

In The Realm Of Woman---Some Interesting Features

The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER LXXXVI.
David's train went at noon. It was all I could do to keep the tears back while I helped him pack. George couldn't go to the train, he said, at breakfast, but he was very cordial to David, and invited him to come again.

"He isn't half bad when you come to know him!" David remarked after George left for the office. "I'm glad indeed he isn't!" I rejoined, glad to talk to him of George. I was so afraid he would tell the folks at home that I wasn't really happy. They would worry so, if he did.

"I thought he was the limit when I first came. But he has his good points," David said this so soberly, I screamed with laughter.

"Of course he has! Just see how generous he is. Why, I never have to ask for anything. And he has been awfully good about taking us out." I did not say that I should probably sit alone as soon as David left.

"You acted sort of afraid of him, I thought when I first came, and it made me hot under the collar."

"Nonsense! And David, I want you to tell dad and mother how wonderful he has been to us. And that I have a beautiful home, won't you?" "Sure I will, Sis!"

I went to the train with David, and cried all the way back home. I should miss him so dreadfully! It had been a little bit of my girlhood days back again.

Off For the Summer.
The next two or three days were so busy that I didn't have time even to miss David. Evelyn came over

DAVID'S LAST DAY

and watched Celeste pack. It seemed almost ridiculous for one woman to have so many clothes. Hats, dresses, shoes, everything that I could possibly need and wear.

"I love my tennis clothes," I said, as Celeste packed a short skirt, "they are so comfortable."

"Your husband will be proud of you on the tennis courts; it's awfully fashionable to play, and you do it so well."

"Thank you Mrs. Reeves. But I wish I were going with you and Kurtis instead of to those fashionable places." I really meant it. How much more I should have meant if I had known George's plans, I little dreamed.

We were to start the next morning. I had hoped George would come in early, as there were one or two things I wanted to talk to him about. But he didn't. I waited until after eleven o'clock, then, fearing to make him cross, I retired.

At breakfast, the next morning, he remarked: "I don't know whether I told you or not, but Mrs. Collins is going on the same train with us."

"What?" "Didn't you hear what I said? That is a very annoying habit you have. If you paid attention, you wouldn't have to ask me to repeat."

Resentment and Disappointment.
"I said that Mrs. Collins was going to take the same train," he went on.

"Is she going to Newport, too?" "I believe so, after a while. She is going to Narragansett now, and I

have promised we will also stop there, a few days. You never have been there and it is very gay."

"But I had rather go right on with you!" I exclaimed.

"I shall also be at Narragansett," coldly.

"But I don't like—" I stopped. No matter how I resented being with her, it would do no good to so express myself. It would only anger George, and to no purpose. I would keep still, but if Julia Collins thought she was going to get the best of me by tagging along with my husband, she would have to be pretty smart. I would see she had no chance. Even then I didn't realize how helpless I would be in the hands of a woman of her type, nor the ideas of life I should absorb.

"I am sorry you do not like my friends," George waited a moment, then finished: "But you will be polite to her, no matter what you feel."

I said nothing more, but, to the resentment I naturally felt, was added a feeling of keen disappointment: George had been so kind while David had been with us, and as we were leaving home for some weeks I had thought perhaps he would be with me more—let me have his companionship. Now I was sure that he would still treat me like a child. I always showed to such disadvantage before his friends.

When we reached the station, Julia Collins, her maid, and her two dogs were already there. She greeted me as if we were the best of friends, while I hid my feelings, as best I could, by petting the darling little Pekinese.

(To be continued)

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No. 12 Express	1:18 a.m.	1:52 a.m.
No. 27 Local	4:45 a.m.	5:17 a.m.
No. 3 Intern'l Ltd.	1:20 p.m.	1:50 p.m.
No. 7 Mail	2:50 p.m.	3:40 p.m.

Going East.

No. 18 Mail	1:40 a.m.	2:17 a.m.
No. 16 Express	2:19 a.m.	2:52 a.m.
No. 4 Mail	12:20 p.m.	12:52 p.m.
No. 14 Intern'l Ltd.	1:20 p.m.	1:50 p.m.
No. 28 Local	4:45 p.m.	5:17 p.m.

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Leading lady of "The Heart of Wetona," the wonderful play of the Grand Northwest, at the Grand Opera House on Saturday, June 1st, matinee and night.

Make Your House Dresses. If you have plenty of time—that is, time enough to care whether your appearance is charming or just matter-

of-fact—you will want to make your little home clothes.

This was the advice given by a mother who is one of those that do not grow on bushes. She is the kind of mother that every girl should choose, because there wouldn't be any home atmosphere if it were not for her, and the soft places at home would be mostly hard places if she didn't smooth them out.

"I wouldn't give a cent for a girl who was not just as dainty at home as when she was dressed to appear in the public eye," she said. "If you go into the shops, of course you will find neat, inexpensive little bungalow aprons and house dresses and you will be tempted to buy them whether you have time to make them or not. But don't you do it. There are lots of little touches which make the house dress look like your own and not made by the dozen. It is especially well to get the materials and make them if you are not one of those 'perfect thirty-sixes.'"

Lamb and Mint Sauce.
Lamb is prime just now, and mint is tender and full of flavor, so even baked, stuffed chicken with cream gravy must step aside for this delectable dinner dish.

Crown roasts of lamb is considered the finest selection of this meat, but breast of lamb may be made just as attractive and is several cents less in price. Lamb is apt to be very lean, so spread a few slices of bacon on the roasting pan, flour the roast and lay it in. Pour on a pint of boiling water and roast twelve minutes to the pound. Baste as often as the floor browns and dredge on more flour frequently.

If you use mint sauce do not serve

Gray Hair
Hair's Health

the lamb gravy to-day; it will be just as good to-morrow for luncheon.
Chop two tablespoons of mint fine and heat in about half a cup of white or cider vinegar. Keep covered while heating, but do not let the vinegar boil. Add one tablespoon of sugar and strain into a sauce-boat. Put a few fresh small leaves into the sauce and pass this after the lamb is served.

A Child's Summer Food.
Delicate and growing children often have capricious appetites in summer and it is easier to induce them to drink than to eat. Oatmeal which they will often fancy, and in drinking it get a good deal of nourishment without knowing it. To prepare this put a fine Scotch oatmeal in the proportion of a tablespoonful to a half pint of water in an enameled water saucepan. Pour on boiling water and let it cook on the stove not more than five minutes. Pour off the water and flavor with sugar and a little lemon juice. This may be given to very young children scarcely more than babies. In preparing any food for a child be sure to use only those utensils that are readily kept in a sanitary condition. The hard, smooth surface of enameled ware meets this requirement.

James George Seldon, the young man who on Sunday last took French leave from Belleville jail, to which institution he was recently sentenced to serve six months on several charges of theft, has been recaptured. Capt. S. Vandervoort, Belleville, died on Sunday and was buried on Tuesday.

War Garden Bulletin

Practical Daily Guide For Vegetable Lot and Backyard Gardeners Enlisted in Greater Production Campaign.

Issued by the Canada Food Board in collaboration with experts on the staff of the Dominion Experimental Farm.

Transplanting.
This is a good time for transplanting and much care has to be exercised in bringing the tender growths out into the open air. Cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, celery and tomatoes should be purchased, rather than grown from the start in the amateur's garden. When buying plants, care must be taken to see that there is plenty of soil in the box and that there is a large root system.

Work swiftly in the garden, making the holes with the hoe or with a round stick. When the plants have been placed in the hollows, press the soil just enough to give the roots thorough contact with the earth, allowing no air spaces to remain under the surface. A cloudy day or just before nightfall is the best time for transplanting.

If the gardener has started his own plants indoors in seed boxes or pots they should be "hardened off" before being set out in the garden. That is to say, they should be placed at open windows and given less and less water until they are finally taken out. The boxes must not be allowed to become so dry that the plants will wilt, however. After a few days the plants can be left out-doors uncovered all day and even on mild nights. Then they are ready for transplanting. The hardening process requires about two weeks.

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Of course nearly all the wool eventually comes to ourselves and a few large dealers—but the greater number of hands thro' which it has to travel the smaller the price the farmer receives as each one has to have a profit. Consequently it seemed to me good business to deal directly with the farmer and pay him the much higher prices which we used to pay to the peddlers and middlemen—thus eliminating the peddler and middleman to a great degree.

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