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### A Cure for Jealousy

By CLARA DELAFIELD

© 1934, Western Newspaper Union

HENRY JOHNSON, a respectable married business man, was kissing Adeline Grey, a most respectable married woman of the town.  
But wait! Everything had been arranged with the best intentions in the world. It's all right!  
Johnson and Mrs. Grey were old friends. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Grey were old friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. Grey lived a life of happy, blameless domesticity. So did Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Except when "Muriel and I are very fond of each other," Johnson had been saying, "if only she wasn't so infernally jealous."  
His confidants were Mr. and Mrs. Grey, for they were friends of years standing.  
"It's perfectly ridiculous, Harry," said Mrs. Grey. "You ought to do something about it. Surely Muriel ought to trust you to go about the world among human beings of the opposite sex without raising rows the way she does."  
"Raising rows? Raising 'em?" snorted Johnson. "I've just had to get rid of the best little stenographer I ever had, a perfect jewel of a girl, because of her suspicions. And we can't keep a maid at all, not even a colored one. And I'm losing all my friends."  
That was strictly true. Mrs. Johnson was the type of woman who suspects her husband every time he looks at or speaks to another woman. She had made his life miserable for years. Except for that they were very fond of each other.  
"You ought to do something about it," said Adeline Grey.  
"That's the ticket, Harry," said her husband. "You've got to cure her, Muriel's one of the finest women in the world, but that awful jealousy" busting up your home, Harry. Get that straight. Now I've got an idea. Why don't you start a flirtation with Adeline? Don't go too far, of course, but I don't mind you arranging to kiss her, if Muriel sees it."  
"Thunder and brimstone!" snorted Johnson. "I'd never hear the last of it."  
"I think it's a good idea," said Adeline Grey demurely. "I don't mind your kissing me, Harry. Well, arrange it so that Muriel shall catch us in the act."  
"What then?"  
"Why, then," said Grey, "you proceed to read her a little homily on the fact that by her insane suspicions she drove you to do it in desperation. Then Muriel backs down, and all goes happy forever after."  
"Do you think it will work?" asked Johnson rather desperately.  
"It can't work worse than things are working now," answered Grey.  
"I do," answered Adeline, "and, as I said, I am perfectly willing to allow Henry to kiss me—once and once only—so that Muriel can see."  
That was how it all came about. The Johnsons were to dine with the Greys a few evenings later, and the little drama was staged. That day Muriel Johnson had been on the rampage, for she had entered the post office and caught her husband talking to the lady clerk, who was of attractive appearance.  
He was only inquiring whether you could register second-class mail, but Muriel Johnson insisted that he was preparing to elope with her. At least, so she didn't exactly say that, she inferred it by her manner.  
So—the dinner party. Exit Adeline Grey to get something out of the next room. Henry Johnson follows her, under some pretext or other. Muriel Johnson's suspicions are aroused.  
Now:  
Henry Johnson, a respectable married business man, is discovered kissing Adeline Grey, a most respectable married woman of the same town.  
A shrill scream rang through the room. Muriel Johnson had fainted.  
What is more, she obstinately refused to be brought round. And Henry Johnson shook his fist savagely at his host and hostess.  
"You've killed her between you!" he shouted. "Muriel, darling, can't you hear me? It was a put-up game. It was arranged just because you were so jealous."  
"Let the poor boob go, Adeline," said Mr. Grey. "He deserves all that's coming to him."  
The Greys were quite surprised when Harry strolled round, beaming, the following evening.  
"Well," he said, "it worked."  
"Worked, did it?" grunted Grey.  
"Sure it worked. You see, Muriel thought me so fine, she couldn't stand it, other women not appreciating me. She wanted me to flirt with them and—kiss one or two once in a while, because she was so proud of me. Oh, you can never tell how women's minds work!"

Once Wonderful Temple  
The Temple of Karnak is a stupendous ruin situated in the ancient city of Thebes, Egypt, on the eastern bank of the Nile. It covers an area of nine acres, and consists of temples, courtyards, obelisks and avenues of sphinxes.  
Karnak was built in part by Sesostris I of the twelfth dynasty, and was greatly added to by his successors of the eighteenth dynasty. The grand hypostyle hall of the temple contains 12 massive columns 62 feet high and 12 feet in diameter, together with 123 smaller columns and two obelisks. The walls are adorned with sculptures depicting the victories of Seti I and Ramses II. These walls are said to have been originally 25 feet thick at the base.

A Judge's Busy Day  
Lord Shaw of Dunfermline tells an amusing story of an experience in the old days when the Scottish bench in Edinburgh was accustomed to sit at four o'clock in the afternoon. The court went on till late or early, according to the case before it. At one afternoon a client called on a Scottish lawyer, and was told by the serving maid that he was at dinner. "At dinner at two o'clock in the afternoon!" exclaimed the visitor incredulously. "Yes," replied the maid, "but it's yesterday's dinner he's eating the now."—From the Argonaut.

Wife Didn't See This  
Employees of the library division of the city hall gave the most recently married member of the official family a rotating "sendoff" when he and his bride left on a motor honeymoon tour through the East. The couple promised to write from down East, but it was four or five days before friends received a post card.  
After reciting a few of the events of the trip, the message concluded: "We are having a good time as may be expected under the circumstances."—Columbus Dispatch.

Left Composer Pondering  
The orchestra was practicing the composer's very long and tedious piece when he arrived.  
"What's this?" he demanded from the doorway. "I can hear only the violins and the wind instruments."  
"It's too hard a job for the wind instruments," replied the orchestra leader. "They can't blow and rattle at the same time!"

HIS INFLUENCE FOR GOOD  
Missionary May Lead Heathens into Grace  
The influence for good that the missionary Christian layman can wield in foreign lands is often illustrated in an English Army doctor who was once stationed somewhere in the Mohammedan East. He knew only the rudimentary of Arabic and could hardly issue orders to his black Sudanese servant, who was a Mohammedan. The Mohammedans, by the way, are considered hopeless subjects for conversion. The doctor, however, was a genuine Christian; he kept his Bible and other religious books, always by his camp bed, and he used them daily. His habits of prayer were as regular as any Mohammedan's, and he appeared to have derived from them an imperturbable temper and a sunny disposition.

One day he gave his black servant a copy of the Gospel in his own tongue. That was all, but it was enough. Outside the written Gospel was the living commentary and the black servant was not slow to compare the words. Eventually he offered himself for Christian baptism.  
The story closes for us in a memorable scene: A farrowed meeting is going on in a room full of Mohammedan converts, some Egyptian, some Syrian. It is in honor of the young Sudanese who is about to start for Arabia, there a witness for Christ in the land of Mohammedanism—a triumph of good over evil, of Christian enterprise over Mohammedan bigotry.

"Beulah Land," Region of Peace  
"Beulah Land" is the name given in Bunyan's immortal allegory, "The Pilgrim's Progress," to a region of peace and quiet, lying on this side of the River of Death. There the pilgrims carried after their journey was over, till summoned to cross the river, and enter upon the joys of the Celestial city. The Land of Beulah symbolizes the Christian's peace of mind, after his struggles and temptations are at an end. The word "Beulah" occurs in Isaiah 62:4.

### NIAGARA FALLS NOT HIGHEST

Wonderful Scenic Waterfall

Niagara falls are generally looked upon as the most wonderful falls in the world, and the popular impression is that they are also the highest in the world.  
But as a matter of fact the Gerson Falls in the Western Ghats of South India, are speaking roughly, three times the height of Niagara Falls, and surpasses also the famous Victoria Falls and the great falls of Kator in British Guiana and the famous Victoria falls on the Amazon river. They are on the Shivavalli river in the North Kanara district of Bombay, and pour at a point about twenty miles from the river's mouth, where it plunges into a narrow gorge on its way to the Indian ocean.  
The cliff over which the Gerson falls, is only a moderate height of water in its river it is broken into four distinct falls, and the lowest, called the "Katak," has an average drop of over 500 feet before it reaches a rock. Straight from an overhanging ledge it leaps into the chasm, in what may be called a gigantic spout, so far from the precipice behind it that the sun shines in between and the shadow of the water may be seen on the rocks at some distance to the side of the fall. The pool beneath it is 132 feet deep.

Color for Mourning Vary  
The colors used as badges of mourning vary in different countries. In this country, as in Europe, the ordinary color for mourning is black. In China, as with the ancient Egyptians and Roman women, it is white. In Turkey it is blue or violet. In Egypt, yellow is in Ethiopia, gray.  
Some have attempted to trace the associations which caused the adoption of the various colors to actual causes. Thus black, which is the prevailing color of light, is supposed to properly denote the privation of life; yellow is the color of decay when they fall and it signifies that death is not far off.

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### SKIN BARTHOMETER OF HEALTH

Cartels, Always Clean and White

A lovely skin, such as that which is the subject for so many treatments, is a sure sign of health and vigor. It is a mirror which reflects the state of the internal organs. The skin is the largest of all the organs of the body, and it is through it that the blood is purified. The skin is the first line of defense against the elements, and it is through it that the body is protected from the rays of the sun and the cold of winter. The skin is the largest of all the organs of the body, and it is through it that the blood is purified. The skin is the first line of defense against the elements, and it is through it that the body is protected from the rays of the sun and the cold of winter.

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### RETOUR WAS WITH

Return of the Soldiers

The return of the soldiers from the front lines was a sight that had never been seen before. The soldiers were marching in perfect order, and they were all looking happy and content. They had been in the front lines for a long time, and they had seen a lot of things that would never be forgotten. They had seen the enemy's camps and they had seen the enemy's soldiers. They had seen the enemy's planes and they had seen the enemy's tanks. They had seen the enemy's ships and they had seen the enemy's submarines. They had seen the enemy's everything, and they had seen the enemy's nothing.

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