hewett—men are so easily taken in by her dolly blue eyes. But what a relief it is to be free!"

She told herself this many times.

And on that evening, and others, Alick

Chevenix flirted much with Miss Hewett, of the golden hair and baby face.

"Darling Sylvia!" she said, putting up her guileless lips to the latter. "I do think you have been so brave! It must be a horrid left feeling, when an announced thing is off! Oh, yes, I know he says you chuckled him. It's splendidly loyal, I think. And it doesn't really matter how people talk. I felt so angry with Sir Charles Tennison last night for saying he never fancied another man's leavings."

"Sir Charles said that, did he?" Sylvia asked, and to herself she added, "he shall propose tonight."

"I only hope," she said aloud with her "sweet girl" smile, poor Alick wont be asking some one else just out of pique—I should be so sorry for her!"

"How funny!" Rosie's buddy mouth smiled innocently, just the very thing he was saying about you, only the other way about. Is it that yellow muslin makes you look so pale darling?"

"May I have this waltz?"

"You!" she looked at him in amazement. "Why not? Is there any reason why we should not dance together? If I remember rightly our steps used to go quite well."

"I am engaged three deep, she said, "but my partner is getting me an ice."

She took his arm as she spoke, and a moment later they were floating around the room. He guided her perfectly through the maze of dancers, she thought how strong and tall he was—the White Austrian band played for them alone—there was no one else, nothing in the world but the soft enchanting rhythm to watch their feet beat like one, her supple figure awaying to his every movement.

She was lovely as a dream, in a cloud of silvery chiffon, one red, red rose in the dark hair, whose perfume was wafted to him—as something he had missed for weeks.

"And so," he said, as they hid themselves in a dark corner of the flower scented balcony, it is to be Tennison—a little elderly perhaps—

"Not at all. A middle aged man is so much more considerate than his minors; and that dash of gray is just what makes him look so smart."

"Not to mention five thousand a year—and a past. My warmest congratulations to Sir Charles."

"And mine to Rosie—if she really cares to pick up my leavings."

"That was unlike you. Bad tempered you used to be, but not cattish. I feel you must be feeling a little soured."

"How dare you?" the angry blood dyed her cheeks, "can we never be to gether a moment without you insulting me! Take me back to the ball room at once."

"In a moment—when you are more composed. A pity to let Sir Charles see you—when you are put out. There's many a slip, you know, etc., or is it quite fixed up."

"It will be this evening," she stamped her satin shoe, "how foolish of me to give you this dance!"

"Not at all. It was well to make sure—to be quite off with the old love before one goes on with the new. I used to swear by brunettes, but when I see the crown of gold on Miss Hewett's charming head and watch the gentle blue eyes that never scowl or—"

"Wait till you tease her as you tease me! See if she does not scratch! No one ever aggravated me so intensely—and to think that I once contemplated a lifetime with you."

"It was certainly an ill advised scheme; nevertheless—his arm stole around her waist, his eyes sought hers, "Sylvia," he asked slowly, "shall we not try it again?"

## Thoughts of a Bachelor.

The man who fails without an excuse is certainly lacking in imaginative powers.

It is better to experience the dull, gray dawn of the morning after than to be in ignorance of the glories of the night before.

Women rarely appreciate a good man until they have known intimately a bad one.

A man gets two kinds of sympathy on his wedding day; the sympathy of his women friends who think he resembles a fool, and the sympathy of his bachelor friends who think he is a fool.

It is better to be ill spoken of than not spoken of at all, especially if you are in society.

The art of conversation consists of grouping words together without your listener's brains.

Never confess your faults unless you wish your friends to agree with you.

A shallow person grieves because others do not appreciate his depth "of character."

The people who bore us least often are generally the people who do not know. Vanity as often as modesty keeps a woman from holding up her skirts.

Man's proposal is at woman's disposal.—Chicago Tribune.

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## A Word to Mothers of Babies.

(In Delineator.)

The child of a consumptive mother should be taken from her at once and brought up away from her. She has a battle for life ahead of her which will consume all her available energies, and the child, too, has a serious but not hopeless battle against inherited predisposition. An infant is ill-fitted to breathe the air of a consumptive's sick-room, and an impulsive kiss may doom it to long suffering—with "spine disease," for example, a frequent form of tuberculosis in children—and an early death.

Any other sort of serious illness is sufficient ground for weaning the child at once. There are also other conditions which make it impossible, however good her intentions, for a mother to nurse her child. Nervousness, worry, a shock of some sort, or a constitutional deficiency may make her milk scant, imperfect or absent altogether. In such cases, of course, the only thing to do is to face the situation and provide the unhappy child with the best available substitute.

The nursing mother should eat plenty of simple, nourishing food, and avoid all stimulants. Alcohol, in particular, is to be held in abomination. She should eat meat sparingly, and should make eggs and vegetables her chief articles of diet. Let her drink milk freely, and avoid coffee and tea. Of raw fruit had better be wary, but plenty of cooked fruit will help to keep her well. Needless to say, she must pay quick heed to all minor illness, particularly disturbances in the digestive tract.

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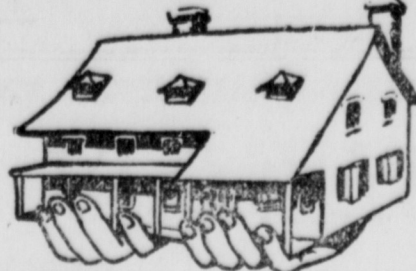
## How to Plant Roses.

Invariably roses should be planted by themselves, for they thrive poorly unless allowed to absorb the entire nourishment of a rich soil. Indeed, many growers believe that certain varieties do best when living apart from even those nearest of kin, and make up their rosariums with many beds, each holding one kind of rose, or set the plants in rows with ample room left between for cultivation. June, however, is not the time to plan or build a rosarium, which can be done successfully only in the spring or autumn.—The Delineator for June.

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A regiment of soldiers were at camp and a Scottish recruit was put on sentry outside the General's tent. In the morning the General rose, looked out of his tent, and said to the young man in a stern and loud voice: "Who are you?"

The young man turned around smartly and said:

"Fine: hoo's yourselt?"—Tit-Bits.

Tommy—What is a retainer, pa?

"A retainer, my son, is the money people pay to us lawyers before we can do any work. "Oh, I see. It's like those slot gas meters. The people have to pay their money before they get their gas."

"People praise my work," said the artist, boastingly.

"And they laugh at mine," rejoined the sad-faced party; "but I don't mind."

"What is your line?" queried the artist.

"I'm a professional humorist, replied the other.—Chicago News.

"Life is one grand, sweet song!" exclaimed the enthusiastic young lady, soulfully.

"Yes barked out a crabby old bachelor, who had happened to overhear her. "but some of us have mighty poor voices."—Musical America.

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May 23rd, 1909.

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