

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW THAT INTEREST MAID AND MATRON

ELLEN ADAIR IS INVITED TO GO OUT ON A PARTY

She Feels the Loneliness of Lodging House Life and Accepts a New Invitation.

XVI. The ups and downs of life are very strange! At nights I used to feel so tired after the long day in that big city office, and I used to sit beside the open window of the lodging house and watch the crowds go hurrying by. I used to weave odd fancies sitting there alone above the lamp-lit street, and to each face that hurried by I would affix a tale. Oh! little window, you and I have often watched the shadows lengthen, and gray dawn come in! The looker-on at life sees far below the outward surface of the scheme. Perhaps it is as well to be just a mere looker-on, and yet, I want, I want so badly just to live!



MODISH SUIT WITH SQUIREL TRIMMING

LONG COAT LEADS SHORTER GARMENT IN PRESENT FAVOR

The Surtout, the Cape Coat or Wrap and the Redingote Popular in Many and Pretty Designs.

Although the short coat has not been completely ousted by the long coat, the latter appears to be far in the lead in present popularity. There is the surtout, which almost completely covers the skirt; the cape coat or wrap, and the redingote in the various styles of design. No doubt, the reason why there are coats of so many lengths and styles to be found among the very newest creations is because women now study their appearance before adopting new mode. A woman can add to or subtract units from her height by the skill with which she arranges herself. The materials of the present day are so wonderful in weave and texture that would be hard to go very far wrong where they alone are concerned. The color, however, can easily be a stumbling-block. Although there are tones and half-tones that are wonderfully soft and subdued, yet even so there are women who should never touch brown and green, and others to whom blue should remain forbidden fruit. The picture shown today treats the redingote motif in a rather novel way. It is fashioned of dark green duvetyne, the hunter green that has softness and depth. The double-breasted coat is unusual in the manner in which the pocket flaps are an extension of the coat proper, where it is cut away in front. Above the simulated pocket flaps are genuine pockets, the upper flap closely following the lines of the lower. The redingote skirt flares and falls into ripples at the side. It is almost as long as a skirt in the back and is cut straight across. The skirt is draped slightly at the top and is plain at the bottom. Owing perhaps to the weight of the material it is wide, although it is far from the crippling narrowness of yesteryear. Moore continues to keep its place in the affections of the public, and is used for the sack of this suit. The fur of the collar, which is high and close, is squirrel, the soft gray harmonizing perfectly with the green of the cloth. The toque designed for wear with the suit is of hatter's do, covered with one side almost completely covered with a conventionalized flower, the petals of which are made of black moire ribbon to match the loosely tied girle and the handbag.

"THE MOP FAMILY"

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK, Author of "The New Housekeeping"

The original mop was a "bunch of thrums, a tuft of coarse yarn fastened to a handle," but this ancestor of the race has a numerous progeny today, with sisters and cousins and aunts as myriad as Pinareto's, and the modern housewife has any number of species to choose from to help her in her household labors. First, I want to take the stand against the old-fashioned mop, and sell of winter underwear. It may seem thrifty to many women to use up discarded garments as cleaning cloths, but our modern sanitary point of view does not tolerate the ragged, frayed, unsightly "rags" so often used in the many kinds of mop handles. If the piece of clothing has been old, it is generally true that it has lost its power of absorbing water and is too threadbare to clean any surface satisfactorily. Again, if it is so old, it will very shortly fray and become ragged and slimy, because it is impossible to wash a ragged fabric thoroughly. So, while it apparently seems economical to use old garments as mop handles, it is, frankly, not sanitary, not efficient, and not time saving. Much better indeed it is to use some of the specially woven scrub cloths. These come in various sizes, from 18x18 to 24x24, and in different weights. No one who has not experimented can actually state how much wasted effort has been put upon mops with irregular, ragged edges, which were not thick enough to absorb water or were not thoroughly clean. How much better is a firm, square, regularly shaped cloth made of loose fibres which absorb water and which are firm enough to actually rub and clean whatever they are used upon? For as the cord is to the arrow, so is the cloth to the mop stock! The right weight cloth will do more for easy mopping and scrubbing than anything else, and, as I shall show, the chief reason against the use of father's ragged flannels is that they are of too uncertain a quality and weight to do efficient mopping. One of the most popular members of the mop family today is the so-called "roll mop" which has come into general use with the increased vogue of hard-

FAST MOTOR TRUCKS SOON WILL DELIVER MARKET PURCHASES

Fleet of Autos at Disposal of Reading Terminal Customers—Plan to Run 18 Miles.

Customers of the Reading Terminal Market within the next few days will be able to have their market purchases delivered at their door on the day of purchase even if they should happen to live 18 miles from City Hall. The delivery will be made by a "fleet" of fast motor trucks which have been obtained by an association of the market business men, who intend to run the delivery on the department store system. Whether the delivery will be free or not has, as yet, not been decided. The delivery of market baskets has been a source of trouble and anxiety to the railroads, the market men and to the customers themselves, and it is hoped that the new plan of motor truck delivery will solve the question to the general satisfaction of all concerned. One advantage of the new plan is that the market baskets will be delivered direct to the customer's door. Heretofore the packages have been carried at a reduced parcel rate by the railroads, and until recently both the Pennsylvania and the Reading Railroads carried the packages free of charge for commuters. That practice was discontinued on September 1 by the Pennsylvania, and starting today the Reading Railroad will do likewise. Several members of the Reading Terminal Market Business Men's Association have formed a stock company and conduct the new system of delivery. The company has been incorporated and the plans are well under way. Five motor trucks probably will be used at first and the number will gradually increase according to the service required. It is estimated that at least 30 trucks will be needed to cover the whole territory, which will extend within the 18-mile radius of City Hall. Since the Pennsylvania Railroad ceased the free delivery of market purchases commuters last month, it is estimated that the many districts of the Pennsylvania needs the new delivery service more than other districts at this time. Customers living on that line in towns as Bryn Mawr, Overbrook, Norva, Rosemont, Haverford and as far as Malvern, will first be at the advantage of the new system. RAILROADS DISCLAIM BLAME Although by today both the Reading and the Pennsylvania Railroads will have stopped the free delivery of Reading Terminal Market deliveries, thereby entailing extra expense to commuters, the railroads themselves disclaim any blame for their act. In fact, the railroads were practically forced to discontinue the service. When the railroads on frequent occasions their tariff hearings have applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for the privilege of increasing their rates they have been presented actual statistics showing that, although the increase in rates might be justified on the grounds of good business, such increase was not absolutely necessary. They were advised by the commission to first cut to numerous railroad officials, among many other things, that they were carrying free packages for their commuters. The railroads will still continue to deliver market packages at a reduced rate.

DIVERSION ENDS SORROW OF "MAIDEN ALL FORLORN"

Modern Maidens, Disappointed in Love, Refuse to Pine Away. In the rush and bustle of modern life, when the mind of the present-day damsel is absorbed with thoughts of tennis and hockey and all sorts of outdoor sports and amusements, the old idea of the "maiden all forlorn" is quite a back number. Are there such things as broken hearts nowadays? The answer is a very uncertain one. Yet some old-fashioned souls still linger with us, and for such a little advice might prove valuable. The typical heroine of a Jane Austen novel was a fragile, sweet young thing which characterizes the breezy, slangy young woman of the present day. She suffered from strange "vapors" which favored admirer showed symptoms of declining enthusiasm and, instead of showing the faithless swain that she thought herself well rid of such a deserver, she pined away like a little neglected plant and generally made things very uncomfortable for everybody concerned. The modern maiden, where she has a heart and where that heart is suffering through the misdeeds or neglect of some gay youth, realizes that the best cure for love is to find distraction of some kind. Men throw off love troubles more quickly than women, because they have real work to turn to. It is no good advising the love-stricken maiden to take the drawing-room or turn out the linen cupboard. If there is no real, necessary work to be done, the best thing is to "play." The constant mingling with new people, new faces, is bound at length to prove a distraction, and to finally put the unhappy love affair into its rightful place—oblivion! The cultivation of a hobby is an unfailing remedy. "The expensive" will then usurp the old, and the busy young woman will become so genuinely interested in her new fancy that the old love disappointment will gently slip into the background, and be finally regarded as "that ridiculous, foolish affair." Women in love generally show an unfortunate lack of that nice sense of discrimination and discernment which should enable them to differentiate between the occasion requiring the policy of neglect, or the policy of persistent devotion. If this sense were only cultivated a little more, it would be a great help to many women as "The Maiden All Forlorn!"

WOMEN GIVE UP JEWELS TO BUY GERMAN ARMS

Melting Pot for Kaiser's Cause Gets Many Valuable. Rome, Oct. 1.—Reports from Germany say that German women have formed a committee to induce all the women of the empire to give their gold jewelry to the Government to be put in the melting pot for the purchase of arms and that gold to the value of several million marks already has been thus contributed. An iron ring bearing the inscription "I gave gold for this" is presented to each woman in exchange for her jewelry. German women generally are making woolsen clothing for the army, the Government establishing the measures, shapes and colors of the garments. German newspapers just received here tell of the selling of foreign decorations by prominent Germans to fund the Red Cross and other funds. The famous German tragedian Ludwig Barney, who has frequently visited the United States, the German players say, offered his Russian decorations to be sold for the benefit of the war charity fund of the German Stage Society. Prince Henry, the brother of the Kaiser, has shown himself equally patriotic by sending several gold medals to the royal mint and ordering that they be melted for the benefit of the Red Cross. TO REMOVE RUST The following is an excellent way to remove rust from a wire spring mattress. I take a hard brush, dip it into a fairly thick paste of whitening and water, and brush the mattress with this until all the rust is removed. Then I brush with dry whitening. When thoroughly dry I brush well and give a coating of hard-drying enamel (white, for preference), as this prevents the wire from rusting again. A RENOVATING IDEA It is a fact that the usual satin slippers in almost any coloring can be turned into something uncommon by the application of bronze paint, brown bronze, greeny bronze, or copper. These paints are best applied to black satin shoes, but silver and gold can be painted on white, pale pink or blue. EXCELLENT FURNITURE POLISH Pour into a saucer two tablespoonfuls of hot water, and the same quantity of paraffin. Dip a clean rag into the mixture, and rub all over any article of furniture to be cleaned. Polish with a clean dry cloth. You will find this quite as good as any polish you can buy.

CORRESPONDENCE

On the subject of Wife's Dull Round of Household Duties, the following letters have been received: To the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledger: Madam—Having read your article published Monday evening, I quite agree with you that every wife should have time for relaxation from her household duties which may become a burden too heavy to carry. Men as a rule think women have time to spare, and they do their daily toil, but I often wonder if they ever stop to consider the countless number of things a housewife has to do, and think of not only the work a housewife has to do, but the mental work, and scheming what to have tomorrow to make a satisfying dinner, and to make home agreeable and comfortable. I have been married 15 years. The first ten years could think of nothing but her husband's duties, and my children and husband's comfort. I worked hard to keep it clean and cheerful and thought of nothing but my own little family. I was a nervous breakdown. I persuaded my husband to take a smaller house, which he did, relieving me of many a task. I hustle around in the morning, but I am ready to go any time to finish by noon. I also manage to prepare my dinner, then I go out until about 5 o'clock, return home and serve my dinner, and then I am ready to look after my children. I did ten years ago, so know from experience it does not pay to become a household slave. My husband agrees with me and we have many a pleasant trip for I am ready to go anywhere he asks me, and have gotten quite over the habit of saying I cannot go. I know I am appreciated more than ever now. North 33d street, Philadelphia, September 30, 1914.

RECIPES FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

- TIPSY PUDDING. Ingredients—Three ounces of flour, 3 ounces of castor sugar, 3 eggs, 3 or 4 tablespoonfuls of rum and some delectated coconut. Beat the eggs and sugar until thick and smooth. Stir in the flour as lightly as possible; coat some well-buttered molds thickly with some sugar; fill them three-quarters full with the mixture, and bake in a moderately hot oven, turn, and bake in a moderately hot oven, until cooked. Pour a teaspoonful of sweetened rum over each, and sprinkle with cocoanut. May be served hot or cold. SEED CAKES. Take four eggs, 4 teaspoonful of sugar, 2 teaspoonfuls of butter, 1 teaspoonful of milk, 1 teaspoonful of caraway seeds, half a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, three-quarters of a pound of flour. Beat butter and sugar well together, add the eggs gradually, then the flour until a paste thick enough to roll out is made. Make it into small cakes, and bake them in a quick oven for about 15 minutes or longer, according to size. Sufficient for three dozen small cakes. BREAD AND BUTTER FRITTERS. This may be called an emergency sweet. Make a frying batter as for pancakes, cut eight slices of bread and butter thin, but not too thin, spread half the number with jam, cover with the remainder and cut into four squares. Remove the crust, dip the fritters into the batter and fry slowly until crisp and brown in a little hot fat. For a richer batter take four ounces of flour, half an ounce of melted butter, a teaspoonful of cream, the yolk of one egg, the whites of two eggs and one-eighth of a pint of warm water. Put butter, flour, salt, yolk of egg and cream in a basin; stir until smooth, add water gradually. Heat well, leave for half an hour, whip up the whites of eggs, stir them into the batter and use as required. MALTED BROWN BREAD. Ingredients—Three and a half pounds of whole meal, half an ounce of salt, half an ounce of yeast, one ounce of malt extract, water. Put the meal into a pan, make a bay, or hole in the centre. Dissolve yeast and malt extract in 1/2 pints of warm water, turn into the bay and cover with a cloth, and set the leaven in a warm place for two hours. At the end of that time add the salt (rubbed in powder under a rolling pin) and mix in the rest of the meal, turn the dough on to a kneading board. Divide it into convenient-sized loaves, put them into well-greased tins, let it rise for one hour, then bake in a moderate oven. This process will make a very nice, sweet-eating and palatable malt bread. A GENTLE HINT Miss Wanton was growing tired, for Mr. Nutt had been calling three months, and the final words which had been lingering on his lips for so long had not yet been spoken. One evening, however, being in an extra bright mood, he was inclined to make some brilliant observations. "Well, I never had four husbands, and I'd like to know whether any of you can beat that."

EXIT TANGOING, NOW ENTER 'TARANTULA' AND 'PERNICION'

Two Smart Whirls Feature Movements of Folk Dances. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Exit the tango, which now is "old-fashioned," and enter the "tarantula" and the "pernicion." These latter are to be the two smart dances of the coming ballroom season, according to Miss Helen Wyman, director of calisthenics and dancing in the local Young Women's Christian Association. Anyway, young society women of the capital are to be admitted to their mysteries. The program for the winter season, as arranged by Miss Wyman, provides for a more elaborate series of dances than ever before taught to the classes. It is proposed to feature particularly the "folk dances," or the favorite dances of the nations, replete with "the Spanish stamp," the castanet and the Swedish movement. One of these, and perhaps the most favored by the enthusiasts who have danced there before, is the dance known as "the ace of diamonds." "It has nothing to do with cards," explains Miss Wyman, "but is characterized by a skipping and clapping of hands that has always been favorite to the Swedes in their popular folk dances." "Next come the Spanish and Italian in demand of the pseudo-terpsichores of the local organization. Spain stands high in the list. The familiar "Spanish stamp" and the castanets are acclaimed good exercises for the toes and fingers of young Washingtonians."

Modern Husband Selfish

To the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledger: Madam—I have read your delightful article of September 23, with deep interest. As an ardent worker in the Woman's Cause, I am in the greatest sympathy with the problems and careers of the wives and mothers of today. Not all women have a voice in the government of the problem be satisfactorily solved, in the marriage state, true happiness can only come when husband and wife are on terms of the most perfect equality. Such women as "Contented Wife" appears to be from the tone of her letter are a great hindrance in the fight for women's rights. The modern husband strikes me as a most selfish person, and I believe the women of America took a proper stand and asserted themselves more in the home. INDIGNANT MATRON, Manayunk, Sept. 29, 1914.

Woman's Troubles Real

To the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledger: Madam—"Appreciative Husband" seems to prefer boasting of having once been in his letter to your paper, of yesterday's date. I am a happily married wife, yet I cannot agree at all with the views of "Appreciative Husband." He refers to his daily problems and says that "the smallest one of which is more serious than the largest of hers," that is, his wife's. What possible ground has he for such a statement? A woman's problems are extensive and further, and deeper, than the average man's, and besides, women are more highly strung, more sensitive, in a word, more finely constructed temperamentally than men, and therefore hearts around, and more ready to be hurt to them, in proportion. I think that if "Appreciative Husband" spent a little more time in really studying his wife's temperament, he would write in a different strain. His only mistake in making such a statement in the future. INDIGNANT MATRON, Philadelphia, Sept. 29, 1914.

A TOTAL ECLIPSE

The superintendent of a charitable institution for the aged poor in a certain district says that there is no topic more pleasing to some old women than the discussion of their "better days," when they were the fortunate possessors of "everything by head could wish for," as they are apt to express it. One old lady in the institution mentioned never tired of describing the finery she had when she was a bride; "everything by head could wish for," and six solid silver teaspoons; while a third dwelt at length on the elegance of the flowered silk gown and satin parasol with fringe 15 inches long. One poor old lady stood this sort of talk as long as she could. Then she calmly interrupted with: "Well, I never had no chiny tea things, nor no silk gowns, nor embroidered petticoats, nor openwork stockings, nor gold earrings, nor nothing" of that sort; but I HAD had four husbands, and I'd like to know whether any of you can beat that."

AN ANXIOUS MOMENT

"Indeed," the lecturer went on in a quizzical way, "I believe I am justified in asserting that nine women out of ten practically propose to the men they become engaged to. As a test, I would ask all married men in the audience whose wives virtually popped the question to them to rise." "There was a subdued rustle in the auditorium, and in the tense silence that ensued could be heard sibilant feminine whispers in concert, "Just you dare stand up!"

UNVARNISHED TRUTH

Uncle—"He's an intelligent fellow, but he'll make a poor husband."

THE CARE OF CARPETS

It is a good plan to pepper a carpet thickly with where any heavy piece of furniture has to rest on it, as this helps to keep moths, etc., away.

To Prolong Life of Silk Underskirt

When making a silk underskirt, put a good sized tick above the frill so that when the bottom edge becomes worn—which it will long before any other part—the tick will not be hurt that it is worn part out.

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE!

After carrying on a love correspondence while serving sentences of one month at Knutsford, Cheshire, two ex-prisoners were married in a church, which stands opposite the prison. While in jail the man proposed and was accepted. The prison chaplain made the necessary arrangements for the wedding, and himself officiated at the ceremony.

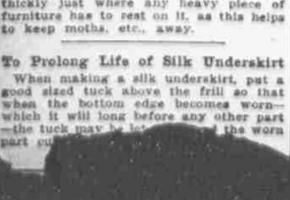
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