

THE WEEKLY REGISTER.

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BREAKFAST, DINNER AND TEA.

What do I want for breakfast, dear?
You, with your cheerful morning smile,
And a pretty dress, my thoughts to beguile
Into thinking of flowers; an earnest word
That will all through my busy day be heard,
And make me sure that my morning light
Beams strongly true 'ere while dancing
bright!

Be certain to give me these, all these,
And anything else that you can or please.
But dinner—what will I have for that?
Well, dear, when I enter your room,
And turn to the table, I want to see you,
Smiling just as you always do.
To make me lose all the forenoon's fret,
And cheer for the afternoon's work to get;
Tell me all your news, and I'll tell mine;
And with love and joy and peace we'll dine.
Be certain to give me these, all these,
And anything else that you can or please.
And what for tea? Have I any choice?
Yes, dear; the sound of your own sweet
voice,
And your gentle presence. Always feel
The care of your life, and shadows steal
Away from your soul light and evening
rest.
Come just in the way I love the best,
So when you are planning our twilight tea,
With a special thought, in your heart, for
me,
Be certain to give me these, all these,
And anything else that you can or please.
—Junonia Stafford in Good Housekeeping

UNFOUNDED JEALOUSY.

There was a letter in his dressing-gown pocket. It was mending his dressing-gown (Pedro's), and naturally I put my hand into the pocket. It was washing day, and men always accumulate handkerchiefs about them, and cook had sent up word that "this time she hoped there would be no after clips," for they broke her heart.

I gave Susy the two handkerchiefs I found in the pocket; but it was not until after she had gone out of the room that I took out the envelope I felt there.

It was a cream-colored one with a note inside. And a wife certainly has a right to read her husband's letters, or where he confides her. But when I read it, I gasped with horror, for this is what it said:

"DEAR PEDRO,—I am getting jealous of that Phillida of yours. Come over after tea."

The rest was torn off; only a number, 120—street, gave any clue to the writer. I knew no one at 120—street.

Of course I could not know a woman like that. What a wretch!

Not married six months and this sort of thing going on! Oh, oh!

If I had been more than twenty, and less than perfect health, I should have had an attack of heart disease, or a fit of some sort. As it was my blood boiled, I cried aloud with rage and humiliation, like a baby; not at all as stage heroines weep.

Then I remembered Susanna's big eyes and long tongue, and went to hide myself in my room.

"What shall I do? What shall I do?" I kept saying to myself under the sheet. "What shall I do?"

At last I cried myself to sleep. Then I struggled up perspiring in my warm clothes, looked at myself in the glass, and it was a dreadful dream, and saw the pink envelope on the dressing table, and screamed: "Oh! it is too true! too true!"

Then I put the thing back into the dressing-gown pocket, put my hair up, and decided to discover the truth. If Pedro did not go out alone that evening I would never think of the matter again. There were dreadful women in the world. If he received such notes, and made no response, all the sinner I had of his love, and some day I would put my arms about his neck and say:

"My dear, I read that note, and nothing could ever make me doubt you were nothing!"

And by-and-by I quieted down and looked more like myself, and at lunch time I don't think Susy noticed much. Still, she did stare.

Pedro came home a little late and in a great hurry for dinner. He had put his dressing-gown on, and stretched himself in an arm chair near the grate afterwards, and I felt sure that he would stay at home. I just began to feel happy again when suddenly he flung his hand into his pocket, drew his eyes-brows down, and jumped up.

I watched him closely. He hung his dressing-gown up, took down his coat, put on his hat, said: "I won't be gone an hour," and hurried out of the house. The moment he had gone I rushed to the dressing-gown. He had taken the note.

It was as I had not dared to fear, then; but I would not quarrel. I had a large cloak—a Derby—and a big blue valise at hand. Hurrying then on, I followed Pedro, and knowing the way to—street, caught sight of him at last.

I felt as if I should die, but my resolution to see what happened did not fail.

He stopped at 120, and rang the bell. The door opened and he went in. I waited outside. I heard music. Now and then the door opened, and some people came out. There seemed to be a party there. When any one emerged I walked a little way and then turned back.

At last—oh, how long it seemed! my Pedro came out, with a woman on his arm. Her figure was trim, and she walked well. She wore wraps, and what is called a "fascinator"—a sort of evening hood—on her head. I followed, getting on them by degrees.

"This is like old times, Pedro," I heard her say.

I did not hear his answer. She quite nestled up to him; the tones of her voice were soft and familiar, and I had heard that voice before. I was following them blindly, taking no notice of the street, when suddenly they stopped before a house. I knew it; its very railings were familiar. I began to understand. Then I heard every word.

"Got a latch-key?" asked Pedro.

"No; but Maggie is coming," she said. "Will you come in?"

He went in. I did not mind; I was crying with mingled shame and relief.

PIBAPPOINTMENT.

I asked my love to row with me
Upon the moonlit lake;
And, far from shore where none could see,
I tried a kiss to take.

She promptly bowed my ears, and so
We've on bed terms just now,
I thought we'd have a pleasant row,
—After we had a row.

—Cambridge Chronicle

NOT A SUCCESS.

AN EXPERIENCE WHICH WAS NOT ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY.

Just before Eckson and his wife started on their bridal tour, Eckson said: "I want to show people that all newly-married people are not silly."

"Yes, we do, Henry."

"Now, when we get on the train, let us not pay any attention to each other."

"All right."

"We'll lean apart from each other and act as if we had been married for years, won't we?"

"Yes, Oh, I tell you what would be the funniest idea in the world, Henry. We'll take different seats, and after a while we'll get acquainted, won't that be nice?"

"First-class, please!"

When they boarded the train they took opposite seats. Henry looked at the warring landscape. After a while Henry looked up and saw the conductor sitting with Mollie. Henry chuckled. "Thinks she's in love with him, I reckon," the bridegroom mused. "Believe I'll go forward and take a smoke."

His cigar must have been unsatisfactory, for he soon threw it away and resumed his seat opposite his wife. The conductor was telling an amusing story, and Mollie was laughing gleefully. She did not even look at her husband.

"This is playing it a little too fine," mused Henry. "I like to see good acting, but she acts a little too well."

The train stopped at a station and the conductor got up and went out, but returned immediately, and again sat down by Mollie. Just then a young woman came along and asked Henry if she could share his seat. He gladly consented, musing that he could play even with his wife. A few minutes later while he was busily talking, he saw, with a sweetened thrill of revenge, that his wife was looking at him. At the next station the young woman got off the train, and when the conductor went out Henry sat down by Mollie.

"I don't know what you want to sit down here for," she snapped. Why didn't you get off the train with—"

"What do you want to talk that way for, preserving my seat?"

"I suppose you would rather talk to the conductor?"

"I'd rather talk to anybody that will treat me with respect."

"Now, darling—"

"Darling nothing. I'm going to get off the train and go home that's what I'm going to do. I'm not going to live with you, that's what I ain't, and when pa asks me why, I'm going to tell him that you did not treat me with respect. You don't love me and you don't care for me. You used to like you, did you, but you don't even do that any more."

"Mollie—"

"Now don't be foolish. You know how you carried on with conductor—never saw him before either."

The mischief I haven't. He's my uncle. I was going to introduce you to him, but I didn't want him to know that we were married until just before we got off the train."

"Mollie!"

"What for forgive me?"

"I ought not to, you are so mean."

"Yes, I was jealous and—"

"Jealous?"

"I didn't know you loved me enough to be jealous."

"But I do. Don't you love me just a little?"

"Yes, more than you do me."

"No."

"Yes."

"No, you don't precious."

"Yes, I do, darling."

"If these people were not looking at us, would you?"

Henry after a short silence, remarked: "It's none of your business."

"Put your head on my shoulder. There."

He put his arm around her, and, when he thought that no one was looking kissed her.

"Do you love me?" she asked.

"I adore you."

"You make me awful happy."

"You will live with me, won't you?"

"Yes, always. We like the old-fashioned bridal tour the best, don't we?"

"And we don't care how many people are looking, do we?"

"No."

"And if they don't like it, they can get off the train can't they?"

"Yes, you will live with me, won't you?"

"I couldn't live without you, either."

"Because you love me, don't you?"

"Yes and because you love me don't you?"

Just then a man got up and opened his valise, took out a piece of cake handed it to Henry, and said: "If you please, take it."

"I don't want it."

"But you have earned it."

"I won't have it."

The man threw the cake on the seat and, as he made a break for the forward car, said:

"That's the stickest bridal affair I have ever saw, and I used to be captain of a steambot."—Arkansas Traveller.

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