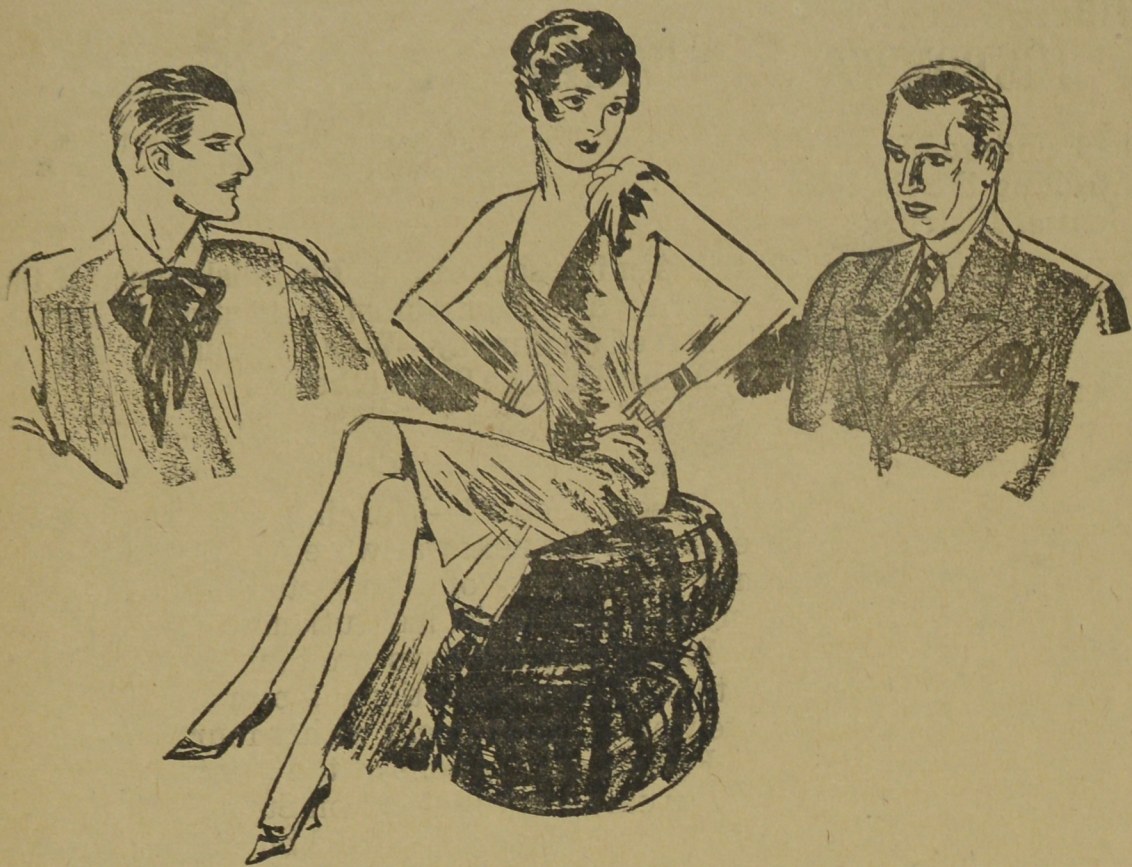


Two Husbands Wanted *by Hazel Deyo Batchelor*



SYNOPSIS

When Polly Long, a little mannequin, falls in love with Ralph Halliday, a married man, things begin to happen. Ralph is in love with his own wife, Lola, but they have drifted apart. John Blake is also in love with Lola, but Ralph's father and mother have prevented the marriage. John and Polly become friends and Polly is happy enough until her mother dies. She is on the stage and moves immediately into a cheaper apartment, which she shares with Annette, a mannequin. Lola is thrown from an airplane and injures her spine. Ralph is half crazy and Polly does not see him. Royal Hamilton, who has been paying Annette some attention, also Lola, turns to Polly, who shrinks from him. Annette makes trouble by going to Lola. Polly and Annette do not agree and quarrel frequently.

INSTALLMENT THIRTY-FOUR IN THE NIGHT

They thought Lola was dying. The doctor had been summoned in the middle of the night and he had called for consultation. Ralph stood beside the bed looking at her and wondering how he had failed to win her love. Small Polly had been ready to fling glad arms around him, but he hadn't wanted Polly's love. Was Lola going to die or was she going to become a cripple for life? Cruel to think of that lovely thing crippled! Lovely, wilful, Lola! He remembered the night they had taken the flight. "Oh, come on, Ralph, be a sport, I'm crazy to try!" She had been gay and sparkling then and he had wanted to please her. "It's risky," he told her trying to deter her even then from the danger of a crash. But Lola had laughed at him, an almost provocative laugh, half daring, half tender. In it there was a hint of promise. And so she had flown. Ralph felt now as if her blood were on his hands. Why was it that some men loved as he did—once for all time. If Lola were crippled he would continue to love her, try to make her happy. But he knew her so well. "Please leave me Ralph, I'm tired." Lola was too resentful. Her inactivity made her furious. When she saw any one she wanted to look her best. She wanted no death bed scenes, nor sick-room ones. But Ralph knew quite well that she saw other people. He passed Royal Hamilton on the stairs one day and the two men nodded. Furious, Ralph wondered what she saw in him. Now she would open the door gladly to Royal, if she were able to see him. One of the doctors came downstairs. He looked grave, but his face lightened when he saw Ralph.

"She won't be seriously crippled, a slight limp, perhaps." Ralph turned away. Lola would rather die than drag herself around. He blurted out something and the doctor's eyebrows elevated. "You had no business to allow your wife to fly." Ralph turned, and the look of agony on his face was so patient that the doctor's features relaxed. He strongly suspected Lola's headstrong wish to fly—and certainly there was no doubt that the boy loved his wife. "Never mind," he said encouragingly, "there's every chance in the world. We're going to try a new treatment of weights. Get some sleep, boy, get some sleep, and by that I don't mean throwing yourself down in your clothes." But how could Ralph sleep? How was it possible? Lola lame! Lola—crippled! The girl who had wanted to fly. That seemed so incongruous. But he would love her no matter what happened, there was no other woman in the world for him. And small Polly of the dancing feet sat in the window sill in the kitchen, thinking of him, trying to project her thoughts into space. She knew that he loved his wife. She had no wish to take him from Lola now that she knew the truth. In the front room of the little flat, Annette was saying good-night to some one and because the kitchen was far away, Polly had taken a glass of milk out of the ice-box and was drinking it absently. A little tear trickled down her cheek into the milk and she hardly noticed. Poor Prince Charming, poor Sir Lancelot! Once—long, long ago—she had thought he might make love to her. But he had no eyes for any one but Lola. Polly was just Elaine, Elaine of the lilies. Elaine of the lonely castle tower even if her castle did happen to be a New York flat. She could have gone many places tonight. Dancing, or just moving on from night club to night club. But what was there in it? Strange, she thought—all over the city different things were happening. People were eating, sleeping, working, dying. Lola might die. But, oh, no, she mustn't die, Ralph needed her too much! Annette came to the kitchen door stretched her arms, and spoke. "Aren't you ever coming to bed?" as she spoke, she walked to the ice-box and pored a glass of milk for herself. She was vaguely envious of Polly, although she didn't know why Polly never bore grudges, had been sweet always. "Why didn't you come in?" "I was tired." "What're you doing out here then moping? You'll be tired enough tomorrow morning and it's your turn to get the ice and milk."

"I know," Polly said wearily. It was then that a thought flashed across Annette's mind. "Wonder how Mrs. Halliday is?" Polly turned eagerly. "Do you know anything?" Annette sneered. "I don't know why you should be moping around like this. If you're so crazy about Ralph it would give you a chance." Polly sprang to her feet, her small hands were clenched at her sides her dark eyes flamed. "How can you talk like that?" Annette had the grace to look somewhat ashamed. She was genuinely fond of Polly and as a general rule the two girls "hit it off" well enough. But Annette was jealous. She wanted wealth and she thought Polly was a fool to do all this talking about love. Besides, Polly had cut her out with Royal Hamilton. Why couldn't a girl love a rich man just as easily as she could a poor one? Polly seemed so slim and young and alone drinking her glass of milk like the little girl she was. Annette had the grace to be ashamed. She knew that Polly still cared for Ralph in spite of the fact that she didn't want to care about him. "Come to bed" she said not unkindly and then slipped away leaving Polly alone. (To Be Continued)

THE MATRON'S PRAYER.

Now I lay me down to sleep
My water wave may angels keep
And guide me through another day
In which both cook and waitress stay.

The Master's Prayer.

Now I lay me down to sleep
With hope too, that her wave will keep,
For if it's out before she wakes
Two dollars more the barber takes.

WAS SO NERVOUS and SHORT OF BREATH COULD HARDLY SLEEP

Mrs. Louise Raglin, Golden Lake, Ont., writes:—"For several years I was greatly troubled with my heart. I was so nervous and short of breath I could hardly sleep at night, and if I did sleep for a while I had bad dreams. "I managed to keep at my work, somehow, until I began to have dizzy spells which got so bad I had to give up. I used many kinds of medicine, but found no help until I got a box of After the first box I found a great change, and after two boxes I was as well as I could be. "I told my mother, who had choking sensations, about them and they helped her greatly." Price 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



MORE AID FOR AGRICULTURE PROMISED IN THRONE SPEECH; OTHER MATTERS DEALT WITH.

The establishment of pulp and paper mills following the development of Grand Falls water power and provision for the appointment of district representatives by the Department of Agriculture in every county of New Brunswick were outstanding features on the speech with which His Honor Lieutenant Governor Todd opened the New Brunswick Legislature this afternoon. The speech mentioned distinguished visitors to the province during the year including Premier Baldwin of Great Britain, Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Willington and Col. Amery, Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs and also referred to the great increase in volume of tourist travel. The new mining act was referred to of being of much benefit and the reopening of the Antimony mines at Lake George was mentioned to as one result of it. Increased financial assistance in the war against tuberculosis was forecasted in the speech of His Honor.

His Honor's Speech.

The speech was as follows:—

SPEECH

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly:—

I am glad to again welcome you to the discharge of your duties, and to note that your ranks remain unbroken from those of last Session.

During the year the Province was gratified by a visit from Their Excellencies the Governor General and the Viscountess Willington, whose gracious and kindly interest in all that pertained to the well-being of the people, and their sincere wishes for the promotion of the interests of the Province, evoked the desire that their Excellencies may come often again.

The visit of the Right Honourable Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was the first instance of the head of a British Cabinet coming to New Brunswick during his term of office. A few weeks ago the Right Honourable L. S. C. Amery, Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, was also in our Province for a short time at the completion of his world tour through the British Dominions. I feel that such visits do much to enable our people to recognize the common aims and essential solidarity of the many component parts of our Empire.

Tourist Travel

I congratulate you upon the greatly increasing tourist travel which has come to the Province. A large party of British journalists were visiting Saint John while a group of representative French Canadians were spending some hours at the Capital. A numerous delegation came from the World's Poultry Congress, and a representative body of Mining Engineers inspected the potential resources of the Province. Particularly pleasing was the visit of the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, by far the senior organization of its kind upon this continent. Among those bodies and among the thousands of tourists who did not come under the auspices of any organization, I feel assured that there must have been many who will advertise the Province in a way which will advance its material interests.

Mineral Development

The new Mining Act, which was adopted at your last Session, has already been production of marked benefit. The attention of capitalists and prospectors have been directed towards our Province, and, in consequence, the antimony mines at Lake George are being reopened; exploration for copper is proceeding in the County of Carleton; deposits of similar ore are being investigated in King's County and preparation is being made for development of oil shales in the County of Albert. The Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway have both generously assisted in the investigation of the mineral and other resources of the Province, and their advanced policy is appreciated by my Government and by the people of the Province.

Careful preparation was made for the sale of the fisheries, which last year resulted in the highest prices ever obtained for leases, while provision was made for our own sportsmen to enjoy similar privileges on waters reserved from the sale.

Aid for Agriculture

Provision will be made this year to enable the Department of Agriculture to have a District Representative in each County, which is expected to be of assistance in extending the operations of that Department. The services of the Department have been well kept up and it is hoped to be able to extend them.

The celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the formation of the Dominion was heartily and loyally undertaken by our people in common with those of the rest of Canada. The attention which was thus directed, not only to the history of our country, but to its great possessions and possibilities has, I feel, stimulated a new interest in our common country, and will enable us all to enter with more confidence upon the vision of the part which we are destined to take in the affairs of the world.

Ottawa Conference

The Province was represented at the conference which was held at Ottawa in the month of November last, between the several Provinces and the Cabinet of the Dominion. The discussions which took place were marked by great liberality of view

and frank interchange of opinions, as well as sympathetic discussion of the problems which confront each portion of the Dominion. The deliberation of the Conference cannot fail, in my opinion, to be productive of good. During the sessions the announcement was made that the increased subsidy recommended by the Duncan Report would be paid in full for our last fiscal year. The further adjustment of Provincial subsidies remains to be determined, but the general concurrence that these portions of the Dominion, which are not fortunately situated as some others, are entitled to sympathetic treatment, gives to our people a confidence that the Dominion of Canada as a whole is desirous that justice shall be done in accordance with the spirit of the compact of Confederation.

During the year a Provincial Police Force has been formed and has already performed much effective work. In districts where there already exists an organized police it will assist when necessary, but its chief purpose is to enforce law and order and detect crime in those parts of the Province where no municipal organization exists to which a police force can be responsible.

Tuberculosis Scourge.

I shall ask you to assist in the great work of ridding the Province of the scourge of tuberculosis by making a more liberal provision than heretofore, so that the municipalities may have the burden of maintenance of indigent patients materially lessened.

I hope that we may yet receive some assurance of increased assistance from the Federal Government to the scheme of old age pensions which may enable my government to deal more effectively with the matter than the present resources of the Province will admit.

My Government has endeavored to create conditions favourable to industrial expansion. The result is seen in the development at Grand Falls which will in a few months be completed. Important works for the manufacture of pulp and paper, which are dependent upon this power, will be proceeded with, and I am assured that the extension heretofore planned for the Bathurst Company will not be interfered with by the re-organization of that Company's enterprises.

Province Credit

The credit of the Province stands justly high. Our bonds in November last sold at a better price than those of any other Province since the war up to that time. For the first time since the adoption of the Audit Act of 1918 there has been a real surplus on current account, and no issue of bonds has been made to take care of current expenditure or to balance a deficit. It must, however, be borne in mind, that our financial resources, though much improved, are still insufficient to admit our taking upon ourselves any new burdens of a serious character and that prudence amounting to frugality must still be practised in public expenditure.

The Public Accounts for the past year will be submitted to you with estimates of revenue and expenditure. I trust that in all your deliberations you may feel that, in doing the work of your country, you are performing a service for your Divine Master.

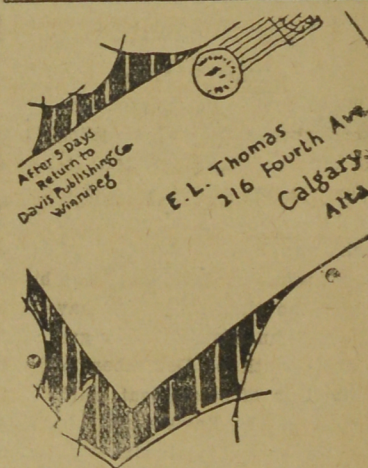
A sincere humanitarian is one who finds a wolf at the door and organizes a campaign for the preservation of wild life.

Some international gestures of amity are quite heartening while others are just a boxer's handshake.

THE CANADIAN FARM PARTY EN ROUTE HOME.

Glasgow, Feb. 22.—The Canadian Farmers' party which has been touring Great Britain and Denmark under the auspices of the Canadian National Railways, concluded their tour here Saturday and the majority of them sailed for Halifax Sunday night on the White Star liner *Albertic*. Prior to leaving the party dispatched messages of gratitude to their Majesties, the King and Queen, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales and Premier Stanley Baldwin. On Saturday the party were guests of the Lord Provost of Glasgow, Sir David Mason and Lady Mason at luncheon in the city chambers, where the Canadians witnessed a brilliant parade of the Cameron Highlanders in the picturesque ceremonial on piping the Haggis. The Lord Provost's toast to the Canadians was responded to by S. S. Arkell. Hon. Walter Lea proposed the health of the corporation of Glasgow. In the afternoon the party were guests of the Sangers Football Club at a match in the third round of the Scottish Cup. The party were also guests at a reception at Edinburgh, tendered by the Lord Provost of that city and Sir Alex Stevenson. During a busy month the Canadians have been studying agriculture and marketing conditions in Great Britain and Denmark and have fulfilled over a hundred engagements, attended ten educational conferences with marketing authorities, visited fifteen farms and livestock centres, were guests at seven public receptions and numerous luncheons and dinners.

BLUNDERS



WHY IS THIS WRONG?

Thousands of letters are delayed in delivery from two to ten hours in big cities because business men do not place their return street address on letterheads and envelopes. Even though a company may be an important one, all postal employees do not have its address committed to memory. Consequently its mail surely be delayed if persons must reply to its letters are no street address.

It's a wise parent that knows its own son is upstairs in bed.

THREE IN SUTTON FAMILY RESTORED TO HEALTH

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
Rather a Remarkable Record

Others Also Benefited

Campbellford, Ontario.—"I was feeling very run-down, always tired, no ambition for anything. I suppose I should not have been at work, but I could not afford to stay at home, only now and then. Last spring my mother was very sick and a friend told her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was feeling better after the first bottle and she wanted me to take it too. So my sister, mother and I took it until we were all well. My sister and I work in the woolen mill, and we tell every one who says she is not feeling well about the Vegetable Compound. We cannot praise it enough for it has done us so much good. You may use this letter if you like, for I would like every woman and girl to get the benefit that we got."—GRACE SUTTON, Campbellford, Ontario.

The injurious effects of hard or heavy work on a young girl cannot be overestimated. She cannot afford to stay at home, yet she is often unable to lift heavy articles or to stand on her feet for long hours. What can she do? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for girls and women. Let it relieve you of that feeling of nervous strain which comes at certain times.

South Vancouver, B.C.—"I was always skeptical of all so-called patent medicines and have heretofore hesitated to use any of them. For over eight years I was troubled with irregularities, feeling very sick. I had terrible cramps, fainting spells and dragging-down pains, was in bed two or three days every month, with conditions growing worse gradually. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was very highly recommended to me; in fact, I was urged time and again to try it, and I feel very thankful that at last I took the step that has helped me so much. At first I could hardly credit the results, as I came almost to the hour, every month. I can truthfully say that for the last four months I have suffered no inconvenience nor pain in that respect. I tell every one of the good results obtained, and I shall be pleased to answer questions as to the wonderful benefits derived from the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. G. E. Lewis, 288 47th Ave., South Vancouver, B.C.

The experience of Mrs. Lewis should help other women. She tells you how she used to feel and the wonderful results she has obtained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For sale by druggists everywhere.