Serial Story

A Page of Interest to Women

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"SALADA" TEA

The Michigan Kid

by Rex Beach

SYNOPSIS

Jimmy Rowan was hopelessly in love with Rose Morris, the prettiest girl in Dover, Michigan. Of course, that was years ago, in early school days . . . but it was hopeless for Jimmy because he was just "that Rowan kid," desperately poor, while Rose's family was rich. While Jimmy was working his way through college, Rose Morris moved away and the home sold for barely enough to pay the mortgage . . . Jimmy vowed to himself he'd get rich . . . and find Rose. Easier vowed than done and years passed before Jim Rowan finally landed in the Klondike . . . there to gain wide reputation as a gambler, known as "The Michigan Kid".

An ugly story of a 20 hour card game with Col. Campbell, engineer, with stakes no limit . . . and suicide of Campbell at the end . . . caused The Michigan Kid to sell his saloon and start "out" . . . At Nome, Rowan came upon a meeting of Michigan folks scheduled to be attended . . . As an old man was leaving the meeting Jim started, turned forward, his eyes fixed upon the stranger's bearded cheek . . . Now go on with the story.

CHAPTER III

Jim rose and followed the man out of building. "Hiram Morris here! Of all places . . . was incredible! More like Alaska! . . . was to recognize . . . incredible still was to recognize . . . this beat-up specimen of the once-gallant young dapper man of Michigan, the colonel of the parade.

Mr. Morris shuffled along the street, shaking his head and muttering to himself. As he passed the entrance to a bakery whence issued the savory odors of fresh baked pies, and spicy cakes he paused, lifted his face, and breathed deeply. He halted again before a restaurant inside the show window of which were displayed raw steaks and chops and cold-storage chickens upon a bed of cracked ice.

Jim recognized the expression in that thin, eager face and he experienced a shock. Good God! the man was hungry! Hungry in Alaska! Nobody had ever gone hungry on the Yukon. What kind of a camp was this?

Famished Trail Dog

Holding his voice to a casual tone, he said: "Excuse me, but I'm looking for a clean cafe. Can you tell me where the gamblers eat?"

"Right next door, I believe. It is the most expensive place in town." The speaker's gaze remained fixed upon the window.

"I'm a stranger here and I don't know a soul. Won't you join me?"

Mr. Morris looked up now, saltily; in his eyes was a glitter that Rowan had seen in the eyes of famished dogs. "Thank you, I don't know me! Besides—I'm not dressed for a place like this. I think you had—"

"Come on. You'll be doing me a favor!" Jim held the door open and noted for the respect figure to precede him, then he selected a table in one of the booths and ordered a meal for two which caused his guest to say:

"My dear sir, you can't be familiar with Nome prices. A T-bone steak is seven dollars—and those fresh vegetables! Why, you've ordered a millionaire's banquet!"

"Well, it is not a banquet with me. It celebrates an occasion."

"Indeed?"

"I met an old friend tonight; a man from my home town."

Mr. Morris was ready and willing to talk about Nome. He had rallied greatly and he was still a garrulous age, but about himself he had little to say and it was some time before Jim managed to discover that he had been here for two years, mining, but without success.

That Old Friend

"You know how it is?" he explained with a tremulous smile. "It takes time to develop a placer property when you have no capital. But I have a splendid claim and one of these days I'll hand in the pay."

The two men smoked on until their food was served, and, inasmuch as the host had not seen fit to introduce himself, the guest did not make himself known. It was not until the latter had eaten ravenously, to his complete satisfaction, and had lighted an expensive cigar of Jim's selection, that the younger man said:

"Perhaps you'd like to hear about that old friend I met. He was a big man in our town and I was a poor kid, but he gave me some advice that I've tried to live up to. It came about like this: one morning we were having a snowball fight in front of the schoolhouse when he drove past in his cutter."

Mr. Morris peered curiously at the speaker.

"I don't know what possessed me, but I threw a ball at him. It was too. It hit him, hurt him like the devil. I'd have been fired from school only for him. He—"

"Where was this?"

"It was in Dover. You took me to the principal and——"

"Why, this is extraordinary! Then your name is—Rowan. You're Jim Rowan's boy. And you recognized me, after all these years?" Mr. Morris was deeply moved.

"I couldn't fail to recognize that scar on your cheek, sir, inasmuch as I put it there."

"My dear boy!" The old man took Jim's hand in both of his. "How strange that we should meet like this! And how you looked out! You had your little joke, didn't you?"

"Merely because I wasn't sure you'd accept my invitation to dine if you knew who I was."

Mr. Morris confessed reluctantly: "I'm not sure that I would have accepted, Jim. You see, times have changed; things haven't gone well with me and it hurts a man's pride to acknowledge failure to his friends. I have some pride left. That's why I'm not going back until I land in the pay. Now that you know everything, I'm going to make a confession: I was—actually hungry when you invited me in!"

"Hell of a camp, to let a man go hungry!" Rowan exclaimed, harshly.

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Tops in Luncheon Dishes

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An omelet that keeps its shape is an inspiration to everyone and dozens of clever main courses evolve from a fluffy omelet. This recipe makes an omelet that holds its shape even when cooking. The secret is, of course, that a small amount of quick-cooking tapioca is used to "bind" the ingredients.

Fluffy Omelet

2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, salt, pepper, and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to cooking point (allow 3 to 5 minutes), and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add butter. Remove from boiling water; let cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold in egg whites. Pour into hot, buttered 10-inch frying pan. Cook over low flame 3 minutes. Then bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 15 minutes. Omelet is sufficiently cooked when knife inserted comes out clean. Fold carefully and serve on hot platter. Serves 6.

A delicious vegetable omelet is made by using the fluffy omelet and placing the following vegetable mixture between the folded layers.

Vegetable Omelet

½ cup fresh peas
½ cup diced celery
2/3 cup diced carrots
2 tablespoons sliced onions
2 tablespoons butter
Dash of salt
Dash of pepper

Cook peas, celery, and carrots in small amount of briskly boiling salted water until tender; drain. Sauté onion in butter until tender; add to other vegetables. Season with salt and pepper. Serves 6.

Shirred Eggs

2 cups strained canned tomatoes (juice and pulp)
1 teaspoon onion, finely chopped
1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of paprika
4 eggs
¼ grated cheese
½ teaspoon parsley, chopped

Place tomatoes and onion in top of double boiler, bring to boil; add dry ingredients and bring to brisk boil, stirring occasionally. Pour into baking dish; make 4 depressions and break an egg into each. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 15 minutes, or until eggs are firm. Serves 4.

Macaroni Imperial

1 cup uncooked macaroni, broken in 1-inch pieces
½ cup soft bread crumbs
¼ cup melted butter
3 tablespoons red pepper, finely chopped
3 tablespoons green pepper, finely chopped
1½ teaspoons scraped onion
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup grated Canadian cheese
1½ cups milk, scalded
3 egg yolks, well beaten
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Cook macaroni in large amount of boiling salted water, until tender. Drain. Combine bread crumbs, butter, red and green pepper, onion, salt, and cheese. Add milk. Pour over egg yolks, stirring well. Add unexpectedly then fold in egg whites. Pour into well-greased casserole, place in pan of hot water, and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 60 to 70 minutes, or until firm. Serves 6.

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How You'll Keep Girls On Farm

Young Women Must Learn To Be Economically Self-Supporting In The Country

Basically Canada depends for employment on its natural resources and work for young women cannot be readily found in the type of work afforded, said Mrs. Mary McCallum Sutherland at Vancouver last week, who has returned home to B.C. after serving on the National Employment Commission which has made recommendations to the Government.

Country girls left their homes to seek work in stores, offices, schools and so on. It was "fine for the girls" but it "depleted country life." The last census showed there were three men to every woman in the country in the age group 20 to 24, Mrs. Sutherland pointed out.

City Vs. Country Problem

But girls on farms and in country towns wanted to be self-supporting as much as the boys did. The boy was an economic factor; he could run a plow or a tractor. The girl was a potential economic factor. She could learn bee-keeping, horticulture, gardening, poultry raising, "something to add to the farm income and fit in with natural aptitude."

With this in mind "we have advocated establishment of short courses where girls could learn these things." If the girls didn't learn to be economically self-supporting on the farms, then they came to the cities "and the city versus country problem continues."

Household Hints

Brazil nuts and walnuts should be placed in a warm oven for a few minutes. They will then leave the shells quite easily when cracked.

A grease spot on the page of a valued book can be removed by placing several sheets of white paper under the offending spot and sprinkling burnt magnesia on top.

A few hours later, wipe the spot gently with a cloth moistened with benzine and your page will be spotlessly clean.

Ideas also useful for magazines which you may want bound.

Make a calico bag with three large pockets. One for string, one for brown paper, and one for paper bags. Hang inside the larder door and the contents will always be clean and handy.

Isn't it annoying when your iron sticks to the starch? Add a little to your diluted starch and iron the smoother again.

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Sunday School Lesson

LESSON XII.

KEEPING THE BODY STRONG (Personal Aspect of Temperance)

Mark 6:33-56; Judg. 13:12-14; 1 Cor. 3:16,17; Rom. 12:1, 2

Golden Text.—Now therefore be-re, I pray thee, and drink no wine ir strong drink, and eat not any clean thing. Judg. 13:4.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time.—The events recorded by Mark took place in April, A.D. 29. e Birth of Samson occurred near 2. 1201. Paul wrote his epistle he Corinthians about A.D. 50, and epistle to the Romans within a ar or two of that time.

lace.—The events in Mark occur- on the plain of Gennesaret. Sam- was born in Zorah, a village ut twenty miles in a straight line f of Jerusalem. Corinth was one the great cities of southern ece, and Rome was, of course, the ital of the world.

3. And when they had crossed . It was in returning from the ers side of the Sea of Galilee Christ and his disciples were taken by a storm which is de- ed in the preceding seven verses. y came to the land unto Gennes- . This is a semi-elliptical plain the western shore of the Sea of led, about three miles long and thing more than a mile wide. ace of unusual fertility and ty. And moored to the shore, they anchored to the shore of nesaret.

. And when they were come out he boat, straightway the people y him.

Healing Sick Bodies

. And ran round about that e region, and began to carry t on their beds those that were where they heard he was. f is made emphatic in this pas- is not the people's faith so much heir need.

6. And whersoever he entered, villages, or into cities, or into country, they laid the sick in the et places. And besought him they might touch if it were but border of his garment: and as y as touched him were made . See also Mark 5:27; Acts 5: 19,11, 12. The garment was the Robe, the tallith worn over the At each corner was a tassel a thread or ribbon of blue. g was no virtue in the garment Christ itself, and hundreds could the garment, without faith, receive no blessing whatever. simply honored the faith of people by healing them when manifested such faith by eager- hurried to come near him that might but touch the border of garment.

Instructions for Diet

(Judges: Chapter 13)

1 And Manoah said, Now let thy when thy words come: what shall be ordering of the child, and how ge do unto him? 13. And the of Jehovah said unto Manoah, that I said unto the woman what I spoke. 14. She may not eat thing that cometh of the vine, let her drink wine or strong not eat any unclean thing; all I commanded her let her ob- In the earlier part of this we are told that an angel of Lord had appeared to the wife Manoah, announcing that she have a son, who should be a unto God all the days of his and who would "begin to de- Israel out of the hand of the tines." In making this an- ement the angel had told her drink neither wine nor strong , and not to eat any unclean

People have carefully noticed that ly was the Nazirite himself not drink strong drink, but the mother son who was to live under a ar vow all of his life was told ain from drinking any strong from the time of the concep- of the child to the day of his

question naturally arises as to ce separated unto God for ular priestly work should re- from strong drink, and the ans- is that it clouds their minds and their hearts in such a way neither their thoughts, nor their ns, nor their acts, can be truly when under the influence of beverage.

Temple of God

Know ye not that ye are a e of God, and that the Spirit d dwelleth in you? 17. If any defileth the temple of God, destroy; for the tem- God is holy, and such are ye. is speaking in this chapter of responsibility of ministers, of who are building the Christian , which building is the temple . Paul says that the Spirit of God dwelleth in them. This indwelling Spirit constitutes each believer a living church, and the collectively the temple of God. As in the ancient Jewish temple, in its inmost recess, the Shekinah, or glory of God, was constantly present, and conferred on the building its awe-inspiring power, and rendered any profanation of it a direct offense to God, so does the Holy Spirit dwell in the church, and the profanation of this temple by false doctrine is sacrilege.

A Living Sacrifice

1. I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God. Throughout preceding chapters of Romans the mercies of God have been unfolded. These mercies include God's love for men, his grace toward men, the sending of his Son, who is the very righteousness of God, to men, that men might be justified in God's sight, the death which Christ died as a propitiation for our sins, the new life which we have in Jesus Christ, the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, the access that is ours to the Father in prayer, our sonship and co-heirship with Christ, our present sanctification, our future glorification, and all the hope of the life to come, together with a consciousness that everything works together for good to those that love God, from whose love nothing will ever be able to separate us; these are the mercies of God which should prove the motive power of our life. God's mercy comes first and our consecration afterwards, never vice versa. To present. This is a term associated with gifts for the temple. This action is purely voluntary. Your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God. Sacrifices in the Old Testament were presented after the death of these sacrifices. Our body is to be a living sacrifice, i.e., utterly devoted to God in the life which is lived in these bodies.

Which is your spiritual service. It is to be noted that in the margin of the Revised Version the word here translated "spiritual" is said to mean, literally, "belonging to the reason." Consecration is intellectual as contrasted with the unintelligent offering of the animal in the Jewish sacrifices.

Unworldly Attitude

2. And be not fashioned to this world. In verse 1, we have, as it were, the positive aspect of consecration, and in this verse we have, as it were, the negative aspect. The word here translated "fashioned" means outward conformation. We are not, then, to conform to the world in its worldliness, either in our life, or our conversation, or our pleasures. But be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind. The word here translated "transformed" is the very word used in the account of the transfiguration of our Lord (Matt. 17:2). Here it has far deeper significance than the preceding word "fashioned," and refers to that which is essential and real, the very inner part of one's being. To be a new creature in Christ is to have a new mind. That ye may prove what is good and acceptable and perfect will of God. The result of this purification is to make the intellect, which is the seat of moral judgment, true and exact in judging all spiritual and moral questions. To prove means to prove and approve, to test and attest. By daily consecration we prove that God's will is good and acceptable and perfect.

Youngest Soldier

"Boy" Martin, 15, member of the Cameron Highland Regiment, the youngest soldier on the British roster, right, stands in action in Glasgow, Scotland, prior to sailing for service in China.

Famous Portrait Brought To Life At Fair

The famous painting of Madame Recamier is brought to life at the British Industries Fair in London, England, with Iris Leslie, at left, posing as the noted French charmer.

Child's Intelligence May Grow With Environment

Scientist Says IQ is Not Fixed—It May Go Up Or Down — Whole Concept of Intelligence Must Be Reformulated.

The IQ—short for intelligence quotient as measured by standardized tests—is a variable element in the composition of a human being, it was pointed out in a recent paper by Beth L. Wellman of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station at Iowa City.

It was once the opinion of most psychologists that the IQ was fixed, that, for instance, a child who had a low mental rating would never rise above it, and vice versa. It isn't so, Prof. Wellman insists, for "there is now no escape from the fact that children's IQ have possibilities of change over practically the whole range from genius to feeblemindedness."

Slip Back To Moron Style

Her paper was illustrated with charts showing increases in genius levels by children once average in IQ and others decreases from average to feebleminedness.

Thus, she said, our whole concept of intelligence must be reformulated.

"The demonstration of these changes," she explained, "forces us to abandon the idea of an innate unchangeable intelligence and to entertain the idea that children may change in almost any amount."

Race Intellectually Undernourished

Further, she added that "a functional view of intelligence does not conflict with the acknowledgment that there is a biological basis for behaviour," but observes that the changes have been demonstrated to be due to environmental conditions.

"Socially," she concluded, "such changes have far-reaching implications. Extreme upward changes are beneficial to the child and to society. Eventually we may be led to the conclusion that as a race we are at present intellectually undernourished."

The paper was read before the educational section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Plan to Uncover Asia Minor City

American Savants Will Dig to Find the 2,000-Year-Old Ruins Of Ancient Van.

A little band of ditch diggers announced last week they would dig into Asia Minor in the hope of finding new information on the Bible story of how the world began.

They are scientific ditch diggers—archeologists of Brown and Pennsylvania universities—and their ditches will be dug this summer into the 2,000-year-old ruins of the ancient City of Van.

Prof. Robert P. Casey, chairman of Brown's department of Biblical literature and one of the leaders of the expedition, and his associates looked for "discoveries as important as any in Asia Minor to date, including those of the recent Hittite digs."

New Light on Bible Stories

"If a sufficient number of ancient writings can be found," he said, "translations may be possible which would give the history of the kingdom and reveal the now sketchy story of international jealousy, conflict and conquest that marked the opening of centuries of the first millenium."

Knowledge of the language used by the people of Van, the professor explained, might shed light on the historical background of the Old Testament's Book of Genesis as well as the Book of Kings.

Once A Trade Centre

The City of Van, trade centre on the caravan routes which crossed the known world 25 centuries ago, was destroyed by connoiting Scythian cruiser about 600 B.C. Huge dust mounds which now cover the ruins are northeast of Angora, three miles outside the modern City of Van.

Safe Driver Must Have Road Sense

Importance of a Driver's Ability to Judge Correctly and to Be Prepared For the Unexpected.

It has often been remarked that no driver of a motor vehicle can be considered to be a safe driver unless and until he has acquired a high order of road sense, writes a correspondent in the Glasgow Herald. But a question that has never been easy to answer is: "What is road sense?" The most direct reply I have heard, the simplest definition, is that road sense is the ability to put two and two together and to use the total as the key to the solution of a road problem!

But such a definition tells nothing, even though it has some underlying truth. For myself, I would venture to define road sense as the ability of a driver to judge correctly, by experience of signs and portents rather than by direct evidence, when danger threatens and how it can be avoided, or when and where there is no danger despite its seeming to exist.

Road sense is not derived from lengthy experience alone. I have known men and women who have been driving for years without acquiring it to any greater extent than other people who have been motorists only a few months. Experience is, however, an essential element; but equally, if not more, important is keen observation and recollection of cause and effect. A driver possessing road sense will instinctively realise that when such-and-such a thing happens—a perfectly innocuous occurrence of itself maybe—it will probably be followed by some situation representing either a danger or an opening for safety—or, again, no danger at all.

Uncanny Foresight

A driver possessing road sense will often surprise his passengers (even though they also may be owner-drivers) by his seemingly uncanny foresight.

Inexperienced motorists while desirous of acquiring road sense must, while driving carefully, cultivate the habit of watching other road users and things seen on or near the road, and making mental note of what they are prone to do or omit to do in various circumstances, both of their own initiative and as a result of what other people in front or to either side of them do or fail to do.

The Deal Island lighthouse in Tasmania, 957 feet above sea level and probably the highest in the world, is to have electrical equipment giving a beam of 1,000,000 candlepower in place of the present 3,000 candlepower acetylene lamp.

Makes London Visit

Eamon De Valera, President of Eire, formerly the Irish Free State, arrives in London for a conference to discuss conclusions drawn from former visits to the English Capital.

Around The Dial

RADIO HEADLINERS OF THE WEEK

By FRANK DENNIS

Pond's "Ask Another" program presents a new game to radio listeners on Fridays 10 to 10.30 p.m., over CFRB. The new gag is known as What Have I Got. A rather hazy description of things is given by some member of the cast, and it's up to the audience to guess what is meant. For Example—I have two parallel lines crossing another two parallel lines, and a bunch of x's and o's—what have I got? Obviously (?) a game of X's and O's. If any of our readers have any such stuff to offer—just address it to Pond's, CFRB Toronto. The regular business of asking questions will still continue.

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Tune Chasers

We had an enquiry as to the whereabouts of the Tune Chasers, those pixillated men of melody, gags and Birds, Bert Pearl, Bob Farnon and Rai Purdy. The time has been changed to 6.00 to 6.15 p.m. over CFRB, Sundays, and the boys are still very much at it.

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The Dr. Hagen Show, True or False, originated last week in the studios of CFRB, Toronto. Two teams were picked, 6 men on one side and six women on the other. All participants were from the University of Toronto—boys from Engineering and girls from Household Science. The questions asked were of general interest and had to be answered by either true or false. The teams are picked at random—not long ago, Dr. Hagen conducted a program of truck drivers against a team of chorus girls. The time—9.30 to 10.00 Wednesdays.

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What! No Hisses?

Many strange things happen during a broadcast. Stan Francis, rehearsing a show that was to be recorded on a disc as well as broadcast corrected the script in the last remaining moments. However, one little error escaped him " . . . hilarious situation" and the word should have been "situations." Stan noticed it, but it was too late to tell the announcer. During the program when this part came up, the announcer read "situation." Francis kindly added the "s" at the end. The cast thought Stan was hissing the announcer, but the recording showed that everything was perfect and the word sounded "situations."

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Charlie Hannigan is sitting on our desk right now—and just by way of questioning—we had the audacity to ask him if he ever took violin lessons. Whereupon everything that was on the desk including the inkwell and Charlie came flying at us. Apparently there was a time when Charlie could play DeBussy compositions. Maybe you do have to be a musician to play old time tunes. Anyway, you can hear Charlie and his Mountaineers every Monday at 8.00 p.m. over CKCL.

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Thriller Program

The radio program "The Shadow" sponsored by the producers of "blue coal" and heard every Wednesday evening over Station CFRB, is frankly of the "thriller" type. But it is a thriller with a difference, as the star role is played by Orson Welles, whose "Julius Caesar" is currently one of New York's biggest hits, and the entire cast and production is of so much smoother a type that "The Shadow" was recently honored with the annual Pilot Radio Award—one of airdom's most coveted honors.

Seventy feet beneath the busy Potsdammerstrasse men working on Berlin's new underground railway found the bones of a mammoth believed to have lived 35,000 years ago.

Fifty years will be required to chart the coast of Labrador, according to estimates. The British Navy was started the job.

They Have Been Following The Hounds

The Regent of Hungary, Admiral Nicholas von Horthy (left) and President Ignatz Mosiciki of Poland, chat together as they participated recently in a hunt held in von Horthy's honor, near Warsaw, Poland.

Your Handwriting Tells The Truth About Your Character!

By LAWRENCE HIBBERT

(Psychologist, Character-Analyst and Lecturer)

CHOOSING YOUR SWEETHEART BY HIS WRITING!

Some of my readers, especially the younger ones, will probably say, "what an impracticable idea! Isn't love a spontaneous experience, and not a matter of choice?"

Yet most people DO exercise a certain discrimination when they fall in love, even though it may be quite subconsciously. For instance, girls seek certain qualities in the men they love. They believe that their sweethearts come up to the standard they have set up in their own minds. The mere fact that a girl falls in love with a particular man presupposes that, in her opinion, he has certain characteristics she feels her man should have.

There is the "nigger in the woodpile?" Love is so blinding an experience, blended as it is of physical, emotional, spiritual and mental attractions, that it temporarily beclouds one's faculties of judgment. Then, we believe pretty much what we WISH to believe!

Now, handwriting tells the story of the character of a writer. If you take the writing of a girl and lay it beside the writing of her boy friend, you have a complete picture of both their characters. The dispositions of both are shown clearly, like an aeroplane caught in the beams of a searchlight—not the things which they each imagine about the other, but the unvarnished truths, shorn of the roseate hues with which romance has draped them, and divested of the lure of personal propinquity.

It is a simple matter for a character-analyst to forecast how they will get along together.

Joan had two beaux. She liked them both immensely, and was in a quandary when both asked her to marry. Which should she accept? . . . I said of one, "he is deceptive; he will weave tortuous paths, deceiving people by his very plausibility." The other one, I said, was straightforward, more of a plodder than a scintillating genius; a lover of home life and yet not averse to an occasional jaunting.

Like a wise girl she accepted the second man. Only the other week I had a letter from her, telling me how happy she and her husband were. In a postscript she added, "when you analyzed the writings for me, I was somewhat dismayed, for I had a secret preference for the other man. How lucky it was for me that I took your advice, for the man I rejected has turned out very badly."

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