

# Woman's Nightmare

The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, and very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of *Mother's Friend* so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the trying crisis without suffering.

## Mother's Friend

A Good Story Every Day by a Writer of Reputation

### The Ideal Lady

BY KATHLEEN WHITTENBURY GILBERT.

(Copyright, 1936, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

The station was crowded. The outgoing train had not a vacant seat; distracted ladies flew from door to door, tearing them open, and before even looking to see if the car contained an empty place, flying impatiently to the next. There were, of course, the usual number of persons to whom it was a necessity that this particular train should not be missed, and who preferred to stand to being left lamenting on the platform.

Among these the catching of this train meant much to a tall, slender, brown-eyed girl, who jumped with alacrity upon the platform almost as the train started. Entering the car, she opened a book and stood with an expression of determination to stand or die.

She had not closed the door behind her before she had recognized in a seat near her a youth who had often given up his seat for her before. She had not read a word of her book before he had risen, with a careful smile, and pointed to his vacant place.

In course of time the other passengers alighted one by one, and these two found themselves almost alone. It was a glorious autumn evening, about six o'clock. She sat in her corner, her head bent over her book, the vivid colors of the setting sun turning her brown hair into red gold. He sat in the corner opposite, his eyes riveted on her. She had taken off her gloves, and her slim white fingers clasped her book; she sat so that her face was three-quarters towards him, her head bent, and her simple cotton gown fell gracefully about her.

"Unaware of his intent scrutiny, she started in surprise when, suddenly moving to the seat opposite her, he spoke:

"I beg your pardon—but would you think it very queer of me if I asked you to let me draw you? Just now, if you sit there?"

She raised her eyes and looked at him. She had considered him a mere everyday young man, but now she could see a sensitive, dreamy expression in his eyes and around his mouth that stamped him an artist. She was so surprised that she could say nothing and he went on:

"It really wouldn't be a bother to you, you see—and you don't know what it would mean to me."

He had already whipped out notebook and pencil, and his long fingers twitched as though anxious to begin.

She looked at him with a chilly smile. "It is a very odd thing to ask, sir," she began icily.

"You know I need not have said anything at all about it. But I did not like to do that—it would have seemed like stealing."

There was something so astonishing in this shy boy becoming bold that the girl laughed in spite of herself.

"Very well," she said, and dropping her eyes on her book, apparently gave it her whole attention as before.

But the book might have been upside down for all she could make of it. The words danced about in front of her, and the sentences jumbled themselves together. It was with the greatest exertion of will power that she kept her eyes lowered at all. She longed to see what those clever looking fingers would make of her.

"At last her station was reached. 'Oh—don't—' came in a voice of sob heart-breaking appeal, as she prepared to depart.

"This is my station; I am going," she said, as the train began to slacken speed.

"Oh, no. Not just yet," he cried, with a ring of despair in his voice.

Endeavoring to feel angry, the girl looked up at him once more. She would never have thought his face capable of such expression and power. While she looked she hesitated; the train had stopped. She still sat on.

They say that he—or she—who hesitates is lost; the whistle shrieked, the train gave a jerk and began to glide away. She gave a sigh, a burning flush spread over her face and she sank back almost savagely, covered

ing page after page of the notebook, with the rough ideas.

It was not until the next station young artist, from where he stood and stepped out to assist her, that he spoke:

"I shall never forget what you have done for me today," he said. "I only hope you will forgive me."

When they next met, some long months after, they stood side by side before a picture—the picture. It was at a source given at a private view of a certain art exhibition, and the young artist, from where he stood hungrily watching the different effects his work had on the more or less casual spectators, had suddenly turned his head to the door and seen her come in. She had walked straight to his end of the gallery, and stood motionless before the picture.

He came to her side, and with something like an apology for speaking on his face, began:

"Excuse me—but I knew, I felt you would come this evening."

Then she looked at the picture. There was the dining sunset, just as she remembered it, with its vivid reds lighting up the face of a girl sitting by a window, a book held in her two white hands. There was a simplicity about the pose and dressing of the picture that might easily cause it to be passed by as a more excellent piece of detail work, unless one looked long at the face of the girl. Then one could see she had just raised her eyes, with her lips parted to speak. She seemed to meet the gaze of each person with a wondering yet half haughty expression. There was a mysterious, nameless fascination in the beautiful brown eyes, in which lay the reason for the whole picture.

"Do you like her?" asked the young artist, eagerly.

"Not as a portrait of myself," the girl answered.

"Oh, why not?"

"You have used too much of the ideal lady you were thinking of," she answered, "and too little of the flesh and blood me."

He looked from one to the other critically, then said, bluntly:

"I see what you mean; all the same I don't think so. That is you to me."

They stood before the picture a few minutes longer, then he said:

"There are some gems of miniatures in the little room over there; will you come and see them?"

She looked around; her family had wandered away, so she figuratively snapped her fingers at the prudent, prim self who wanted to make her listen to the voice of Mrs. Grundy, and took his proffered arm.

They went to this room, but they took very little notice of the "gems." He pushed a chair forward, and she obediently sat in it.

"I really feel I ought to say something about the very unusualness of my proceeding, that day last year," he said; "only I don't know where to begin."

"Oh, it's all done now," she said, hurriedly. "It cannot be helped."

"It was an irresistible impulse to draw you—" he began.

"Oh! but that's not me," she said, firmly. "I really make no pretensions of being that girl. She is far too beautiful, frankly. I don't quite understand it," she added, reflectively; there is a mystery in that face, something that I believe will haunt me till I know the meaning. Will you explain it to me?"

"It is unexplainable," he answered, quietly.

"It was a great liberty to take with my face," she said, laughing rather hysterically, "putting riddles into my eyes, which generally I am afraid, speak things all too clearly."

Presently he looked up at her with something of the boyish expression once more on his face.

"It is a curious thing," he said musingly, "our being thrown together in this way. I suppose you would scout the idea of an affinity of souls—and all that—huh?"

"Oh, dear, yes," she said pushing her chair back quickly.

"You don't think then, for instance," he went on solemnly, "that we two—might end in—"

She rose hurriedly, not trusting the expression on the earnest boyish face, nor indeed the somewhat rapid beating of her own heart.

"Good gracious, no," she said sternly, "I really have never been introduced."

There was a second's pause. Then he held out his arm.

"Will you allow me to take you back to the other room, just while I go and fetch one of the reception committee?"

And before she realized what he was doing, he left her for a moment turning with a hurried looking gentleman with a white badge in his coat, who, after audibly asking both their names said politely:

"Miss Dennison—may I present Mr. Richard Orme to you?" and vanished

### PUTTING IN GOOD BRIDGES.

Iron Bridges For Rutherford County—Coming Marriage—Court Week. Special to The News.

Rutherfordford, April 11—Cards have just been issued announcing the marriage of Mr. Silas P. Houser, of this place, to Miss Lucy Davis Mallard, which will take place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jennie Mallard, at Lawndale, on Thursday, April 19th. The young people are both quite popular and are well known in their respective counties, Cleveland and Rutherford. Miss Mallard is a sister of Mrs. Robert E. Haynes, of this place, and is quite an attractive and accomplished lady. Mr. Houser is a prominent young citizen of this town, being engaged in the jewelry business here. Their marriage is being looked forward to with much interest.

Mr. M. L. Justice, who recently purchased the Bartlett property on Main street, has sold one of the lots to Mr. O. T. Waldrop, one of our leading groccerymen, and the two together are preparing to build two large two-story brick buildings. The Davis Mallard will be handsome structures, up-to-date in every particular, with iron fronts and French plate glass, making quite an addition to our town.

The Board of Commissioners of Rutherford county, believing in keeping step to the march of progress, recently made contracts with the Virginia Bridge and Iron Company of Roanoke, Va., and the Cope Bridge Company of Chattanooga, Tenn., for five more new steel bridges. The former company is now placing three bridges—two over Main Broad river at Twitty's and Edgerton's Ford, and the other at Ross' Ford, over Second Broad river; while the latter company is placing two—one over Main Broad river at McDowell's Ford, and the other over Cather's creek near this town. The new structures will cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000, and when completed will make something over seventeen iron bridges for the county.

A two-weeks' term of Rutherford Superior Court convened here Monday morning with Judge M. H. Justice, of this place, presiding, and Solicitor J. F. Spahnour, of Morganton, representing the state. The first week is for the trial of criminal cases, but the docket, being small, it is thought it will be disposed of by Wednesday, when the civil calendar will be taken up and disposed of. No business of importance has as yet been transacted, as most of the day has been taken up in organizing the court and getting it in running order. Judge Justice's charge to the grand jury was an able one and covered every phase of the criminal law.

Mrs. John C. Mills and children returned Monday from Laurens, S. C., where they had been visiting Mrs. Mills' parents, Dr. and Mrs. J.T. Poole. Mr. Mills, after spending a few days in Raleigh and Charlotte, joined them at Blacksburg and accompanied them home.

Mr. McGilvray Miller, who has held an important position with the Clifton Manufacturing Co., at Converse, S. C., for the past year, has resigned and came home Monday. After spending a day or so here with friends and relatives, he will leave for Norfolk, Va., to take a position as bookkeeper with a leading insurance firm of that city.

Dr. Montgomery H. Riggs and other Philadelphia nurses interested in the new sanitarium to be built at this place, are expected to arrive here this week when active work will be begun on the new institution, which, when completed, will be known as the Rutherfordford Hospital.

Mrs. Sam Burgin, of Charlotte, is on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Carpenter, and will probably remain for several days.

Mr. Thomas P. Reynolds, of Asheville, a former citizen of this county, is over for a few days' visit to relatives and friends.

### A JOINT MEETING.

Sub Committees of Anthracite Coal Operators and Miners Meet in Joint Session.

New York, April 10.—The sub committees representing the anthracite coal operators and the miners union met in joint session this afternoon. The operators presented a counter proposition for arbitration. The operators' proposition is that the arbitration shall be limited to the subjects of wages and the adjustment of complaints through the conciliation board or otherwise. The operators also demand that any new award of the commission shall stand for three years.

The joint conference adjourned to meet Thursday.

### Catawba Wins Victory.

Special to The News.

Newton, April 11.—The ball teams of Catawba College and Oak Ridge Institute crossed bats here on the local diamond Saturday. The game was the most exciting one of the season and was full of sensational plays. Darkness put a stop to it at the end of the eighth inning. The Oak Ridge boys came here confident of a walkover, but were surprised when Catawba played them to a tie and made the largest score yet piled up against them this season. The local team claims the result as a victory.

The score by innings was as follows:

R. H. E.  
C. C. . . . . 5 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 — 7 9 3  
O. R. . . . . 1 0 0 1 1 4 0 0 — 7 8 4  
Batteries—Catawba College, Tong, Yount and Lynch; Oak Ridge, Waldrop, Cowell and Holt. Struck out—By Tong, 6; by Yount, 6; by Waldrop, 3; by Cowell, 1. Umpire—Mr. Zeb Yount.

The business man who always ventures with caution and stops when he has ventured far enough is the one who never gets into the quagmire of failure.

Old bachelors are usually looked upon as what is left after the stock has been picked over.

### UNCLE'S REVENGE

BY OWEN OLIVER.  
Will be the title of the story tomorrow. Don't fail to read it.

### "Homelike" Homes.

No word appears so frequently in the home literature as "homelike." What does it mean? With many persons a homelike interior is assumed to refer to a quiet, unpretentious house of moderate cost, equipped in a moderate way with modest furniture neatly disposed in rooms of unassuming proportions. That such rooms may be homelike is unquestionably true, but that all homelike rooms are of this description is completely erroneous. Homes are of almost as many different

### kind as there are kinds of persons.

The kind of home that one possesses is largely determined by one's means. That is to say, the rich man will provide himself with a richly furnished and richly conducted house. The man of moderate means will have a house less elaborately built, furnished and conducted. The poor man must do the best he can, and that very often will be poorly enough. Now, it is obvious that the home which will be satisfactory to one of these groups will not be satisfactory to any other. The rich

### man who is accustomed to the daily luxury of his own house would not know how to live in a poor way in a poor place. The poor man, for his part, would be equally lost amid the luxury of the rich man; and the man in moderate circumstances will be as much dissatisfied with the home of the very poor as with the home of the very rich. But the abiding place of each is a home. Each fails when measured by the standard of the others.—From American Homes and Gardens.

# Rise Liars, And Salute Your Queen

## Ho, All Ye Faithful Followers of Ananias

### GIVE EAR!

A Young Girl Said to a Cooking School Teacher in New York: "If You Make One Statement as False as That, All You Have Said About Foods is Absolutely Unreliable."

### THIRD PASTURE.

This burst of true American girl indignation was caused by the teacher saying that Grape-Nuts, the popular pre-digested food, was made of stale bread shipped in and sweetened.

The teacher colored up and changed the subject. There is quite an assortment of traveling and stay-at-home members of the tribe of Ananias who tell their falsehoods for a variety of reasons.

In the spring it is the custom of a cattle ranch to have a "round up," and brand the cattle, so we are going to have a "round-up" and brand these

pastures. Now let all of these choice specimens take notice: We will deposit one thousand or fifty thousand dollars to be covered by a like amount of them, or any one of them, and if there was ever one ounce of old bread or any other ingredient different from our selected wheat and barley with a little salt and yeast used in the making of Grape-Nuts we will lose the money.

Our pure food factories are open at all times to visitors, and thousands pass through each month, inspecting every department and every process. Our factories are so clean that one could, with good relish, eat a meal from the floors!

The work people, both men and women, are of the highest grade in the state of Michigan, and according to the State labor reports are the highest paid in the State for similar work. Let us tell you exactly what you will see when you inspect the manufacture of Grape-Nuts. You will find tremendous elevators, containing the choicest wheat and barley possible to buy. These grains are carried through long conveyors to grinding mills, and there converted into flour. Then the machines make selections of the proper quantities of this flour which passes over the big dough mixing machines, there water, salt and a little yeast are added and the dough kneaded the proper length of time exactly what you will see when you inspect the manufacture of Grape-Nuts. You will find tremendous elevators, containing the choicest wheat and barley possible to buy. These grains are carried through long conveyors to grinding mills, and there converted into flour. 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