

WANTS

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WANTED.

WANTED—Band, drum, cornet and violin. Owen Guder, Phone 1673, Asheville, N. C. 297-31

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Baggage Transfer and Railway Ticket Office same room, 60 Patton Ave.
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Large five room house, on Macdonald road in West Asheville, near car line. 1-1/4 acre level land. Price \$2200.00, \$600.00 cash, remainder \$1600.00 per year, also three acre good land and four room house, for \$4500.00 easy payments.
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Beautiful suburban house on car line, surrounded by grove of trees with five acres of land, city water, electric lights. Very nice home.
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WANTS

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Room, furnished or unfurnished, 27 Orange. Phone 394. 297-31

FOR RENT—Six room house, furnished; all modern conveniences. \$60 month, 159 Chestnut street or phone 1225. 1f

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, modern six room cottage. Best residential section. "Cottage," care Gazette-News. 296-31

FOR RENT—31 Grove street, 12 room house, partly furnished, rent reasonable. Phone 525. 296-61

FOR RENT—Several light, airy, comfortable rooms at 5 College Park. Prices reasonable. Nurses preferred. 1f

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MISCELLANEOUS

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—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is more widely and successfully used than any other remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed. Why don't you try it?"

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WANTS

FOR SALE

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G. L. Hall, Asst. Prin.
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Our regular price for a single scholarship is \$50, combined, \$70. We will sell a single scholarship for \$35, cash, combined for \$50, cash. Positions guaranteed under reasonable contract. You may not have another opportunity to secure a scholarship so reasonable. Act now.
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Dist. Pass. Agt. City Park & Tourist Agt.
Asheville, N. C.

KATE'S CONSCIENCE

It Troubled Her About Her Engagement.

By IZOLA FORRESTER.

"I think that you ought to tell Willard before you marry him." Kate did not even turn her head. After listening to variations of the same advice and opinion for half an hour she felt more than annoyed. She was frankly angry and perplexed.

"If you don't come one else will, and that will only make any subsequent explanation so unpleasant. Men are peculiar, anyway, and in an affair of this kind—"

"Imogene Wayne"—Kate's face flushed hotly—"I think you put it altogether too strongly."

"It is a serious matter." Imogene bit off the end of her embroidery lines deliberately. "If it were my own affair I should consider it a matter of conscience. Willard is the sort of man to take anything of that kind to heart. I know him well."

"I don't care a bit whether he knows or not," exclaimed Kate. "I suppose I should have told him in the first place, but he never asked me, and I didn't consider it necessary. I never thought Bart would."

"No one did," interposed Imogene, with serene significance. "But the fact remains that Bart has—"

"Has what? Am I always to trouble?" Lazily, comfortably interested, the voice sounded from the inner room whose windows opened on the veranda. Kate stood, silent, indignant, her chin upraised, her lashes downcast.

From the cool shadow of the curtained window seat Bart Holman thought her sweeter and dearer than ever. And it had been nearly two years ago.

"Are you in there, Bart?" Imogene laughed. "How long have you been listening—long enough to agree with me? Whatever made you come home when everybody wanted you to stay in Japan?"

"Not everybody. I came by special request."

"And went in the first place by special request too?"

Kate flashed the single glance at her cousin. She had not known how much Imogene knew. She wondered if Bart had told her. Against her will she looked at Bart. He was smiling at her, and suddenly, vaguely, she felt more at ease. After all Bart was a good boy. He had come home the same—a trifle browner, the lines about his mouth a bit deeper, the look of his eyes sterner. The two years in Japan had done him good.

"When is the wedding, Kitty?" No one ever called her Kitty but Bart. It was such a foolish, childish name for a girl, she thought, for the kind of girl at least that she prided herself on being. She was not the stuffy, childish type. She was tall and slender, with smooth, dark hair and eyes that changed like the sea with her mood.

"We are not even engaged yet," she answered composedly. "I can hardly say when the wedding will be."

"Kate is so cautious about matrimony this time," Imogene said amusedly. "She has actually put poor Willard on probation. If he is a good boy for three months and manages to fulfill her ideal in that time, then she will consent to an engagement."

"If I were a girl I'd put Willard on probation for life," Bart said cheerfully. "One would be perfectly safe. There would never be any danger of foreclosure."

"Three months is long enough," said Kate. "A man who cannot stand a three months' test is not worth waiting a lifetime for."

"Don't be vindictive and petty, Kate," Imogene gathered up her knees of embroidery odds and ends. "Everybody at Newport knows about you and Bart, and when you twist him that way it is simply bad taste. Bart, why on earth didn't you have some sense enough to stay away?"

"No one sent me announcement cards of the probation," answered Bart calmly. "I like Newport. Willard and I are old college pals."

"Were you really?" Imogene glanced back over her shoulder to laugh again. "Isn't it comical, though, the whole affair? Well, there is one thing sure. Bart—you won't be paid if Kate's conscience troubles her."

They were alone several minutes before the silence was broken. Then Bart asked:

"Does it?"

"Trouble me?" Kate lifted her head, and the anxiety in her eyes startled him. "Yes, it does, Bart. Of course I intend to marry Willard. The probation idea is half of it, Imogene's nonsense. I only asked him to give me three months to make up my mind."

"I didn't give you three minutes," and she retorted quickly. "It is better to be sure, Bart."

"But you haven't told Willard about me?"

"Not yet," she hesitated and then added nervously, earnestly: "It isn't that he would mind, although I suppose he would too. I know I should mind if he had done such a thing and had not told me. But I thought he knew, of course, until one day he told me he didn't believe a girl or loved more than one man sincerely and abso-

LOGAN

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lately and he was glad for that person that I had never been engaged before."

"I agreed with him." Bart swung over the barrier of the window ledge that separated them. "I don't believe you'll ever love any one as you did me, Kitty, will you?"

The impersonal frankness of his tone disarmed her. She replied almost gently:

"It was the newness of it all; that's what makes it different. Why, Bart, do you know you were the first man who ever asked me to be his wife? And it seemed so queer. You never said a word, do you remember, just—"

"I remember," said Bart. "It was enough. You gave it back."

"And you brought the ring the very next day to me."

"You gave that back too." He looked at her left hand as he spoke. It was ringless. Willard was certainly on probation. He reached in his inside coat pocket and drew out a small leather case. The color rose in her cheeks as he tossed it over on her lap. She opened it with fingers not quite steady. Bart was watching a figure in gray flannel walking up the board walk from the beach. It was Willard. When Kate raised her lashes from the little leather case they sparkled with tears.

"Why did you ever come back?" she asked. "What made you keep it, Bart?"

Bart bent over her quickly. The veranda was secluded and private in that particular corner. No person down on the board walk could intrude on its seclusion. He took Kate's left hand in his own strong young ones, tanned by the sun of the orient, and slipped the ring into its old place.

"I kept it so I might put it back some day—like this, dear."

He kissed the ring and the fingers, and Kate's hand rested of its own volition on the bowed boyish head. The figure in gray flannel was close at hand. Bart lifted his head and looked her squarely in the eyes, a long, full look that admitted of no compromise even after two years' misunderstanding.

"Bart, I must tell him."

"I'll tell him," said Bart, and when Willard came up the step leisurely Kate stood with her face seaward, and Bart met him.

"You look awfully unsober, you know," said Willard gayly. "Imogene just told me you were scrapping."

"It isn't a scrap," said Bart slowly. "It's a discussion on conscience, Kate's conscience. You see, Kate and I used to be engaged, two years ago, and Kate thinks that you ought to be told of it."

"Very considerate, I'm sure," Willard's face whitened. He did not look at Kate. "I think she might have extended the consideration and told me of it herself."

Kate turned instantly. There was a look in her eyes he had never seen before, a look of tenderness and gladness.

"I know I should have, Willard," she exclaimed. "But it was only Bart and we were not really engaged yet, you and I, you know. I didn't think you would mind."

"I don't," said Willard sturdily. "It's only a matter of conscience, after all. Anything else?"

Bart slipped his arm about Kate's waist in proprietary fashion.

"Yes, Willard just renewed the old engagement, and I think you ought to be told of it—as a matter of conscience."

Quaint Old Court Records.
In the records of the Court Held at Uppland, in Delaware River, from 1676 to 1681, are some quaint entries of interest to Pennsylvanians. This was the court conducted by the Swedes, Dutch and English previous to the granting of the state to Penn and previous to its being named Pennsylvania.

One entry is of "Jan Cornelissen of Ameland, complaining to ye court that his son Erik is bereft of his natural senses and is turned quite madd," whereupon it was ordered that "three or four persons be hired to build a little blockhouse at Ameland for to put in the said madman."

In the suit of Andries Inchooren against Constable Andries Homman it appears from the record that "the Pet. complains that this Deft. hath pulled him by the Beard and twisted his neck, and desires to know ye reason."

On Oct. 16, 1680, Class Clam winning an action for slander against Hans Peters, the punishment meted out to Peters was that "the Deft. not being able to prove what he hath said or any part thereof, the Court ordered that he Deft. openly shall declare himself a Liar."

Human Cries of Birds.
A species of crow in India has a note which exactly resembles the human voice in loud laughing.

The Australian bird called the "laughing jackass" when warning his feathered mates that a hawk is at hand utters a cry resembling a troop of boys shouting, whooping and laughing in a wild chorus.

The nightjar has a cry like one in mourning in distress.

Among birds that have the power of imitation the parrot is the best known; but, as a matter of fact, his voice is decidedly inferior to that of the stork, a species of starling.

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