

# In The Realm Of Woman--Some Interesting Features

## The Woman Who Changed

By JANE PHELPS

### CHAPTER XXII.

We had been in the casino but a few moments, when a Mr. Barry, a friend of George's, came over to our table. We were sipping a cooling drink, and George, after presenting him to me, asked him to join us.

"Where's the lovely Julia?" he asked, "I rather expected to see her here, this afternoon."

"I believe she went back to Narragansett," George said coldly.

"Has Mrs. Collins been over?" I asked.

"I'd like to know of a yachting party she didn't join. I believe she would get out of a sick bed to go yachting," Mr. Barry returned. "She's game, too. Never sick."

"So you were of the party, too?" I queried, paying no attention to George's frowns.

"Rather! It was my yacht. We were sorry not to have you with us. Next time, make George break any previous engagement you have made, and bring you along. We had a great time."

"So Mr. Howard said," I replied, with all the dignity I could manage. "I shall be careful how I make engagements, hereafter, if they are to interfere with such good times," I added. Just for a moment I saw that gleam of something like pride in my husband's eyes; but it soon passed, leaving only an angry, annoyed expression.

**Life Too Complicated.**

What did it all mean? Life, for me, was becoming too complicated. I had had no engagement; George had made it, deliberately, for me, after he had known he was to spend the day on a yacht. Why did he do it?

leaving at the end of the month to spend the summer at Gloucester, Mass. Mr. Beupre is going to the Boys' Camp at Scarborough.

Mrs. Ira A. Kip, of Walnut Gate, South Orange, N.J., is at her summer home at the Thousand Islands.

Mrs. George Patterson, Nelson street, went up to Toronto to-day to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stover, Deseronto, spent the week-end and the holiday at Kingston with friends.

Miss Annie Gooderl, Kingston, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alex. Smith, Deseronto, over the week-end.

**A Lonely Dinner.**

At first, I thought I couldn't eat anything. But I was young, and healthy, so I called the waiter and

### UNSUGHT INFORMATION

On our way home, neither of us spoke. I was too busy with my thoughts, I was trying too intently to straighten things out in my mind.

We were to dine at the hotel, quietly.

"Aren't you going down to dinner?" I asked, after waiting past our usual dinner hour. I was young, had played a strenuous game of tennis, and, in spite of my unhappy thoughts, was hungry.

"No! I am not going down to have dinner. If you want any dinner you'll either go down alone, or have it up here! I am going out!"

"But you said we were to have a quiet dinner together tonight. What's the matter, George? Are you angry with me for something--what is it?"

"If you don't know, I won't tell you. The very idea of you, a child, quizzing Barry as to whom he had invited to his yachting party--AVILL you never learn?" he blurted out, so telling me, after all, why he was angry with me.

"But I didn't quiz him!" I answered spiritedly, recalling that fleeting expression I had seen on George's face, and, taking courage, "Mr. Barry was the one who did the quizzing! If you remember, he asked about the 'lovely Julia.'" Then, as he didn't answer, I added: "It seemed to think you should know all about her."

George flushed angrily.

"You insist upon drawing conclusions. Do so," and, taking his hat and stick, he left me.

ordered a simple dinner. In spite of my loneliness, and my jealousy--yes, I was horribly jealous--I enjoyed it. And why should I punish myself by going to bed hungry? George never did anything so foolish; he was probably over to the casino dining with his friends.

Was it ever going to be possible for me to please George? I wondered. Was there another man living who would be so unjust. He was unjust. Then, too, aside from being jealous, I was puzzled because of his attitude toward others, toward Julia Collins, and toward Merton Gray. Merton was a very handsome, attractive man; had George no fear that if he openly let me see his liking for Julia Collins that I would retaliate in kind, or was he so little in love with me that he didn't care?

Mother and father would be shocked. I know had they the slightest idea of my struggle after happiness. They were old-fashioned, and would not be able to understand this new way people had of living, husband going his way; the wife hers.

Did he know before we left Narragansett that Julia Collins was to be with him almost as soon as we got to Newport; and did that explain her covert surs that day when we had her good-bye? Oh, how I wished I could understand all these things that so bothered me. If Merton Gray had been older I could have taken my troubles to him I thought, but he was little older than I. He would be too young to appreciate my position.

I went to bed before George came in. My last waking thought a wonder if he would ask me to go bathing with him in the morning.

(To be continued)

**THE ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN**

Women clerks are now assorting mail in the Baltimore postoffice.

An advertisement appeared recently in the London newspapers inviting capital towards the foundation of a school for teaching women to fly.

Britain's only woman preacher, Miss Maude Royden, draws crowds regularly to the famous City Temple, London, of which she is assistant pastor.

Women students at the school of the British Pharmaceutical Society easily beat the men in recent examinations, obtaining all the chief awards.

Polish girls of New York have enrolled in a corps of Polish Amazons to aid in the recruiting of Polish-Americans for the Polish army in France.

Miss Nellie Oppenheim, prominent business woman of Savannah, Ga., is the first woman to be elected to membership in the Board of Trade of that city.

The General Council of the Reformed Episcopal Church has decided to admit women to all offices of trust and responsibility in the church organization.

Margaret C. MacDonald, head of all the Canadian war nurses' units in France, has been decorated with the order of the royal Red Cross by King George.

The French government has acknowledged the wonderful record made by sixteen girls in the Smith college unit who fed 39,000 wounded in ten days when caught in the German drive.

Resolutions petitioning congress to pass a national prohibition amendment were adopted at the fourteenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

## Told In Twilight

(Continued from Page 3.)

Mrs. Herbert Robinson, Bagot street, entertained informally at the tea hour on Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Norton Taylor, when her guests were some of Miss Norton-Taylor's old friends of the Croquet Club.

Mrs. Russell Stuart, Lower Alfred street, entertained informally at the tea hour on Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. A. Stuart Bleakney.

Mrs. Eugene Beupre, Toronto, is

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brinkman, St. Thomas, and Mrs. Leslie Brinkman have gone to St. John's, Que., to spend the week-end with Major Leslie Brinkman, who is on his last leave.

Miss Johnson, New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Hanson, Hotel Frontenac.

Mrs. MacIntosh, Cornwall, is the guest of Mrs. William Cook, Brierfield House.

Miss Florence Richmond, Clifton Springs, N.Y., is visiting her mother and sisters at their summer home, Botwick Island.

The engagement of Miss Blanche M. Featherstone, R.N., to Dr. F. C. Schofield, Denton, Texas, is announced. No date has been set for the wedding, as Dr. Schofield has received his commission as first lieutenant and is expected to be called into service very shortly.

## War Garden Bulletin

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

Record and Labels.

Keep a war garden record this year. Canada wants to know exactly how much she manages to produce through the medium of vacant lots and backyards. The Canada Food Board is asking the presidents of all Rotary Clubs and gardening organizations to keep a complete record of their returns. It is estimated that \$30,000,000 worth of produce was added to the country's food supply last year through the war gardens. This year it is anticipated that the yield will be doubled. Help the Food Board to make sure of this by keeping a record of what you grow.

Where labels are used in the war garden a good plan for saving the little wooden stakes is to soak them for a whole day in a solution of copperas (sulphate of iron). Then let the wood dry out and finally place it in lime water for twenty-four hours. The outcome of this treatment is the formation in the wood of sulphate of lime (gypsum), a salt that is highly insoluble. This impregnates the wood to such an extent that the rapid destruction of the labels is impossible. Thin wood treated in this manner has been fully exposed to the weather for two years without showing the least change.

According to Austrian newspapers the salaries of women workers are now practically equal to those of men and they have the same opportunities for advancement.

All German women in the United States over fourteen years old will be registered as alien enemies in a nation-wide registration shortly.

## JAPAN TEA



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Mme. Elmira During a French woman who has been driving an ambulance near the front for two years, has arrived in the United States to plead with American women to lend every energy toward supporting the army.

Hereafter no woman can be employed in any capacity other than that of a clerk in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, an order to this effect having been issued by the state department of mines.

Suffrage organizations all over the country are beginning their big drive to secure the support of their senators for the federal amendment for woman suffrage which comes up again in the near future.

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## TALKING IT OVER With Lorna Moon

**Wishes and Witches.**

"An' if you are good, a witch will come riding on a broom stick an' grant you a wish," spoke seven years ago with a bewitching lip.

"What's a wish?" sulkily inquired Tommy, speaking for the first time after having been 'put in the corner' for misbehaviour.

"A wish is something that you can't have, unless you're good," wisdom spoke again.

"I ain't never good," morosely rejoined Tommy. Tommy has my sympathies. "I ain't never good," sither. But if a kindly witch would come riding down on a broom stick an' grant me one wish, I would not ask for beauty, or wealth, or fame--though goodness knows a little of all three would not come amiss--I would ask to be allowed to wipe out a great many cruel things that I have said.

Now, lest my readers rush rashly to the conclusion that I have a sweetly unselfish nature, let me say here that that wish is the most selfish one that I could make.

The things I say and have said never hurt anyone as much as they hurt me. For I only say cruel things to those I love. I think it is that I idolize those I love; set them on a pedestal too high for 'human nature's daily use'; then, when they slip down the steps, I try to whip them upwards with my tongue.

And if the kindly witch would grant me another wish, I would wish that I might never say a cruel thing again. I would thus escape a lot of unhappiness that is still in store for me; for I never aim a poisoned dart in a moment of anger, that it does not return to me in a twinkling hour and poison what might have been a sweet memory.

Nature will often perversely couple a too loving heart with a too bitter tongue! It is the same whimsical mischief in nature that gives some men a tough beard and a tender skin!

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