

When a Man Marries

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Bella leaned back and yawned.
"James, shall I go?" she asked

amisbly.
"Nonsense," Jim said, pulling himself together as best he could, "Look
her, Aunt Sellan, you know she can't
go out, and what's more, I—don't
want her tog o."
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freather, Hump, if he doesn't treat Ritter reference of a buest who separates the combatants.

"It's only Jim." I whispered. "Indon't want to bear any more." But she clutched me firnly, and the next thing we heard was another each, and louder and—" on the same that the next thing we heard was another reak, and louder and—" on the same there were deep to the same that the next thing we heard was another reak, and louder and—" on the same there were deep the same that the same three vice. Every one in the house is asleep, and "I love you have no right to make lore one." Belf. "It's all my fault, Miss Caruthers," the said, stepping between Aunt Searwheer. "You have no right to make lore one." Belf. "It's all my fault, Miss Caruthers," the said, stepping between Aunt Searwheer. "And then Jim. "You swallow a camel and stick at a gust. Why didn't expect me to akknow to to a will be shoulder and buried her head on the said bow much creal tears, and the same to the same t

"For old Jin!" This was Fella. A pause. Then—"let my hand alone." Sella was plain and its many many through the sella and pause. Then—"let my hand alone." Sella was sella and pause. The sella was sella and pause. The sella was sella and sella and probe in the sella was sella and sella and ribbon. Jim was on his lines, starting at her addringly, and holding both the highest live of the pause. The sella was sella was sella and sella was sella and ribbon. Jim was on his lines, starting at her addringly, and holding both the highest saying, looking as coy as see knew how—which was considerable. "I—I still wear it, on a chain around my holding both his highest sella was sella and around her need! Bella was a sella and around her need! Bella was sella and around her need! Bella was sella and around her need! Bella was sella and more than is proper!

The was the limit of Aunt Selna's man, and told the whole missage a selly simile. Bella, after her first turned, man and the house of the seement kitchen on my hands and startingly and sella, after her first surprise, was superbly-indifferent. She glanced at us, raised, her eyebrows, and then looked at the clock.

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most turrible way, and asked me how I dared to come between husband and I dared to come between husband and wife, because divorce or no divorce, whom God hath joined together, and so on! And when Jim picked up, his courage in both hands and tried to interfere, she pushed him back with one hand while she pointed the other at me and called me a Jezebel.

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* STATE HAPPENINGS

of the amount that has been raised so far has been secured from around the state, Saginaw.—The 90-cent gas rate, which will benefit about \$,000 conguners, went into effect june 1 under the provisions of an ordinance passed in 1908. This is a reduction of five cents per 1,000 feet of the provision of the cents of the provision of the cents of the cents per 1,000 feet of the cents per 1,000 feet of the cents of the provision of the cents of the

CLOSETS UP TO DATE \$3.50 RECIPE FREE,

STORAGE PLACES ARE MIRACLES OF CONVENIENCE.

New, York Newspaper Describes Re ceptacles That May Be Envy of Any Housewife --- Wenderful Nursery Appurtenance.

Women architects, it is said, resent

Women arctinees, it is said, result; the association of their names with closets.

"Just as if we couldn't build anything but closets," one of them snapped the other day, "and just as if, any sensible man architect couldn't make all the closets that are neces-

nake and way was a start?"

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"In every one there are electric lights," she explained proudly, "and they are turned on and off with the opening and shutting of the door. No matches, no candle to blow in the draft and set fire to things, and no waste of electricity. But that a scheme!"

Then she showed off her closets for shoes and hats. Each pair of shoes had a separate compartment fitted with shee trees. The had compartments were fitted out with millinery standards to keep the hats from being crushed.

The proun unother had a wonderful closet in the nurser; It coincided all the control of the con

Tribuns.

Laundering Crope.
To launder a cotton crope soak for an hour in lukewarm seapensts, nings any good soap. Thea wash carefully, so as not considered the season of the season of

Baiad Dressing.

Heat one-haif cup vinegar in a double boller. In a bowl inft two level teasons send, three tablespoons sugard (iterel) one-bourth teaspoon apprils are little liss it you see careene. And ittle liss it you see careene. And three begs when cheap, two when prices are high. Beat, then add one prices are high and the prices are high and the prices. An active and successful young tably table her food experience: "Some years got I suffered from nervous prostration, induced by comes brills right and all proper

it is cooked strain and cool.

Mustard Greene.

Wash the 'mustard leaves thoroughly, cut them in ahreds or run them through a food chopper and put them over the fire, dripping wet, in a tightly covered salecpain. In locessary, add water very judiciously, in small quantities, so there will be no liquid on the greens when they are done. Season with salt and caymen pepper, and stir in one tablespoonful of cornmeal, sprinkling it carefully and stirrings hard so it will not form lumps. Let the greens cook usuall "they and the meal are thoroughly done.

Breez Coor Rabbit.

One (teapon) of butter, one cup mashed baked Boan Rabbit.

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Deviled Biscuit.

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Maile a seasoning of cayenne, and chevy paste, salt and curry powden, butter some captaints blesuits or rolls cut int two, he matture and grill, or make a paste of cheese, mustard and salt, and the salt of the salt o

FOR WEAK KIDNEYS:

RELIEVES URINART AND KIDNEY TROUBLES; BACKACHE, STRAINING, SWELLING, ETC.

Slops Paler In the Bladder, Kidneys and Barks



A Formal Garden. Knicker-Have they got a formal

garden? Booker—Yes; no chinkens allowed:

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Allenb Foot Base, the Antiseptic powder for Trok,
sching, wrolen, nevrous fees. Gives rost and
conflort. Makes willing a delight, fold orbaryshors,
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sample, address Allen S. Olmuzad, Le Roy, N. Y.

Consolation.

Mrs. Newgold (in the picture gallery)—This, Annt Emice, is a real old master.

Aunt Emice—Well, I shouldn't care fit was; d's just as good as some of the new ones.—Life.

No Misrepresentation. Summer—Consara you, Eb! You this here gun you sold me was a

said this nerv gan to be perser!

Eb Winters—It is—but of course you've get to be some place where there's a darn good echo!—Pucla

SOMETHING ELSE.



BUSINESS WOMEN

An active and successful young lady tells her food experience:

"Some years ago I suffered from nerrous prostration, induced by continuous brain strain and improper

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"I was ordered to give up my work, as there was great danger of my mind falling me altopether. Ny stomach was in bad condition (nervous dyspepsia, I think new), and when Grape-Nuts food was recommended to-me, if and me fath there was a marked improvement in my condition.

"I had been troubled with faint spells, and had used a stimulant to revive me. If found that they eating Grape-Nuts at such times I was relieved and suffered no had effects, which was a great gain. As to my other troubles—nervous prostration, dyspepsia, etc.—on the Grape-Nuts dist they soon disappeared.

"I wish expecially to call the attention of cides griss to the grape with the dot cheap restraints and ordicary junches, and so made the experiment of fating a package of Grape-Nuts tried or cheap resturants and ordicary junches, and so made the experiment of fating a package of Grape-Nuts

ured of cheap restaurants and ordinary lunches, and so made the experiment of taking a package of Grape. Nuts food with me, and then slipping out at noon and getting a nickel's worth of sweet cream to add to it.

"I found that this simple dish, finished off with an ipple, peach, orange, or a bunch of grapps made a lunch fit for a king, and one that agreed with me perfectly.

"I throve so on my Grapp-Nuts diet that I did not have to give up my work at all, and in the two years have had only four lost days charged up against me.

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"Let me add that your suggestions in the little book, "Road to Wellville," are, in my opinion, invaluable, especially to women." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read "The Road to Wellville" in over