

TWELVE

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Dorothy Dix Talks

WHY DIVORCE INCREASES

By DOROTHY DIX
The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer.

THE Adams divorce is a nine days wonder among their friends and acquaintances. Everyone is discussing it and nobody can understand it.

"It must be Mrs. Adams' fault," say the men, "for a finer man, with a higher sense of honor than Jack Adams doesn't live."

"You needn't tell us that Mrs. Adams is to blame," cry the women, "for a sweeter, tenderer, more loyal, or more conscientious woman than Marian Adams is, the good Lord never made."

And if ever there was a love match it was theirs, "exclaim the chorus of their friends in unison. "Why, they were simply mad about each other, and how they could ever come to the parting of the ways is beyond our imagining."

Their little world has never comprehended the real reason of the Adams divorce. Perhaps the Adams themselves do not understand the true inwardness of it, or know that in a way they are the victims of their day and generation, and of the two forces that so often oppose each other—heredity and progress.

More particularly they are the victims of the new feminist movement in which the woman has gone forward into a new world with different ideals, a different faith, another outlook from that occupied by her grandmother, while the man has stayed still in the very spot where his grandfather stood and regards women from precisely the same standpoint that his grandfather did.

The story of the Adams divorce is a novel in three volumes. Let us read it.

Volume 1:

Sixty years ago Johnathan Adams was married to Mary Brown. Jonathan was a good man. He loved his wife, and he meant to be a good husband, but his idea of what constituted a good husband was identical with the slave owner's idea of what constitutes a good master. He thought he had done his full duty by his wife when he saw that she had enough to eat, a house to live in, and such clothes as he considered proper to give her.

For the rest, he expected his wife to bear his children, perform all the duties of a perfectly trained upper servant, be properly grateful to him

for all that he did for her, and to look upon him as a superior and god-like creature whom she was glad to obey.

He never conceived of her as having any life apart from his own, or thinking a thought that differed from his. And it never entered his mind to do anything actively to make her happy.

Mary Adams belonged to the same generation as her husband. She had never seen a woman regarded as anything but an inferior creature, whose privilege it was to minister to the pleasure of man, and so although she rebelled inwardly at the way she was treated, she accepted it with heroic patience as the inescapable lot of woman.

She got along in peace with her husband because she bowed her head with meekness to his iron rule, for it had been bred in her that a wife must submit to her husband.

Volume 2:
Thirty years ago John Adams married Mamie Brown. John Adams' eulogists were never weary of saying that he was a chip off the old block, and a worthy son of his worthy father, and it was true. John held to his father's rigid code of honesty in his business dealings. He also subscribed to his father's views concerning women.

He treated his wife as he had always seen his father treat his mother. He had never seen his mother considered, so he thought it quite unnecessary to be considerate of the feelings of a mere wife, or to take any pains to give her pleasure. Her part in life was to bear children, and make a man a comfortable home.

"I'm the head of this house," was the phrase that was oftentimes on his lips, and he made of himself a domestic tyrant before whom his wife and children trembled.

John belonged to his father's generation domestically, but Mamie did not belong to her mother's generation. She belonged to a generation of women who had taken one step forward and who had begun to revolt against the serfdom of wives, and to see the dawn of a new day of freedom for women.

Mamie did not submit with the patience that her mother-in-law had shown to her husband's tyrannies. She fiercely rebelled against it. She fought back tooth and nail.

To a degree, Mamie was bound by the old order because divorce was still looked upon askance, and she had been trained to no gainful occupation, and she was financially dependent upon her husband. So she stayed with him, hating him as only a slave can hate an unjust master, and their home was a place of never ending turmoil and strife.

Volume 3:
Five years ago Jack Adams and Marian Brown were married. Jack was a fine fellow, but he followed in the footsteps of his father and grandfather, and began to treat his wife as he had seen his mother and grandmother treated.

"I am the head of this house," he declared imperiously.

"Nonsense," laughed Marian, "we are matrimonial partners with equal authority."

"I demand that you shall obey me as my mother and grandmother obeyed their husbands," insisted Jack.

"I shall respect your wishes as far as possible, but it is childish to talk of me obeying you. I am a grown woman, intelligent, educated, not a fool or a slave to give blind obedience," replied Marian.

That was the beginning of the struggle between them that ended with love lying dead at their feet. Jack was determined to conquer Marian, to break her spirit, to force her into the attitude of subservience that he had seen his mother and grandmother occupy to their husbands. He really loved Marian, but he believed that a husband should dominate his wife completely.

Marian was as strong as he, as courageous. Life was tolerable to her only on terms of equality with her husband. This he would not grant her, and so between them ensued the tragic battle of two people who love each other and yet who are urged on by forces stronger than they are—the woman by progress, the man by tradition, and the blind arrogance of the male.

She could not go back. He would not move forward. She could not endure the meekness of his grandmother, nor live in the turmoil and squabbles that his mother did. She was a trained business woman, able to make her own living, and so she left him.

It is because women have moved forward into a new world where men's imaginations have not followed them that divorce is increasing.

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Dorothy Dix's articles appear regularly in this paper every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Mrs. E. Baker, and Messrs. Will Morgan, Ralph Gray, R. W. Greene, Malcolm Tuttle, C. K. Chen, and A. S. Lin.

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FILIPINO CLUB NAMES ESTANTE NEW PRESIDENT

At a well attended meeting held at the Palama Settlement last evening, new officers were elected by the Palama Filipino Club, as follows: President, C. Estante; vice-president, Pedro Esqueras; secretary, Leon Feronda; chairman program committee, Mr. Querobin; athletic captains, Leon Conelar and Mr. Tubillaha; advisor, W. R. Humphries.

It was decided that the club should continue its meetings through the summer instead of adjourning at the end of this month as had originally been planned. First and third Mondays will be devoted to literary and musical programs and to the transaction of necessary business. Second, fourth and fifth Mondays will be given over to athletics, gymnastics and aquatic. Teams A and B, under the leadership respectively of Captains Conelar and Tubillaha, will compete for the all-round athletic championship shield.

A communication was received from Gordon Ushorne suggesting that the Palama Filipino Club assume responsibility for the Filipino booth at the Festival of Pele next Monday evening. The suggestion was favorably received and a committee headed by Pedro Esqueras, was named to make the necessary arrangements.

MID-PACIFIC INSTITUTE TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT

Invitations to the events of commencement week have been issued by the board of managers of the Mid-Pacific Institute. The closing exercises begin on June 8 and continue to and including June 12. Following is the program:

Friday, June 8, 8 p. m.—Opera "Snow White." Presented on the Kawaiahaio playground by pupils of Kawaiahaio Seminary under the direction of Miss Ruth S. Tubbs.

Saturday, June 9, 2:30 p. m.—Music Recital. Given by the music pupils of Kawaiahaio Seminary at Atherton hall. Following the recital there will be the annual sewing exhibit under the direction of Miss Edith V. Currier.

Saturday, June 9, 7:45 p. m.—Mills School Class Day. The senior class of Mills High School will present their annual class day program, Wilcox hall, Mills School.

Sunday, June 10, 7:30 p. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon. By Dr. J. H. Williams, Wilcox hall, Mills School.

Tuesday, June 12, 2:30 p. m.—Commencement. All departments of Kawaiahaio Seminary and Mills School. Address by Rev. George Laughton, D.D., pastor of the First Foreign Church, Hilo, Hawaii, Wilcox hall, Mills School.

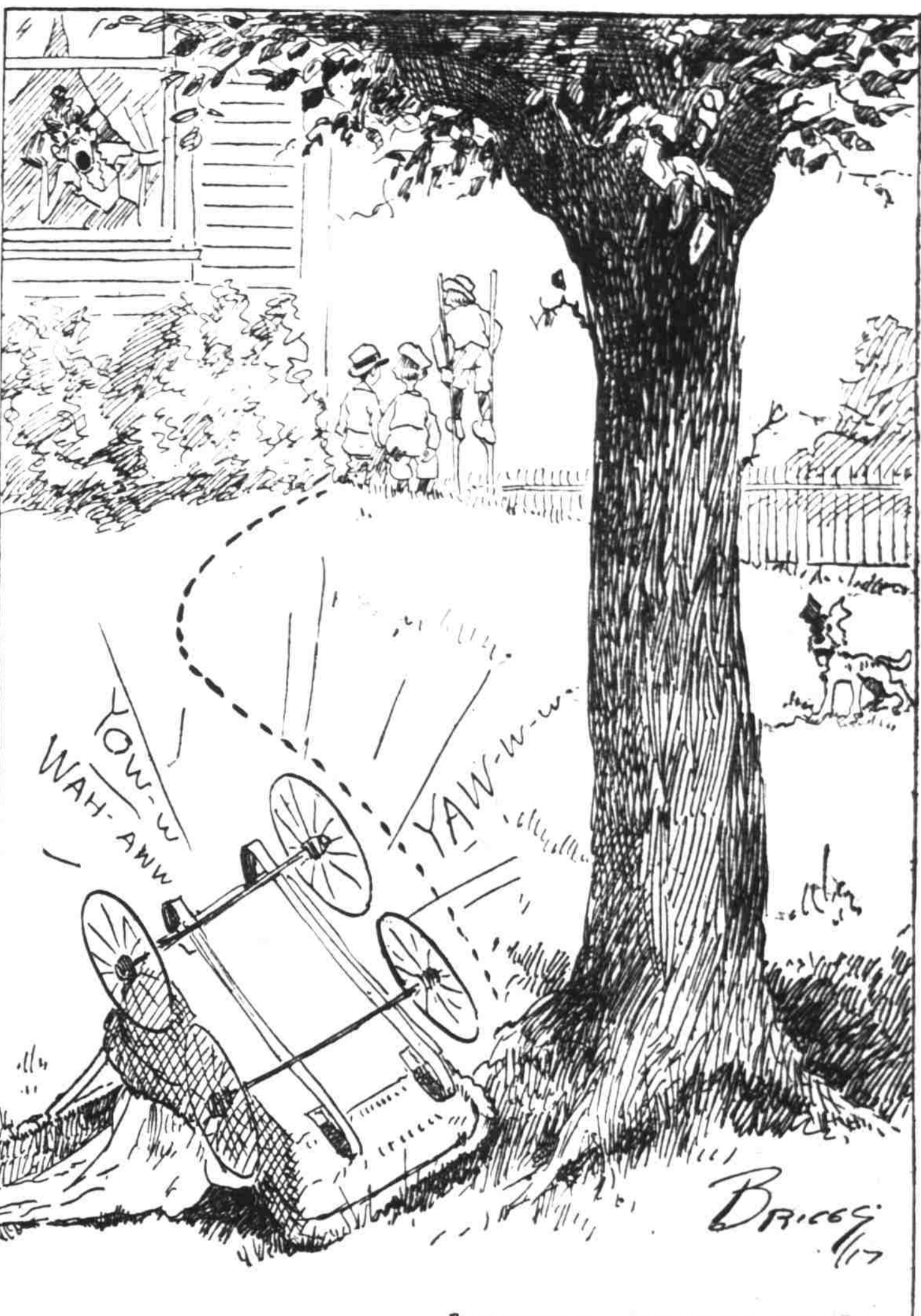
AH CHONG CHUNG WINS DAMON LYCEUM PRIZE

Marked improvement in his English work, backed up by carefulness in speaking and writing the language, has won for Ah Chong Chung, a Chinese member of the freshman class, the Damon Lyceum English trophy offered by the Damon Lyceum Literary Society of Mills School. The contest for the trophy included the writing by each student of an essay, 10 of the essays to be selected from which was to be chosen the winning one. The improvement of the writers in English also was considered. Ah Chong Chung's essay was entitled: "English: Pidgin or Classic?"

\$1050 FOR ROMAN CISTERN
NEW YORK, N. Y.—A Roman cistern of the first century B. C., of Carrara marble, rectangular shape, with pilasters at the corners and carvings at the sides, brought the highest price at the sale of furnishings of the studio of the late James Martin Waters at the American Art Galleries today, going to James P. Breese for \$1050. A pen, ink and bistre drawing by Michael Angelo went to J. D. Noonan for \$250. It was a one-day sale, the returns being \$6172.

W. H. Vandervoort, of East Moline Ills., was re-elected president of the National Metal Trades Association at the closing session of its annual convention at New York.

When a Feller Needs a Friend - By BRIGGS



WIDOW OF ARMY MAN QUOTES BIBLE TEXT, THEN SHOOTS SELF

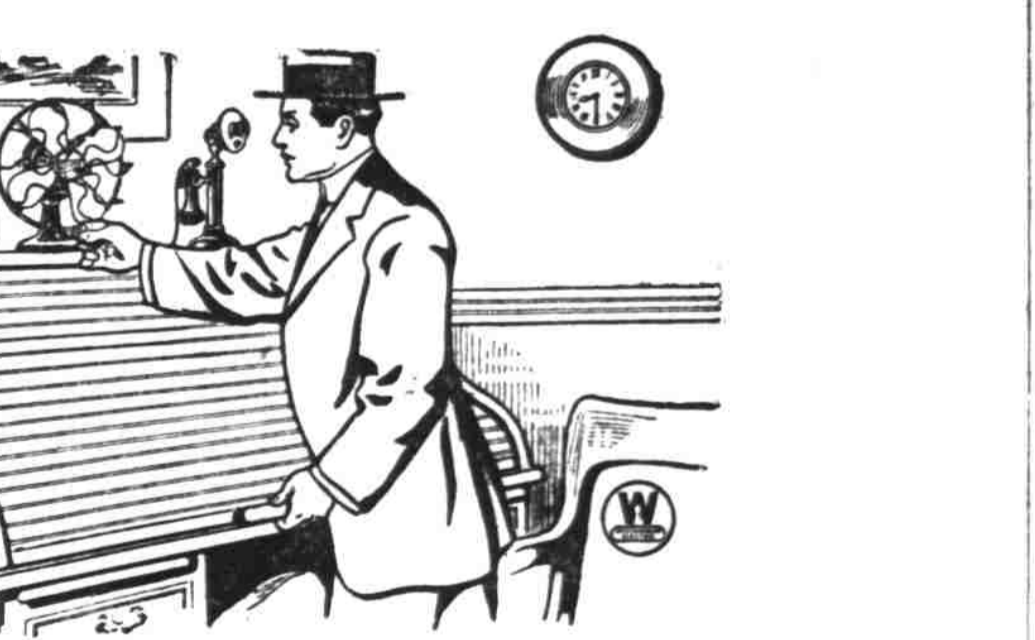
NEW YORK, N. Y.—"In the twinkling of an eye all shall be changed," read an underscored passage in an open book beside the body of Mrs. Elizabeth Harmon, widow of Maj. John Alexander Harmon, U. S. A. With the spartan spirit of a soldier's wife she ended her life with a pistol shot. The woman fired a shot through her heart from a revolver that belonged to her late husband. He was the engineer who built the Guayaquil-Quito railway in Ecuador, known as the "Railroad of the Clouds."

Germany, June 7.—The battle of Verdun flared up into very hard fighting. Extensive explosions have broken out and the drum-fire is the most violent of the war. The Germans have captured French positions for a mile and a quarter on the Chemin des Dames and Aisne sector.

PARIS, France, June 7.—A strong German attack made at St. Quentin today was caught by a violent French fire and driven into retreat.

RUMANIA READY TO FIGHT AGAIN, SAYS PARIS STORY

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BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

Keep The Hands Young

ONLY THE OTHER DAY we were speaking about the care of the hands, and the fact that occupation and social position both showed most plainly on the hands. A woman can have a



Age shows upon the hands long before it leaves its scars upon your face

corsetiere and a dressmaker do over her figure; a skin specialist may do wonders with her face; her hair may be kept in excellent condition—but what about her hands? Father Time

lays his mark there more plainly than in any crow's-foot on the face. I know one exquisitely mannered and groomed old lady reputed to be worth millions. She is one of the social leaders of a large city. She is always the very picture of perfection—but her hands show that she once scrubbed floors, and that her parents for many generations did the same. Now scrubbing floors is an honorable task, but it certainly does not make the hands pretty.

Keep your hands young, even if you neglect your face. You have a pair of eyes and an intelligent brain to redeem any flaws there, but you have nothing to hide the age or homeliness of your hands. Keep them massaged, if you think they need it; protect them in work, and from weather, keep them manicured, keep them dainty. No matter how hard you work, you can do it, for the care of the hands takes but little time. Your hands—and your children's—will show the benefit.

Size matters little. A large hand usually denotes a generous nature, and can be made to look artistic—intellectual. One large, odd-looking ring on the little finger will make a large hand seem much smaller, and good nails redeem any hand.

Questions and Answers
Am an interested reader of your Beauty Chats and would like some information, please. Kindly tell me how to remove pimples from my face in a short time—the shortest possible time. Also how to keep my face free from blackheads and freckles.—Toby B.
Reply—Take a daily hot enema for a week, then an enema twice a week for two weeks, and once more the week after. This will clear out the entire bowel system of all waste matter now in it, matter which, since it does not pass out of the body properly, poisons the blood. The poisoned blood comes out in pimples. Eat sparingly of a very simple, light diet for a month, take a hot bath daily, rub the face with cold cream, after the bath, and rub ice over the face after the cream. This will take out blackheads, too. Lemon juice or buttermilk both remove freckles.

GOODALE MOIR HEADS CORNELL HAWAII CLUB

Malcolm Tuttle was elected president of the Hawaii Club of Cornell University at the annual meeting on May 9 at Ithaca, New York. Other officers chosen were Goodale Moir, vice-president, and C. K. Chen, secretary-treasurer. Dean and Mrs. A. W. Smith were guests of honor.

During the evening the following program was given: Hawaiian music, Ralph Gray and Malcolm Tuttle; He Hui Hawaii, President Will Morgan; remarks, Vice-President R. S. Hosmer; Cornell Club of Hawaii, Chester J. Hunn; remarks, Dean A. W. Smith. Those present were Dean and Mrs. A. W. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Hosmer, Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Hunn, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cousins,

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