WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW—THINGS THAT INTEREST MAID AND MATRON

ELLEN ADAIR FINDS LIFE'S ODD WAYS **INCOMPREHENSIBLE**

The World Is So Full of Such Wonderful Things That I'm Sure We Should All Be as Happy as Kings.

Four weeks have passed since that September night when I sat, pen in hand, for hours, and hours, to write the strange new happenings of my life. In spite of having made some friends-I had been here in Philadelphia since the end of July-yet I felt the saddest girl on earth that rainy autumn night when I first

The rain kept dripping on the roof that night, and my sad thoughts were but poor company. A mother's death, the loss of home and friends in England, with the strangeness of a lodging house in this new country, proved a burden very hard to bear. The absence of an uncle whom I knew would welcome me had he been here was yet another disappointment, too October now is come, and life has runed

rapher, but now more reconciled to all its routine-though this position only lasts another week. Tonight I feel a strange elation and a curious new sense of happiness to come-I wonder why? I will not, must not, look

up to a brighter key. I still am a stenog-

too deep within my heart! Last night I spent a very pleasant evening with most kindly friends. The little epinster who had been a member

you certainly will meet such at our home' My brother has the nicest sort of friends-be is a lawyer, and a real sticker for etiquetta. We have these small informal receptions once a week."

THE LITTLE GRAY GOWN.

To grace the evening I unearthed right from the bottom of my shabby trunk a simple little gown of gray. It is three months now since my mother died, and last night was the first occasion on which I were anything but the deepest black.

To me the thought that lies behind the dried on every cheek and every heatache washed awaly, why mourn in deepest
black because their pain is gone? Are
they not hampler for than we? I know
that in another world my mather's kindly eyes are watching me. I know that
she is happy, and if any heartache ever
could come to her there it is heartise she
is an every first she has thinks that I am lously now that she has

gray cut in the English style with one white rose half hidden in the snowy folds of the wide floku that I were draped on the shoulders of the dress. I tried to fix my hair right in the newest fashion, but my hair is curry and refused to stay up a that atiffened way. It broke into the oddest little waves and twists, and then I

quite seems to with the ... Why, Miss Adair, my dear," my little hostess aried when I arrived last even-ing at her house. "I am so very fluid to see you, come right in Your little Eng-

most of the give trasset. The men were all in evening father, and the whole transphere was restrict and referred. I felt a little also, as actual and referred that felt all the most of the actual at each control of the control of t

NEW HAPPENINGS

To annot I bested in the constraint of the const

It seemed the end there are bed once against one will and interest of the 21tingness of things. Then when the sons ended the shell broke. I noticed item the first time that their aware was a fall and sterified different issues a period of the single sterification. The hard a very line and courts manner when he beds the spin and like most like and masterified and transform a face that most like and masterified and transform a face that most first time that another tree in the field and transform a face that most fine was the words I heard him eave and then he smalled for this most like spin and there are no need at all for all you leaves to get so excited at bedtime. Just go to sleep now, she added, to

him for a hundred years. Yet now he did not look at me.
We had some violin playing and a 'cello

solo, and more songs. At length I heard a wrice beside me say. "Why, Miss Adair, my friend here wants to mest you. May

my friend here wants to meet you. May I introduce him to you?

I looked up. There was my host, and with him stood the owner of the durk and handsome ever, it howed, but did not smile and sot down in a low char close to me. I noticed in a vague way how the close-cropped hair curied not above outh ear- and then he spoke. His voice was you a hundred years,"



MRS. WILLIAM I. HULL, OF SWARTHMORE

Chairman of the Suffrage Committee in the State Federation of Pennlittle spinster who had been a member of the "Western Planet" order gave a party in my honer in her house.

"My dear," said she, "I want to introduce you to the right sort of people, and you certainly will meet such at our college), secretary of the Suffrage Committee in the State Pederation of Pennsylvania Women. The question of suffrage comes up for indorsement or rejection at the Pittsburgh meeting next week. Mrs. Hull, a model clubwoman, was for several terms president of the Swarthmore Woman's Club, one of the most active and influential clubs in the State Pederation of Pennsylvania Women. The question of suffrage comes up for indorsement or rejection at the Pittsburgh meeting next week. Mrs. Hull, a model clubwoman, was for several terms president of the Swarthmore Woman's Club, one of the most active and influential clubs in the State. Mrs. Hull is a daughter of Isaac H. Clothier and wife of Prof. William I. Hull, (Swarthmore you certainly will meet such at our contraction of suffrage comes up for indorsement or rejection at the Pittsburgh meeting next week. Mrs. Hull, a model clubwoman, was for several terms president of the Swarthmore Woman's Club, one of the most active and influential clubs in the State Pederation of Pennsylvania Peace and Arbitration Society. Suffrage Committee, which Mrs. Hull directs, has been particularly active during this year in pursuance of the resolution of the 1913 convention, when it was voted that the question of suffrage pro and con be carefully studied and presented to all clubs throughout the year. These considerations become basis for action this year at Pittsburgh, October 13-16, when from enlightened discussion will come the definite decision concerning the popular voice on the suffrage question. Keenest interest centres about the action, for it will made and stand as representative of Pennsylvania's 32,000 federated

trusive attentions, and kindness.

leave it in the inkstand.-Smiles.

A little widow to a dangerous thing.

THE RAJAH'S PICKLE

daily domestic duties are carried through. but harsh thing, though it may be diffi-cult to realrain it. It is always better to good tollet soap. A little catment may be ing, leave behind us creditors in every dirt very quickly without roughening the Twinkle, twinkle, little star-we know exactly what you are. In older times your rhyme might do, but since we've clean, ringe out every trace of soap or ontimed and dry thoroughly. Afterwards to a simple emollent, and wear a part of old by or absence. pair of old kid or chamois gloves, with the paims pierced for ventilation. Dur-ing the day wear gloves when performing notes before, to recasionally ache any kind of rough work, and never allow often siche when there is a sudden the hands to remain wet or imperfectly change of weather.

The hetter to have loved at all!

The hands to remain wet or imperiently directly the form the hands with a piece of cut femon or a little vinegar and sait mixed. Furnice soap tablet is a useful thing for the same

TO DRY PLUMS

You will find this a very useful recipe. to have a large supply of of mustard, one-half sunce of black pep- this fruit, tiather the plums when they ried man on the back in a consolatory

per, one ounce of cloves, one name of are not too ripe, and prick them in sevallspice, one cunce of cayenne, one ounce | eral places with a durning needle. For of ginger, one number of turmeric, one every pound of fruit allow half a pound must at home among as all."

I thought her x-browne was the kindliest time. She bed me to a copy, lampelle
room, and there has limited zeroled me
copying the way as a good to see you
here. The said, and introduced me to the
other guests. and inhiespoonful of sait, one tablespoonful of sugar, and melt this in a little water, long time." cordially. We are so giad to see you and anything else handy. Bell the ones, and letting it drop until it threads not other guests.

The soid and introduced me to the sair, and pour late large, when cold ite in strings turn it over the plums, and down. If the liquid appears too thin, in let them dry in a cool oven, stirring them

CHILDREN'S CORNER

BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

A girl me up to stee and to the more of or her acts that the currents at the c but he was so study and strong that Next morning, sure enough, some he didn't stay a baby leaf very long, her came and worked on the queer looking thing called an acroplane and there was another baby leaf on the soon, with a whir and a ching of its and I holled up that same is me with I p. up top, and the crawfulls haby engines, it rose through the air like

NOE upon a time, a fittle green the leaves, "and in the morning we leaf lixed up on a tree-away can see the whole thing." So the



Buck and forth across the heavens if flew,

CORRESPONDENCE

In answer to the article on the Repediency of Early Engagements, the following letters have been received; To the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledger.

Madam-In the letters to the EVENING LEDGER, I have looked and looked for a letter that would suit my case-but, as yet. I have found none. So I am writing to ask some of the readers to try to help me solve a problem. I might go so far as to call it "the problem of my life."

I am practically engaged to two men at the same time. "A" is 17 years my senior. He is what you might term a "heart breaker" among the opposite sexvery wealthy, a wonderful disposition, generous nature and considered handsome. He was educated abroad, and has traveled extensively through Europe, which therefore makes him a brilliant conversationalist. He wants me to marry him this coming January.

Now, of course, he has seen the worldnot through rose-colored glasses-but has helped sow some of the wild oats in the field of life. But for years he has been what you might term "almost too good

"B" is not wealthy by any means. He has a bigger heart than head; but he thinks that I am just perfect. He asks my opinion on everything, and acts just as I say. He has had no education to speak of, has spent his money foolishly

speak of, has spent his money foolishly and, naturally, got into debt.

"H" is just my junior by one year, and has made all sorts of promises that if I marry him he will do anything in this world that I wish. "A" suits himself first, and then tells me he knows that I will like things, whereas "B" suits me first, and takes whatever I say willingly.

I love them both. They are both really wonderful men. They are the kind you hear of every day, readers of the Evening Lepoens, but if you came to decide on one for a partner through life, you really would not know which to take, now would you?

DUBTOUS DAUGHTER.

Philadelphia, October 9, 1914. Philadelphia, October 9, 1914.

To the Editor of the Woman's Page, Svening Madam-I read your article this evening on "Early Engagements" and thought, perhaps, you might be able to help me in

lite a serious matter. I have been going about steadily with a young man for about a year, and, although we are not engaged, he claims the privilege to kiss me goodnight. Should I allow him to do this? F. E. R. Philadelphia, October 9, 1914.

A THOUGHTFUL HUSBAND

Mrs. Smith had a colored maid who ad been with her for some time. The girl left her and got married. A few months later she came to see Mrs.

The way to a william's heart is paved. There are many little ways by which with little coursesles, gentle and unob- the hands can be taken care of, sithough tress, "how are you getting along?" "Oh. fine, ma'am, thank you," the bride answered.

"Is your husband a good provider?"
"Yes, 'deed he am, ma'am," sald
Mandy, enthusiastically. "Why, jes' dis las' week, ma'am, he got me six new places to wash at."

AN UNHAPPY ANSWER The palm for absent-mindedness is

lacing a large bouquet on his chair.
"What does that mean?" he asked.
"Why," she exclaimed, "don't you know

that this is the anniversary of your mar-'Ah, indeed; is it?" said the professor itely, "Kindly let me know when

yours comes around and I will recipro-

EVERY CLOUD "What," said a bachelor to a benedict,

arried only a year and already so 'Ah, but," grouned the benedict, "I

The bachelor patted the unhappy mar-

sive article, that is true; but then you must remember that she lasts a very

WHAT THE CHILDREN LIKE Try some toffee apples for the chil-

Got some small apples, and stick a the apples into it by means of the little dren like them very much. Some children do not like macaroni as

sweet pudding, although they will enoy it if served with jam and plenty of a small quantity is given. Have you ever tried it for them with macaron? But put some in a buttered pie-dish. Sprinkle a little grated chesse on it, and fill up the dish with more macaroni; put some pieces of butter on the top, and brown in a quick oven. Rice may be substituted for the macaroni if you think they will pre-



TWEED SKIRT AND TUB SILK BLOUSE SMARTLY TAILORED

RECIPES FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

PICKLED SHALOTS

This should be done as soon as possible fter the shalots are harvested (dried), as they are then peeled more easily Vhen all are prepared, put them into a same pan, containing the desired quantity of vinegar, which you have reasoned with salt and sugar. Let them belt for with salt and sugar. Let them bill for 2 minutes. Put them into Jars pour the hot vinegar over, cover with fine muslin, and when cold tie down.

RED CABBAGE PICKLE

For this purpose, you must select the very best kind of cabbage-it is quite an error to suppose that any bruised and defective vegetable will do for pickling Remove the coarse outer leaves, and thoroughly wash the remainder, sourc :ing for any insect life. Cut the cabbage in half, and then slive it very fliely. Put a layer into a large dish, and well sprinkle with salt; add more cubiage and salt, and leave for three or four days, turning it over and about several times during that interval. Drain off the moisture, put the cabbage into jars, and cover with next vinegar, which you have boiled with a few peppercorns, a blade of mace, a clove or two, a piece of ginger, one baylear, and (to every plot of vinegar), teaspoonful of sugar. When cold, tie

Correspondence of general Interest to women readers will be printed on this page. Such correspondence should be addressed to the Woman's Editor.

The Lake

The strange thing I have seen

Sometimes the lake is blue

And if the sun goes down

Refore I go to bed,

And sometimes it is green.

The lake will be all brown,

Or, maybe, pink or red.

I'm such a little fellow; They say the moon shines bright And makes the water yellow.

-Mulcoim Sanders Johnston.

I'm never here at night.

I want to tell to you

HOME HINTS

Souking the steak in vinegar and salad for three or four days, when the weather permits. I do not know of any other To beat the steak is to spoil the flavor, although it makes it more tender, Heat will extract the grease stain from he rus. Cover it with blotting paper and press with rather hot irons.

nour, then wash it off, first with warm water and then with cold water. quite dry and afterwards polish with a soft duster made damp with paraffin.

Your work will not be complete until on have made sure that doors and windows are in a fit condition to keep out the weather, and oil every lock and hinge before the damp days rust them still fur-

A chimpey on thre is not to be desired, and such a calamity is easily avoided by having all the chimneys cleaned before regular fires are required. Even if the gas cooker has done duty most of the summer, the kitchen chimney and flues will be all the better for a light cleaning. Milk is quite sufficient for alightly stif-fening lare or fine muslin. Starch is seldom used for the purpose. After the lare is dry, dip it in milk and roll in a dry cloth for an hour or two; then iron between the folds of another dry cloth little very weak gum water (strained) pay be added to the milk, if you think the lace will not be stiff enough.

French beans are put into holling water to cook them, and the water should co

To clean a new and rusty boiler, first To clean a new and rusty boiler, first rub gresse freely all over the surface, then put in an armful of shavings, and set light to them. When cold, put a quantity of vegetable trimmings into the boiler. fill with water, and boil for saveral hours. While the boiler is still warm empty it, thuse out and smear well with soft soap, leaving this until the boiler is required for use. in required for use.

The yolk of a fresh egg, beaten in a few appearfuls of milk, is an excellent autatifule for cream, and is very nu-tritious, but you must be careful to re-move every atom of the white of an ear, and it is as well to pour the tea-very slowly late the cup containing the "mack oream." cream. so as to avoid any rick of its curdling.

Mme, Luis Corea Takes Up Law WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Mme. Link forea, American wife of the former Nic-Corea. American wife of the former Nie-araguan Minister to the United States, has taken up a course in law at the George Washington University. Mme Corea, who is one of the most popular young matrons of the 460, says she he-lleves every woman should have a voca-tice and a special work in life. tion and a special work in life.

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Make Way for Plain Shirt and Practically Cut Skirt. The tailor-made girl is walking, in her own sure-footed way, back into the arena of fashion. Frocks all fluff and frills allenated the feminine heart for a time, and the plain shirt and the severely cut skirt were slighted unless golf or tennis

TAILOR-MADE GIRL

COMING BACK TO

Frocks of Fluff and Frill

FASHION'S REALM

or the out-of-doors gave them a brief hour's favor. The tallored blouse appears this season in a variety of materials, silks and linen and even sheer batiste. The yoke is its familiar spirit once more, not the pointed yoke popular in the past, but a yoke cut straight at the back and prolonging the

shoulder line in front. The tub silks are quite smart again, with the striped silk a greater favorite than the plain white or solid color,

They stay fresh so much longer than

linen or lawn, and they launder so eastly and well that they are far more practical than the shirt that is made of any other material. The blouse sketched today is of striped

wash silk, with a flaring collar and turnback cuffs of linen, stiffly starched. The narrow string tie, popular once

more, ties below the V of the blouse, which is only just deep enough for the free movement of the throat and not the elongated V of the summer blouse. The skirt is out after an old pattern that is acquiring new prestige. It is close at the hips and gored in a way that gives enough width at the foot for free dom in walking.

There is a deep yoke to the skirt with a simulating fold in front, along which three buttons are ranged for ornamental and not for utilitarian purposes. The skirt buttons in the back genuinely.

The pocket, placed rather low on the skirt beneath the yoke, is useful and gives the masculine touch necessary to the success of all tailored garments. For the business girl or woman there is nothing so appropriate for office wear

as the plain skirt and blouse.

The trim tailored look is very attractive under all circumstances, but office conditions make it sensible and suitable.

The vogues change too quickly in the elaborately cut or trimmed frocks to make them a wise investment for practical wear; that is, for wearing for a season, day in and day out. But the simple shirt and the severely cut skirt look as well on their last day as on their first—in fact, to the very end of the chapter of their wearing.

HOW TO VIEW PHOTOGRAPHS

One Eye Should Be Used, As Is Case With Camera.

Photographs should be looked at with only one eye, to appear best, states F. W. Marlow in an article on "How to Look at a Photograph" in Photo-Era. "Most photographs, particularly small ones of landscapes, street scenes and in-teriors, fail to produce their full effect or to be estimated at their true value, be-cause they are not looked at in the most effective way," the author says. "Take as an example a print resulting from a camera with a five-inch focus lens. Such a print is usually looked at with both eyes open, and held at a distance of 12 nches or more. Now a camera is essen-To clean your black marble clock, mix to sether equal parts of pearl ash and soft soap and apply it rather thickly with a piece of soft flannel. Leave it for an louir, then wash it of an included from a single point, the optical courte of the lens. The object must be looked at, therefore, with one eye only, Rub and from a point corresponding as nearly it a me possible to the optical centre of the n. lens if its characteristics as it is to ba

preciated.

"Let it be remembered that when & print is looked at with both eyes open dinocular vision emphasizes the flatness of the card, and this tends to offset the dualon of greater or less distance produced by the light and shade and perspective of the print. By using one eva-the impression of flatness is greatly diminished. If at the same time the eys placed at the right distance, everything is seen under its natural angle or perspective, and the picture unfolds tiself, the different objects receding to their proper relative distances, making details very obvious which may be unnoticed if looked at in the ordinary way. landscape or other scene is worth taking. If with one eye the scene looks flat, it will not make a satisfactory photograph



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