

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

COIFFURES

By Juanita Hamel



"Clothes do not make the man," they say. Neither does the coiffure "make" the girl. The most it can possibly make in an impression. A chap may meet a maid with thoughtful eyes and smooth brow showing white against close, softly falling waves of dark tresses—a simple coiffure. And he will murmur to himself, "A plain girl with a true mother-heart. The kind a chap would like for a wife." And there's

the girl with the elaborate coiffure, wearing a cold, haughty look, just to be in keeping with her manner of dress. She, too, may have just as big a mother-heart, but one would never think it.

Maybe coiffures are one of the things that help to make woman an eternal question to man.

## LOVE and MARRIED LIFE

by the noted author  
Idah McGlone Gibson

An Affair at the Club.  
Alice came the next morning before I was awake and when Henriette entered my room, it aroused me.

It was not until then I realised that John had not been home all night.  
"I thought I would come early so as to have this matter out with John and you," said Alice, bustling in.

"It's too bad to worry you with these things, Katherine," she continued, "but it seems to me that John has the greatest propensity for kicking up a sensation of any man whom I know!"

"Why, what's the matter now?" I demanded, sitting up in bed suddenly.  
"Look at this!" and she thrust the morning paper into my hands.

"Because of a brawl at the Country Club last night the charter may be taken away from its members and the club disrupted."  
"Since prohibition went into force the wealthy members of this club have confined all drinking to within its doors, and it has been whispered that nearly a quarter of a million dollars' worth of liquor has been stored in private lockers and about the place. From time to time rumors have been afloat of high old times at this aristocratic rendezvous."

"Last night, however, came the climax when John Gordon, well-known advertising man and clubman, was barely prevented from killing Mr. Karl Shepard, who supposedly has been his most intimate friend. Mr. Gordon arrived at the club rather early, alone. Mrs. Gordon has had a serious illness from which she is just convalescing."

"Mr. Gordon was joined soon after his arrival by Miss Elizabeth Moreland, a distant cousin, and one of the belles of the club. Later, Mr. Shepard made his appearance and in passing the table at which Mr. Gordon and Miss Moreland were sitting, he was invited to join them."

Crashing of Dishes.  
"What his answer was no one seems to know, but it provoked an assault by Gordon which was so unexpected that it bore Shepard to the floor, amidst the crashing of dishes from the table which had been overturned by Gordon in his speed to get at the other man."

"For a moment there was a hushed silence in the crowded dining room, where the scene took place. But a moment afterward there was a rush to the two men and Gordon was pulled off as he was choking the life out of Shepard."

"Shepard was picked up unconscious, and Gordon, too, seemed dazed. Friends say that neither man had been drinking to excess, and neither will disclose the cause of their quarrel."

"Miss Moreland disappeared early in the affair and an inquiry at her home was answered by a servant who said that Miss Moreland was asleep and could not be disturbed. The town is agog with conjectures concerning this quarrel, as until the present, even the closest acquaintances of the two men have not dreamed that they were not the same friends they have been since childhood."

"Mr. Shepard was taken to the hospital and had not regained consciousness up to the time of going to press."  
"The only thing that Gordon said when told of Shepard's condition was, 'I hope he will die!'"  
"This shows, of course, that Gordon is not yet over his anger, for

certainly if he were calm he would view the consequences of a trial for murder with all society on the witness stand, with some trepidation."

In Utter Dismay.  
The paper dropped from my hand and I went back among the pillows in utter dismay.  
"It's that woman! That woman!" said Alice furiously.

"Don't be too sure, Alice," I answered. "I hate to blame a woman for everything which happens. Surely Karl Shepard must have said something very insulting which made John spring upon him in that way. You don't think, Alice, I asked, as a sudden thought came to me, "that Karl Shepard is in love with Miss Moreland, do you?"

"You babe in the woods! For months everyone but you has known who Karl Shepard was in love with!"  
"Well of course you people know him better than I do, but I haven't seen him paying any particular attention to any one since I have been here. However, it always seemed to me as though he disliked Miss Moreland very much. In fact I am sure I have heard him say so. Still I wasn't sure that he might not have been covering up his real feelings."

"Karl Shepard has really tried very hard to cover up his real feelings lately, Katherine," said Alice, "and I think it is John's attention to Elizabeth Moreland that has broken up the friendship of years between them."

"But if Karl is not in love with Miss Moreland, what's he worrying about?" I asked.  
"Perhaps it is because Karl hates to see a friend of his make such an unmitigated fool of himself as John seems to be doing!"

Goes to the Club No More.  
"Why Katherine, I've gotten so that I don't go to the club any more because I am sure to meet John and Miss Moreland there. I just drove out there yesterday afternoon because I saw

you and John pass, and I knew you were headed that way. Unfortunately Tom telephoned out that he would be there to dinner with me."

"Then you saw the fight?" I asked, "was to blame?"

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"Both!" said Alice abruptly. "Whatever the insult was that Karl ripped out, John should have taken it calmly. What he did shows that he had no particular respect for the woman who was with him and he had also no regard for your feelings."

"I am learning, Alice, what you also must know, that a man in his passions thinks only of himself, notwithstanding that poets like us to believe differently."  
(Copyright, 1920, by National Newspaper Service.)  
To-morrow—John Spends the Night Out.

After an illness extending over a period of several years the death occurred on Friday of Miss Elsie Elizabeth Kelly, step-daughter of Raphael McNabb, Brockville, aged fifty-two years.

## TO-DAY IN HISTORY



## War of the Roses

Four hundred and fifty-nine years ago today, February 2, 1461, the Yorkists were victorious at Mortimer's Cross, in the war of the Roses. Find a Lancastrian.  
Answer to Saturday's puzzle: Left side down, in clouds.

Have You Ever Thought of This? — That a Cup of



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Ira Scott, Prescott, has purchased the residence on Park street, formerly owned by H. Thropo. Cheer up, Stanley! If every holiday were a day off we should not live long.

Those who are satisfied with what they have accomplished will never become famous for what they might accomplish. It's a pity that more sermons are not as deep as they are long.

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