

Break Away From This Man

Dear Mary Haworth: I am in my late 20s, unmarried, and 18 months ago I met an interesting bachelor in his 30s. I was impressed by his good manners and consideration of others. Also there was similarity in religion and social background, plus strong sex attraction.

I like his company and he seemed to like mine and would compliment my appearance traits and talents. He often said I was his favorite girl—perfect; much too good for him, I would say I had faults as everyone has.

He confessed that he drank too much periodically, although he never over-indulged around me. Also, he sometimes mentioned his amours—which he knew were wrong and hoped to relinquish.

TEAR JERK TALE I learned that he concealed a deep hurt. When 26, he gave up the girl he deeply loved and wanted to marry, because of parental objections. He said he was getting over it, and I tried to help by being understanding.

Last summer his contradictory behavior began to worry me. He seemed to enjoy keeping me confused. Worse, he never credited me with an honest or generous motive. More than once I suggested that we'd better break off, but he'd refuse, saying neither of us wanted that.

Finally, a short time ago, at the end of a wonderful evening, I prodded him into saying what he really thinks of me, and of life in general. He said I am sick, that I worry too much—especially about him. That adultery is less sinful than worry, because worry kills. I should be like him—feel nothing, relax, accept what happens.

MAN NO GOOD Men as a whole are no good, he said; and women nothing but lowdown schemers... whichever of us survives the other's death should celebrate with a drink, as we will all be dust in 100 years.

He ended by asking that we remain friends. I know that he was trying to help me by talking this way; and I want to stay friends. But how can I cope with his negativism—M.D.

ENJOYS VICIOUSNESS Dear M.D.: This man enjoys tearing you to pieces, making you the sacrificial goat of his hatred of women, and I dare say he displays the same evil spirit in all his amours.

How can you cope with his negativism? You can't. He says you are sick, that you worry too much, especially about him, which is a malicious statement of truth, I suspect. Very probably you've become emotionally sick as a result of consorting with him.

He also says, destructively, that you have an inferiority complex, which he can only attribute to your being unmarried—a mocking reference, obviously, to your hopeless campaign for him.

He twists the knife in your heart by adding that marriage is no good, and no part of his plans—even though you are "wonderful." This brand of palaver is really ingenious cruelty.

Judged on the basis of his character in relation to you, this man's tear jerk tale of renouncing his true love at age 26 is rank tommyrot. Either he played her false, to retain his liberty; or he was kicked out of the picture by competent parents who detected his polcaet stripe and put him to route in defence of their daughter. Which would have been a good day's work, in my opinion.

BETTER BREAK AWAY FROM THE MAN IS MORALLY SICK, OF COURSE. His corrupt babble makes that clear. Hence he can't help being a demoralizing influence in the life of any woman who tries to make sense of his behavior, or tries to adjust herself to his "philosophy" of "love."

His indictment of men ("no good as a whole") and of women ("Nothing but lowdown schemers") tells the inside story of his soul's condition. He sees others in terms of himself—projects his diseased thinking onto the human



By VERA WINSTON

FLATTERER

Many of the nicest dresses now coming into the stores are designed with a kindly eye to the more mature figure. The slender, young figure, of course, requires no such care. This dress, good for almost any type, is of black silk crepe with a pink rose print. The self bow at the neckline is worked into the drapery of the fitted bodice. The drape hipline has concealed pockets.

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