

# In the Realm of Women --- Some Interesting Features

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## The Promoter's Wife

By Jane Phelps

### NEIL REFUSES TO TELL BAB WHERE HE IS GOING

CHAPTER LVII.  
That night Neil came in to dinner, changed his clothes, and went out without speaking, save when I asked him why he was going out.  
"Because I oppose to," he had said, then deliberately closed the door of his dressing room.  
I was too proud to go to him and try to coax him to remain with me; so angry still to feel as hurt as I otherwise should. But after he had gone I would have given anything to have called him back, and questioned him. I would now have another long, lonely evening alone. Then came a thought—a clever one, I imagined: I would assure myself that Neil was not with Blanche Orton! I would tell her up, tell her I was alone and ask her if she didn't want to go over to Lorraine's and have a game of bridge. I couldn't quite make myself ask her to my own home, feeling as I did.

"Mrs. Orton is out," it was a maid who answered.  
"When do you expect her in?"  
"Not till late. She's gone to a dinner party. Who shall I tell her called up?"  
"Never mind, it doesn't make any difference. You don't know where she went, do you?" the blood rushed to my face at the question, put to a servant.  
"No—I didn't hear."  
I hung up. Fierce jealousy possessed me. Neil had come home, and gone out dressed for the evening and because he was angry at me, would tell me nothing of his plans. Blanche Orton was also out for the evening. They were very likely together, having a good time, while I was sitting alone twiddling my thumbs. It was unbearable. I must do something to stop it.—But what?  
Blanche Orton had not loved her invalid husband—at least no one believed she did. I knew that not many women, brilliant, rich, well-to-do, attractive, beautiful, rich, well-to-do, their lives without finding some man whom they loved. Perhaps she loved Neil, and that was the reason she had nothing to give poor Orton?  
I had a sudden, almost uncontrol-

able desire to make trouble for Blanche Orton. I wanted to fight her with some weapon that would hurt and maim her in her tenderest spot. Nothing seemed then to count, but that. It wasn't Neil—even tho' he were faithless—whom I wanted to hurt, but her, the woman who had tempted him.  
Women are a rule cruelly hard toward each other. I was no exception.  
I was delighted when the telephone jangled and Lorraine said that she would run over for a chat. I bathed my swollen eyes, and tried to obviate all traces of the emotion through which I had passed in the last 24 hours. Lorraine was such a keen observer, and so apt to talk, that one had to be very careful what one said, and how one looked when she was around. Yet I liked her immensely.  
"What do you think Blanche Orton did to-night?" she asked in her impulsive fashion.  
"I am sure I don't know." I had no slightest intention of letting Lorraine know I had telephoned Blanche.

"She has gone out with the funniest looking man. Such a common looking fellow. I drove by her house at just seven o'clock and they came out and got into her car. He looked like a street-car conductor dressed up for the occasion. I can't see what she finds in such creatures to interest her. Give me, I should call them. I should imagine from his appearance and from that maid's description that it was the same sort she had at her dinner party that night. Queer taste, to say the least."  
Lorraine could not know how relieved I was at her gossip. Mrs. Orton was not with Neil. He had not left the house until half past seven and Lorraine had seen Mrs. Orton go out with some man at seven.  
The evening passed quickly and pleasantly after that. And when Neil came in at eleven o'clock, Lorraine was still there, so he took her home.  
To-morrow—Bab Plans a Social Career for Herself and a Boy.

## TALKING IT OVER With Lorna Moon

### A Too Patient Wife

"The girls have both gone to the city; they've taken up some high-falutin' office work; they had ought to be on the farm helping their mother." The Old Farmer got in behind the wheel of his Ford as he spoke, and we were soon bumping over the country road on the way to his farm. He showed me with great pride the work of his new gasoline tractor, when it came to farm implements, he was no back number. He had fitted himself up with everything to make farming easy. I wondered that the girls had preferred to tackle life in the city instead of remaining on the farm.  
But I wondered no longer when I reached the farm house. A worn little woman who was luging two pails of water in the direction of the house. "You haven't got run-

ning water in the house," I ventured.  
"No," he answered, "the pump is handy down to where I water the stock; there is no need for it in the house, it's only a step or two away."  
I found that everything was "handy down to where" he did anything, but that in the house it was quite another story. Oil lamps, a rickety old wood stove, no running water, no washing machine, no wringer, no anything to lighten the drudgery. Every year he added something to lighten his toll, but indoors, his patient little wife went on filling oil lamps, carrying wood, and water, and washing clothes by hand.  
"He doesn't like to spend money inside," she explained. "He says the money spent in implements comes back in better harvests, but there would be nothing gained if he bought me a washing machine or laid the water in the house."  
Oh really. Well, I would just like to give him a jolt! You poor, patient little woman, you have spoiled him. Why don't you run away to your daughters and refuse to come back until he gives you running water, electricity, a washing machine and a proper cooking stove?

### Seven-Sentence Sermons

To be happy is not the purpose of our being but to deserve happiness.—Fichte.  
To have no reason for a thing is one good reason why the thing should not be done.  
'Tis virtue, and not birth, that makes us noble; Great actions speak great minds, and such should govern.—Fischer.  
The method of the enterprising is to sketch out a map of possibilities, then to treat them as probabilities.—Dove.  
Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation; the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak.—Matt. 26:41.  
When the outer eye grows dim, Turn the inner eye to him, Who makes darkness light, Falter visions yet may see, Live in nobler company, And in larger liberty, Than the men of sight.—John Oxenham.

The world is so full of a number of things I'm sure we would all be as happy as kings.—R. L.S.



**A SURE SIGN**  
Pup—Summer must be coming, they're putting up the fly screens.



**A PUZZLER**  
Bug—The doctor said I should take a mustard bath, but how can I take a bath with dry mustard?



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