

Absence and Fondness Theory Dangerous When Applied to Matrimony

By MARTHA LEE

MANY "part-time" widows sometimes feel like rebelling against the life they lead due to their husband's occupations. Wives of traveling men find themselves alone for three or four nights every week or for several weeks at a stretch.

Of the two, of course the one whose husband is away for the long period of time without any intervals home is the one who has the most about which to complain. Every wife knows that a long separation means beginning of a barrier between her husband and her composed of different friends, interests and experiences that can be torn down only by the extreme skill and tact of the wife because men never realize that a situation like this can come up.

As for the wife whose husband is away for several nights each week, but is home for the week-end, she really has a fortunate position. With little effort she can keep all the fascination of her sweetheart days because her husband will not be bored with seeing her every night. She, too, will find that she is more eager to see him after his trip than if he returned home every evening promptly at six.

Each wife has her own problem. My advice is to cultivate that ability to turn every situation into an advantage. Then the happiness of your marriage constantly will have a foundation which grows stronger and stronger as the years go by.

Dear Miss Lee: I am a young married woman and my husband is away for three weeks at a time. Then he is home for three weeks. It worries me because I am so afraid that something will make our marriage turn out unhappily like so many of them do.

Do you think that my husband will lose interest in me since he is away for so long at a time? If so, what shall I do? Fortunately I have plenty to do while he is gone because I have many friends here and I am interested in several charities, but do you think I ought to go with him when he asks me on some of these trips? I really would just as soon stay here in town, but I wonder if that is best.

Dear Mary L: I rather imagine you have been married but a short while for brides constantly fear that something will mar their idyllic happiness. Your husband's being away for three weeks will do nothing to ruin the success of your marriage if you yourself manage things right. You must make your home so attractive that this young husband actually will long for the time when he can return to you.

Take occasional trips with your husband even though it rather bores you. Men delight in showing women how much they know about this and that, and there will be a good opportunity for your husband to show you how much he knows about traveling. Just a hint, my dear—be properly admiring of his knowledge.

Your having outside interests no doubt gives you many things to tell your husband when he comes home. Keep this up.

Dear Miss Lee: I was going steady. About a month ago I had a date with this young man. He did not say anything about writing or calling. I had heard from him since I went to the show today. He came in with another boy friend and said down right in front of me. He did not see me until he showed me. Then he said something to his companion and neither one acted as if I were anywhere nearby.

Wasn't it his place to speak? I thought I would be out of place in making him speak unless he turned around. Do you think it would be all right for me to write or call? I have no phone for him to call me. I do know where he lives. I have done for him to act this way. Thank you for your kindness.

Dear Bob: You were right in not forcing him to speak. If he had turned or if you had both seen each other as this young man entered the show, it would have been your place to speak, because it is always the woman's place to greet the man first.

Do not write or call this young man. If he wants to see you he knows where you live and if he can't call he can write you a note. Evidently he has decided that your friendship should stop and so he has just dropped out of your little circle. He probably has no reason. Boys sometimes act peculiarly. You will learn this as you grow older, so do not worry about his actions, my dear.

Dear Martha Lee: I wish to see this in print and tell Mr. Old Man 28 that he knows his stuff. I am around that age and unmarried. That is why I did not marry is as Old Man 28 said, too many fellows in these days expect the girls to work and make the living. Please tell Old Man 28 I shall handle him with the kind of fellow who makes a girl a housewife.

Dear Dolly Dimples: Another letter disagreeing with Married Student from Bloomington. Perhaps not so many of you young persons have the same idea as he after all. I was very glad to hear from you.

Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. George Dale, near Wabash, will observe the fifty-first anniversary of their marriage Sunday with a quiet family gathering. They are early settlers in the county and well known among the older people.

Junior Dinner Dance
A junior dinner dance will be given at the Meridian Hill Country Club Tuesday evening with Messrs. and Mesdames Willis Adams, James D. Duncan, Arthur R. Baxter, J. W. Esterline and Frank C. Ayres as chaperones.

The monthly luncheon bridge at the club will be held April 10.

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