THETHIRTEEN COMMANDME



his head he could see her little hands

gloves turned back at the wrist. He

thought that he would like to take

them in his-he would like to take all

Yet be did not want to marry her.

wicked ideals because the everyday

virtues worked out so imperfectly, so

quickly she could help her father and

Suddenly but quietly upon this cur-

"Why-never. I'm afraid."

"Oh, it wouldn't be nice not to."

"It's love, then, that makes mar-

there were any Christians-or people

"Of course not, it's the-the-"

"I think so, It's hard to explain."

"Gets-It"-2 Drops-

Then to the Dance!

"Goodnight to Corn Pains-Corns

Peel Off With "Gets-It."

"Say, girls, you can laugh at tight shoes or damp corn-pulling weather, his bumpy corns, calluses on the soles of your feet, corns be-

"Gets-It is marrier cost non"Gets-It is marrier."

if you will just touch the corn or
callus with a few drops of 'Gets-It'
What a blessed relief it gives to
corn pains! You won't limp any
more, you can enjoy the dance
every minute. Then to see how
that corn or callus will come right
off complete, like a banana peel and
without the least pain, is just wonderful. 'Gets-It is the biggest seller
among corn removers in the world
today, simply because it is so wonderfully simply and always works.

Be sure you get 'Gets-It.'"

"Gets-It," the guaranteed, moneyback corn-remover, the only sure way,
costs but a trifle at any drug store.

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Solid in Laucaster and recommended

old in Lancaster and recommended

they don't love each other "

cording to their creeds?"

"How do you mean?"

it all right for them to marry?"

makes marriage all right?"

"Everything is, isn't it?"

he said, whimsically.

gasped in surprise.

in church?

"Why?"

ringe sacred?"

"Of course."

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I-Introducing Cay Wish them in his-eral young New Yorker on visit to of her in his develand, and Mrs and Mss Dapane his keeping.

oung people ripens into love and

CRAPTER III-Wimburn returns to wicked ideals between the marry him at once the constitutes worked names to go to New York unbesutifully.

CHAPTER IV-Bayard, brother of vaguely. On the river a yacht at an-paphne, writes telling of his recent mar-thage and his departure for Europe with his bride Leda. Daphne and her mother would like a swan asleep. She his bride Leda. Daphne and her mother would like to own a yacht. On the would be installed in Bayard's fail at New opposite side of the river along the words.

CHAPTER V-Wimburn introduces his road she could see motorcars like in nice even to be talking of such things.

See York life. Daphne make acquain and feelers of light. She would like "It's not so late as it would be if to own a motor or two.

Tom burnet I don't think it's nice even to be talking of such things.

Besides, it's growing late."

The not so late as it would be if you married a man and found that

CHAPTER VI-The three verses as man as this man at her side, how pass arrange a shopping encession to sequickly she could help her father and

CRAFTER VII—From Dutih, fashbon, the two youngs women to two youngs women to people—jes, and even Clay, poor, get y the fashbon over expenses, seeing hard times dear, hopeless, helpless Clay Wimbon, the fashbon in the fash and branks and bran

CHAPTER VIII—Decides brittee Deane rent of her thoughts a thought of "Not tell a wor wast our assumes at attention for her. He Duane's was launched like a skill con- Not try to save her grees, but assumes at attitude of af- genial to the ude. He spoke almost life and my own?" as softly as a thought at first with a

OHAPTER IX-Dunne applepines and creages a meeting for Dapine with laben, theatrical magnata, Relen agrees a give her a chance. Backston, Relen's case manager, after a "trybut," codeny, as to dissuade her from attempting to when the profession, but the mendes to acceptant

CHAPTER X-Daphne's first rehearest is a fiance, and Reben advises her to give the idea of going on the stage. Duane encourages her.

CHAPTER XI-Wesley Kip, father of Dapline, arrives at New York with directions of financial catastrophe. He goes back to Cleveland with Mrs. Kip, and Dapline takes a room with Mrs. Chivvis.

CHAPTER XII—Sudden fines of Miss Semble, Reben's leading lair, gives Daphne her chance, but her acting is a lismal failure. She is again consoled by four lisman.

CHAPTER XIII-Daphne give up her

sees Clay to lose his position and a shiary is cut in half. He specu-Wall street and loses everything

CHAPTER XV-Bayard appeals to bis ther for financial aid only to find the discontinuous is in a worse situation than Lella's pewels go to the pawn-

CHAPTER XVI-Daphne's search us look black indeed.

CHAPTER XVII-Daphne gets a poeltion addressing envelopes, but the falls. She secures another, but the culture by the manager and leaves.

liar majests he wheeled out of the road and stopped the car, shut down chuttering engine and turned off

shoot off the bireful stuper. They could not stay here thus forever. They could not stay much longer. It was

He old not dure to look at Duphne. He did not quite need to. He could Emagine her pretty head and the drowsy, adorable eyes, the lips pursed with childish sofemnity, the throat



He Could Imagine Her Pretty Head.

stem in the urn contour of her shoulders, the vaselike curves of her young torso. He immulated these from memtorso. He immiglised their from mem. Solid in Landaster and recommended shook her head pityingly.

All dealers sell Stella-Vitae, and are such or they me to be at the world's best corn remedy by the accepted the decision with a nod, for the first bottle if it does not benefit. con a classification turning

frail, writhing circlet of blue filaments, them, grouning. It drifted past her and she put her finger into it-her ring-finger by some womanly instinct.

"Now you're married to me," said Duane.

There was a sudden movement of his hands as if to seize upon her. She recoiled a little; his hands did not pursue her. They went back to the steering wheel and clung to it fiercely. She turned from his eyes, but he gazed at her cheek, and she could feel the blood stirring there in a blush.

"If you loved me, would you marry me?" he said. "I-I love- I'm going to marry-

clasped idly at her knees, the little somebody else." When?

"Some day." "If you're not happy with him, will of her in his arms, into his heart, into you leave him?"

"Oh, but I'll be happy with him." "So many people have said that! CHAPTER II-The acquaintance of the He did not admire marriage in its re- You've seen how seldom it worked. sults as he saw them in other people. If you ceased to love him, or he you Like many another, he cherished would you leave him?"

"'If is a large order. Maybe." "Wouldn't it be wiser if two people who thought they loved could live to-Daphne was musing almost as gether for a while before they mar-

She felt her muscles set as if she would like to own a racht. On the would rise and run away from such opposite side of the river along the words. "Mr. Duane! I don't think it's

If she were the wife of as rich a your marriage was a ghastly mistake." "Hadn't we better start back?"

"Please don't leave the just yet. Bayard and the wretched victims of This is very solemn to me. I've been the massacre in Europe and so many studying you a long time, trying to get you but of my mind, and only getting you deeper in my beart. I love

Then you oughtn't to tell me." "Not tell a woman you love ber? Duane's was launched like a skiff con- Not try to save her from wrecking her

as softly as a thought, at first with a "How wrecking my-ber life?" quaint shock such as a boat makes, "I believe that if you marry Clay Wimburn you'll be unhappy. He can't "How often do you go to church?" give you a home. He can't buy you

clothes. He can't support you." "That's not his fault, just nowwith the hard times and the war. "You were planning to be married Please let's go home."

"To my home?" "Such funny questions! Yes, of That insedence was too appulling to answer, or even to goes at or protest against. It stunned to

"You don't believe in divorce, then?" santage of ner daze to expiain, bur-"Oh yes-yes, indeed-if people riedly: don't get slong together. I think it's

"You're not going to be one of those man can't talk to earnestly and frankly, are you now? Of course you're not. You're not one of those poer things whose virtue consists in being "Is it all right for two people who misulted every time anyone appeals to are not Christians to live together ac- their intelligence, are you? No. you're s fine, brave soul, and you want to me s little bit. I believe a man does know the truth about truth, and so do "Well, the people who lived before L "I'm a decent enough fellow at

who never heard of Christianity-was heart. I want to do the right thing and live squarely as well as the next fellow. I've got a sense of honor, too, "It's not any one formula, then that of a sort, and I take life pretty seri-

topsy-turvy the last few years. The that interests a woman more than anold rules don't rule. They never did, other it is to near womankind anbut people pretended to believe in 'em. Now we're not so afraid of the truth for more vinegar. There was more silence. He took in science or history or religion or a cigar from his pocket held it be snything. We want to know the truth be ssked, fore her for permission. She said, and live by it.

"Please." He struck a match. She "What they used to call the de (Comi

glanced at his face in the little lime cent thing we call indecent. You said yourself that marriage without love was horrible. And it is: it's all quarrel and varging and deceit. If people are faithful to each other morally they seem to quarrel all the more. Long ago I vow d I'd never marry, and I don't intend to. I don't want to marry you. But I want your life." "Mr. Duane! Really, this is out-

regeous." "No. it isn't! Hush and listen. honey-Miss Kip-Daphne-whatever you'll let me call you, I told you I was stark, starving, crazy mad about work, living in that awful spare room only interest they have in the matter of those awful Chivvises—when I is that which any true woman feels in think of you going from place to place at the mercy of such men as you're sure to meet—when I think of you waiting for poor Wimburn to get out the complaint for years. Three bottles of String Cured her, she of the poorhouse, I want to grab you said, and added, "I am certainly thankful to this great female tome." Mrs. tress and anxiety; for I want you to have everything beautiful and cheerful in the world. And I can get it all for you. Let me! Let me love you and try to make you happy, won't

He had crowded nearer and be held her fast against the door of the car.

His right hand clung to hers; his left slid down to her waist. He drew her toward him, staring up beseechingly. He laid his cheek against her left side like a child, the big man pleading to the little woman for mercy.

She felt sorry for him and for herself. She regretted that cruelty was her one unmistakable duty. She had no right to be kind, and charity would be a sin. She wrung her hands free from his with slow persuasion and

some. A pearl of drowsy luster but before she could escape from his was as if he had softly driven a nail She watched the cigar fire glow and into it. Tears fiamed to her erelids fade and the little turbulent smoke and fell on his hands as he carried

"Dephne! Daphne!"

She was more afraid of him now than ever. All the splendors he could



ore Afreid of Then Ever.

fer of his longing.

pulses, he regained self-control with elf-contempt, in a general deach of Peternion " epotogies" he mumbled "I'm a fool to think that you could love me."

CHAPTER XX

Duane did not speak till miles and mlies of black road had run backward beneath their wheels. Then be "What a fool I was to dream of such a thing!"

More miles went under before her curiosity led her to say, faintly "What were you dreaming of?"

He laughed, and did not answer for again.

"Do you really want to know?" "I think so."

"Well, you couldn't hate me any more than you do, so I'll tell you.] said to myself that I would never be the six re of any woman.

"It's not that I am stingy about my money, not that I wouldn't take the wicked for people to live together if silly, old-fashioned idiot girls that a greatest pleasure in pauperizing myself for the woman I loved, but that I want her to take my gifts as gifts, not as a tax or a salary. Some of these women think they are doing a man a tremendous favor by letting him support them. That doesn't get a woman just as much honor as she does him, and sacrifices a blamed eight more. He gives up his freedom, and if she gives up hers she's only giving up something she doesn't know how to use anyway."

Daphne had rarely found a man who would talk to her with Duane's "I tell you, the world is all turned frankness, and if there is anything tlyzed, even satirized. She was eager "You won't be shocked and angry?"

(Continued in Next I-ue.)

WOMEN PRAISE STELLA-VITAE

If you doubt our word that it will misery peculiar to the discuses of wo men, read the testimony of these women who have tried it and are gind to you. When I think of you looking for others what it has done for them. The work, living in that awful spare room only interest they have in the pratter

in my arms and run away with you. ful for this great female tonic." Mrs. It breaks my heart to see you in dis- Paralee Frazier, Longview, Tex., expressed appreciation of STELLA-VITAR in these words: "I cannot say too much for this wonderful medicine. I had taken other female medicines for two years with no good results. I am truly grateful for the good STELLA-VITAE has done me." Mrs. Sandy Withers, of Greensboro, Ala., was a terrible sufferer from female trouble-and only a woman knows what that means! Her condition got so bad her pains threw her into spells like fits. Her husband feared she would lose her mind. The Greensboro doctors pronounced her in-curable. Then somebody suggested curable. Then somebody suggested that she take STELLA-VITAE. She did

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sonal appearance.
All dealers sell Stella-Vitae, and are

The hands sheltering the match were against her just above her heart. It splendid hands. Was as if he had softly driven a nail fade and the little turbulent smoke and fell on his hands as he carried veils float into the air and die. One them to his bent brow. He crossed of them formed a wreath, a strange, them on the wheel and hid his face in SHORTAGE OVERCOME AT LAST

The Deal Schedule For Last this demand they responded nobly. November, Which Was Post-Month of March.

OVER ONE MILLION JARS OF VAPORUB PRODUCED EACH WEEK.

to the drug trade that the abortage materials in carload lots by express of Vick's VapoRub, which has lasted and pleaded with manufacturers to since last October is now overcome, increase their deliveries to us. and a half hours out of every twenty- only in Japan-supplies in this counfour. Last week we shipped the last try were low and shipments required of our back orders, and retail drug- three months to come from the Far gists, therefore, are no longer re- East. Then we had to recruit and quested to order in small quantities train skilled labor. We brought our

to put on last November and which stall it on Christmas Day, so as not to had to be postponed on account of interfere with our daily production. the shortage of VapoRub, is re-in. 143 JARS OF VAPORUB EVERY stated for the month of March. This, promise her were nothing to that prof. allows a discount of 10 per cent on By January 1st we had everything shipments from jobbers' stock of ready to put on our night shift, and While she waited in a battle of im- quantities of from 1 to 4 gross. 5 since then our laboratory has been per cent of this discount is allowed running day and night. To feed our by the jobber and 5 per cent by us automatic machines, which drop out

place their briers immediately, so VapoRub a minute or one million that the jobbers will be able to get and eighty thousand weekly, has reprompt shipments to them.

THE DRUG TRADE DURING THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.

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MINUTE DAY AND NIGHT.

We acrise the retail druggists to one hundred and forty-three jars of quired a force of 500 people. Our THANKS OF THE PUBLIC DUE Cafe Department, created for the benefit of these workers, served 7,000 meals during the month of

plished during the recent influenza complished this fall may be given epidemic. The war caused a short- by our production figures-13,028,another while. Then be laughed age of physicians nurses were at- 976 jars of VapoRub manufactured most impossible to obtain-the de- and distributed since last Octobermand on the drug trade was unex- one jar for every two families in the

> During the influenza epidemic, Vick's VapoRub was used as an external application in connection with the physician's treatment, and thousands of people, unable to obtain a doctor, relied on Vick's almost exclusively.

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