

The Dinner Party Brings a Variety of Reflections and a Different Point of View.

XXVIII. The sheer surprise of meeting my long-hought-of friend, the English artist-The sheer surprise of meeting my long-thought-of friend, the English artist-man that evening at the Bellevue-Strat-ford, quite took my breath away. I stood for a moment in amazement, forgettul of everything else in the utter unexpected-ness of the meeting. He, on the contrary, seemed consider-hely less amazed that I was. With a maly less amazed that I was. With a maly less anazed that I was. With a

genuine eagerness he sprang forward. "I attractive butterfly," said he, with a very am more than delighted to meet you. "I like you better when you do not talk am more than delighted to meet that way," I said. "In the old days you better when you do not take that way," I said. "In the old days you did not make these pretty speeches." "I may have thought them, all the "b am to be your dinner partner for the evening-If you will have me! It was

"when you were in Sussex you did not have any idea of coming over to this country, had you?"

country, had you?" "Well, no." said he. "I went to Rome just after leaving Susary. I met some Americans there and, getting the offer of a really good position. I decided to come over to this country. I meant to look you up before I came, but could not manage to do so as I sailed direct from Italy to to do so as I sailed direct from Italy to America

America." He asked me many questions about my old home. Then he inquired particularly about my doings and myself. "I always thought that you had the mikings of a very fine observation." Adair," said he, "and now I think you have proved it. I hope—I trust—that we shall see a great deal of each other in the future." I think a year age this proposition would have filled me with a very great happiness. Why did to now rouse but a mild pleasure? I certainly was glad, very happiness, why had it now rouse solar a mid pleasure". I certainly was glad, very glad, to see him once again. Old memo-rics, a cort of homesick longing, were awakened by the very sight of him. I thought him no whit less pleasant than before. He had the same kind, genial teath of very solar a grain. Whenever he heard that you were in this country he was particularly anxious to meet you!" Just with these words the artist-man spoke. "Yes, Denniston, I was anxious to meet Miss Adair again," said he, "and now that I have found her. I do not in-tend to loss her artist.

Defore. He had the same kind, senial look-said yet-"I think your thoughts are wool gath-ering now," said he hi my clow. "You are a different girl today from the little English girl who used to live a carefree existence on the Sussex downs." Mr. Deuniston moved off immediately to another corner of the room, leaving us oute alone.

RED TOMATO CATSUP.

What Other

She was a very foolish person, and us quite alone.

evening-If you will have me! It was sime," said he. To change the subject-It embarrassed me-I asked a question. "You are a friend of Mr. Denniston's, you said?" "Why, yes, of course. He is a splendid fellow, and has been very kind to me." I could not refrain from looking. At first my wandering wits did not quite take in just what he was saying. After a few moments had elapsed I realized that be was saying in the say of the subject of our conversa-tion. He had for dinner partner the very pretty sirl whom he had not negative the very pretty girl whom he had been talking he was speaking of England and my Sus-sex home. "I was dreadfully sorry to hear of your mother's death" he said; "the news of it only came to me three days ago, when it heard from Denniston that you were in America. I have been in Fhiladelphia for over a year, you know. "That does seen is strange," I answered, "That does geen is strange," I answered,

of my glance. "Yes, she is pretty," said he, "but not so pretty as another girl I know-a little English girl who used to be a friend of mine!" I hardly seemed to hear his words, "I

think her very pretty; she is Mr. Dan-nision's dancee, is she not?" The artist-man seemed barely inter-

ested in the subject. "I think they are engaged," he said, "she is a very charm-ing sort of girl, I believe-has traveled a great deal, and all that sort of thing. When may I call round to see you?" I told him that he could come and see

me any time, and the long dinner passed When it was over, Mr. Denniston came

to me. "I do hope you have had a good time." said he, "I arranged that your English friend would take you in to din ner tonight. It was at his studio that I snw the painting of you, almost a year ago now. Whenever he heard that you

Milady's Toilet Table

Many and varied are the causes of falling hair, and the woman who values her own appearance is naturally much troubled and annoyed over such a Housewives Know

The following ingredients are re-guired: Two white onlons, 40 small to-matoes, one red pepper, one cupful of effer vinegar, three-quarters cupful of granulated sugar, one teamspoonful of granulated sugar, one teamspoonful of cinamon, one teamspoonful of ingredients should be well shaken to-getter. Rub the mixture will into the spoonful of make, one tablespoonful of salt. Wash the tomatoes carefully, and cut them into places, hu do not skin them. Put onlons and seeded pepper through a food chopper. Place all these ingredients and to be recommended. Another excellent cure for failing hair is as foolwes: Mix 1 oz, of beta-quinol. Betrothal Customs There are many curious betrothal cus-toms in Germany that are found in no place else in the world. As soon as a German girl is betrothed she is addressed as "bride" by her failure and its betrothed she is addressed as "bride" by her failure and its betrothed she is addressed as "bride" by her failure and the standard several the world. As soon as a as "bride" by her failure and the standard several the world are soon as a bar and the winegar and The following ingredients are re-

add the vinegar and Excessive perspiration is a most at is a most an-noying trouble. Applications of hydro-lized tale will prove officacious. It is both cooling and delightful to use, is very cheap and will counteract all un-lised tale will prove officacious is a more serious affair than in England, and is not so easily broken. as "bride" spices and boil until the bulk is re- pleasantness arising from perspiration. duced to one-third. Now pour into ing rouble. Its only cure lies in dissolu-classes, and cover carefully with paper tion. No amount of scalp scrubbing with ever afterwards. The woman wears her map will remove dandrum, because of the sikall the scop contains $An \ ex-$ cellent remedy is ergol. For a tesspoon-ful of this into a cup of hot water, then apply carefully to the scolp. It will at once dissolve all faity accumula-tions, and heave the head both invigor-tions and frame from damage. sted and free from dandruff. when she was a bride

Beads of All Sorts and Kind Are to be the Dinner Gown Trimming.

son, otherwise, one would be surprised to

Jungle Monkey Girl

The dinner table will glitter and shine this season with the gold and silver tis-the season with the gold and silver tis-the season with the gold and silver tis-trom the skirt by the wide girdle of this season with the gold and the beads sue, the metallic materials and the beads and paillettes and colored stones of din-to meet the deep point of the bodice. A flower made of violet velvet furnishes

Beads of all sorts and kinds, beads big and little, round and square and oval and diamond shaned on a square and oval the same shade would be especially to her work, would walk the whole way and diamond-shaped, opalescent, rich in noticable in gray. color and deepest jet; they are used some-Gray has a vogue all its own this seacolor and deepest jet; they are used sometimes with a lavish hand and sometimes with the nicest discrimination, but used

The little dinner frock shown today is charmingly simple in effect, and the bead vogue has touched it only lightly and in the most conventional manner. Fashioned of satin and tulle in the gray of the moth that is taking its place bravely among the elect of the colors of brighter hue, it finds the necessary relief in the lustre and sheen of the pearls that brighter nue, it must the necessary relief in the lustre and sheen of the pearls that cutline the V of the decolletage and the short, open sleeve. The underskirt of satin is almost cov-

World's, Champion Typist

An amazing discovery, which recalls the story of Mowgli in Rudyard Kipproficiency as a typist can pick up much ling's "Jungle Book," has been made in valuable information by reading an in-India. In the jungle near Naina Tal a terview, which appears in The Young wild-looking creature, apparently a hu-Woman, with Miss Margaret Benedict man female child, has been found. Owen, who holds the proud title of the world's champion typist.

makes her appearance more like that of

The pretty, modest girl smiled happily and shook her head.

"For a year I had dilkently copied from morning till night," Miss Owen says, "My fingers became more supply, my nerves more settled, my method more daring. It was at this time that I discovered I wrote mechanically. Fage after page 1 copied, my fingers virtually read-ing the copy mechanically. The minute I took my place before my typewriter I forget the great crowd and the cheering.

Business Girl The preservation of her health should be the first care of the Business Girl, Lack of proper exercise combined with an ill-chosen diet are leading factors in

the frequent nervous breakdowns which beset that young woman's pathway, If the Business Girl would only decide

ing, and instead of taking a trolley car to her work, would walk the whole way instead, she would be an infinitely healthter person. Freedom from that "tired feeling" she so often complains of would at once result, and she would go through the day with a brighter outlock and a clearer brain.

find it chosen so frequently by the great creators of fashion for some of their most artistic achievements in the way of dinthey are. Beads have a place in the cosmic con-sciousness out of all proportion to their size. They have been lure and bribs to the savage and the semi-barbarous, while effete civilization has never scorned to deck itself in chains and strings made of these attractive baubles. clearer brain. The Business Girl's lunch is another factor that works against her health. She frequently finds that she has not much appetite for it, and out of a varied menu frequently selects the cheapest and most indigestible dishes. It is a surpris-tion of the least the fact that mean pect to keep well and strong. Such foolishness inevitably results in an im-

to an effect. The little frock sketched today would not be a difficult one to produce at home. paired digestive system. The "early-to-bed" habit is to be most While the drapery of the overskirt is not hephazard, it is quite irregular and de-pends on its grace for its effect. strongly advocated in the case of the Business Girl. It is a sheer impossibility

Business Girl, It is a sheer impossibility to burn the candle at both ends. Each girl who earns her own living should try to be in bed each night not later than half-past 10. Her work will then bring her more pleasure, her health will im-prove and success will come to her surely and steadily. Temperance in all things, combined with regularity in everything The girdle that reaches to the line of the hips is easily made; the flower can be bought, while beads of almost any kind are rules of the very highest value in the schedule of the Business Girl's life,

Not Where Johnnie Was

As a young man was walking along reading the evening newspaper he was accosted by an old lady who seemed interested in the war. "Any news from the front, young man?"

ie exclaimed. "Big battle That she is human is proved by the

fact that there are vaccination marks on both arms, but exposure to the elements it's not in Belgium, where my poor has caused a thick growth of hair down Johnnie is gone." each side of the face and spine, which

Stained Knife-handle

To remove stains from knife-handles and also to keep the lvory from turn-ing yellow, rub the handles well with a cut lemon; afterwards wash well in soap

When cooking vegetables remember that all vegetables which grow above ground should be put into boiling water, and all which grow underground in cold waterwith the exception of new potatoes

The Girl Who Monopolizes All the Men Week-end Hostess Discusses a Certain Type of Girl Visitor

"I do feel so dreadfully cross today." cried the Week-End Hostess as she watched the last auto sweep from her doorstep in the early hours of a rather chilly Monday morning. "There goes my friend Mary, and I did so want her to have a wood then with a bie weak and the so hervous on the country roads alone?" "My dear, he could hardly refuse a ples such as that, could he?" said the Hostess friend.

friend.

my friend Mary, and I did so want her to have a good time with us this week-end. She is one of the nicest girls I know. Yet the whole thing was spoilt by the goings on of that dreadful Dorothy!" "I quite agree with you," replied her friend reflectively. "It strikes ma as most extraordinary that some girls will suggest that he would take the letter invariable action opposite to the road that Mary had taken. Jim did suggest that he would take the letter invariable action opposite in the road that he would take the letter invariable action opposite in the road that he would take the letter invariable action opposite in the road that he would take the letter invariable action opposite in the road that he would take the letter invariable action opposite in the road that he would take the letter invariable action opposite in the road that he would take the letter invariable action opposite in the road that he would take the letter inter action opposite in the road that he would take the letter inter action opposite in the source in the block is the inter the source in the road that he would take the letter inter action opposite in the source in the block is the source in the block is the source in the source in the block is the source in the source in the source in the source is the source in the source is the source invariably act the way they do? Dorothy inter on his bloycle, but Dorothy insisted is quite a kind-hearted girl at bottom. I believe, but so crazy about men that the letter was so important she must

the spider and her web when I see

Dorothy trying to attract all the men around her. That girl cannot bear to see

he other girls get any attention. I don't

The Hostess' friend pondered for a mo

ment. "I do not think that Dorothy really means to be unkind," she said,

at length, "she loves to exert her power, and show the other girls that she is

everer, more attractive than they are

Yet she has spolled many budding little romances by her thoughtlesances." "I think that the word selfishness is

plied the Week-end Hostess, grimly,

ore applicable to Dorothy's case." re-

Mutton Veal

intend to ask her back here again."

made me simply furious. I always think

Where

catastrophe.

The boy or girl who desires to attain

"How does it feel to be the greatest typist in the world?" Miss Margaret Benedict Owen, who holds the world's championship for speed and accuracy, was asked.

"I am not conscious of any difference."

she replied. "I never dreamed of shattering records, and, as you know, the happiest people, like the happiest nations, possess no history."

Miss Owen took a course of training at a business college for the purpose of qualifying herself for earning a liveli-hood. She entered with 20 competitors in a big school contest for speed. She was a triffe nervous when the gong sounded, but soon her nervousness fied. The school record at that time stood at 73 words a minute. She won, establish ing a record of \$3 absolutely correct words a minute.

words a minute. The next year, 1911, she entered the International Amateur Championship, and tied with another operator on 98 words a minute for half an hour. The following year she contested in the same cham-

lonship. "For a year I had diligently copied from

If ever an inanimate object came to life it was my machine." The result was 116 words a minute for Girls in the Kansas City public schools it was my machine." will hereafter be taught how to launder different was 116 words a minute for the result was the same thing." The result was 116 words a minute for the result was 116 words a minute for the result was the same thing." The result was 116 words a minute for the result was the same thing. "And she generally does manage to attain her own ends, too," said the Host-set, riefully, "Are the men blind, do you made me simply furious, I always thick."

a monkey than a human being. There is evidence to show she has al-ways walked upright, but her sitting posture is that of a monkey, as are all her actions. She was very frightened when first caught, and cried and whimwhen first caught, and cried and whim-pered. She would eat only grass and raw potatoes, but later was induced to take bread and milk. She is, of course, unable to talk, but there is no course, Vegetables

unable to talk, but there is no doubt that she can hear. Everything points to the conclusion that she was abandoned in infancy and monkeys were her foster-parents. Na-tives in the basaar, however, declare that the child was reared by bears.

boll until very soft. Then rub through a wire sleve. Next put the mixture beck into the kettle, add sugar and

ients in a kettle

It is sometimes rather difficult to discover if the mass has really become reduced by one-third. The best plan is to dip either a clean stick or the handle of a wooden spoon at the beginning of operations into the kettle and mark the depth. Then inter dip this in again, when it will be a simple matter to ascertain the final depth, and compare it with the ortginal.

GREEN PEA CUTLETS.

The following ingredients are required. One pint of shelled peas, some leaves of mint, a little butter, 1 oz. flour, 2 small. onions, is plut of milk, 1 whole erg, 1 raw yolk, 4 oz. rice, some broadcrumbs. 1% or. of grated cheese, 1 pint vegetable stock, brown sauce.

New put the peas into a sauce pan filled with bolling water, to which mint, sait, sugar and a pinch of soda have been added, and allow them to cook until they are perfectly tender. Now boil one conton until it, too; is tender, drain off the salted water from it and rub it through sleve. Melt an ounce of butter and adl; in the flour, moleten by degrees with the milk, stir quickly until the sauce is smooth and free from all lumps, then add the yolk of eng and the sleved onlon

Next, sessor with sait, pepper and nutmeg. and a little chopped mint, then last with the suffering of all, the peak Sumul the mixture carefully out on a dish to rool. Take a small portion at a time and form it into the elitlet. Now britsh it over maps of a clust. Saw brian it ever with a beatrn esg, and sprinkle with egg-crumts. Then fry in boiling oil, making each cutlet in this way. When all are ready, serve with a rich brown sauce, and surround the cutlets with a heaped adging of rice. This recipe is most excellent.

- Baronese Cederstrem, who in public life is Madame Adelina Patti, is much put out by reports sent out of Austria about alleged attacks upon herself and her husband there.

"The reports were greatly exaggerated," busband or myself.

DREW SEMINARY CELEBRATION

Founders' Day at Institution at Madison, N. Y.

MADIBON, N. J., Oct. 16 .- Founders' Day was celebrated today at Drew Theo-logical Seminary. The main feature was the installation of the Rev. Dr. Edmind D. Super, who has been appointed to the newly created chair of missions and comparalive religiona. Bishop Luther B. Wilson, of New York,

meminary: Dr. Herbert Welch, president aminary, Dr. Herbert Welch, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, of which Dr. Soper Is a graduatefrand the Rev. Dr. Harian P. Beach, professor of missions at Harlan P. Beach, professor of missions at Yels Theological School, spoks, Perpetual Youth

An old lady, who managed to retain an appearance much younger than her years. the lace curtains; the boarding house sitwith a bright eye and a smooth, healthting room looked almost cozy and attracful skin, although her age was over 10. tive. The brightness and comfort thawed was asked how she contrived to retain the heart of the oldest lodger. her physical charms. This was her toward the landlady, who was his only reply: companion in the room, and, clasping her "I know how to forget disagreeable

hands fondly, murmured: things.

"I tried to master the art of saying pleasant things. "I did not expect too much of my

maidenly coyness shone from her clear, cold eyes. friends. "I kent my nerves well in hand, and liberation. "I'm sorry, but I cannot marry

did not allow them to hore other people. you. You've been here four years, and "I tried to find consental any work that are much too good a boarder to be put came to hand. on the free list."

"T retained the illusions of my youth and did not believe 'every man a lisr'

and every woman spiteful

"I did my heat to relieve the misery I sitting under an apple tree doubled up came in contact with and sympathized with pain.

"In fact, I tried to do to others as . would be done by, and you see me in consequence reaping the fruits of happlness and a peaceful old age."

A Hint About Lamps

There are many of us who might do worse than begin to try that old lady's code of behavior and see if, after a year of diligently practions its precepts, we agree with her method of insuring performation petual youth.

A Singer's Experience

When the lamp wick is too large for the surner and does not turn up readily, drawing a few threads from the middle LONDON, Oct. 1 (by mail to New York). of the wick, instead of cutting down the sides, is more satisfactory, as it keeps the wick from raveling.

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maid the singer, who recently arrived here from Paris "Some stones were thrown at the hotel at which we were staving and some hostils feeling was shown against some foreigners, but it was in no wise personally directed at my

MRS. ADAMS SEEKS DIVORCE Niece of the Late Bishop Potter Starts Suit in Newport.

NEWFORT, R. I., Oct. 15 .- Mrs. Allos it half an hour, and then wash the article Potter Adams, niece of the late Bishop Henry C. Potter and formerly prominent es usual. among young society folk in Newport whose husband, Newton Adams, a New York lawyer, met with financial reverses early in 1913, has sued for divorce here. She charges that he has not supported her for one year. She asks the custody

of their daughter Alice, born here in Following the loss of their money Mrs. Adama, in February, 1913, became a sales-woman in a New York department store. Women of wealth with whom she had

been on intimate terms in her social career went to her to make purchases. Mr. Adams is a New York lawyer, but much of his time was spent in Newport, while his wife lived in New York, except on occasions when she visited here, when usually she was the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Edward - Potter,

ventions which have any application to the nursery.

Mrs. Richard Derby, daughter of Colo nel Roosevelt, will nurse the wounded in Immediately upon the betrothal the Paris.

Women and children are taking places 125 words a minute. of the men in the vineyards around Bordesux, France.

The earthenware, china and porcelain manufacturers of England and Wales employ 29,439 females. More than half of the stockholders who

were caught in the failure of the H. B Inflin Company were women. The percentage of female workers in Philadelphia has increased 31 per cent. n the last 10 years. According to the census just taken in

Paris, the female population is 943.057, as against 555,486 men. Mms. Poincare, wife of the President As the summer sun filtered through of France, is working four hours a day as a nurse in the Bordenux Hospital Sixteon-year-old Hazel Thompson cap-

tured the prizes for baking, canning and sewing at the Ohio State Fair this year. The new Colony Club in New York city, one of the richest women's clubs in the

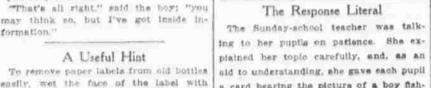
world, will cost more than \$400,000.

The Cult of Cold Water Advice Which Will Bring Health and Happiness Into the Home

The beautifying effects of cold water | If such be the case, and a warm bath be cannot be overestimated. From the health point of view, also, its value is very taken instead, it should always be fol-lowed by the cold shower. The water from the shower can be gradually cooled, high If only women would realize the necessity of drinking a glassful of water so that no shock at all will be experienced the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night there would be fewer nervous breakdowns and infinitely fewer from the carefully graduated change of temperature.

The drinking of ice water is not to be advised. All extremes of both heat and cold are to be avoided. The digestive organs will be weakened if too much ice water is taken. Cold spring water has a most beneficial action on the system and inctors' bills to pay. It is well to form the habit of drinking water freely between meals. The com-plexion will be vastly improved after a source of this, and the general health will be greatly benefited.

should be freely taken. Every woman should determine to pre-serve her health and beauty, and to this The cold tub in the morning has a spiendid tonic action on the system. Many women, however, claim that they canwomen, however, claim that they can-not stand the shock of the cold water. In recommended.



ald to understanding, she gave each pupil a card bearing the picture of a boy fishing.

exercise of patience. See the boy fishing; he must sit and wait and wait. He must be patient."

Stains on blankets and other woollen goods may be removed by a mixture of tical question; what we need most when we go fishing?"

ne volce:

Binse in cold water and hang in the air to dry. On no account put it near the fire 'Even pleasure," she said, "requires the 155

Having treated the subject very fully she bagan with the simplest, most prac-"And now can any little boy tell me

The answer was quickly shouted with

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GUINEA FOWL

W.A.Bender

READING TERMINAL MARKET

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flock of salected birds is held or retail trads. Nover more d tender than now. Squab individual serving. Everything butter and ages. Inomediate mail and phone orders. We

Figur, 1585

Unflattering

Too Good Too Lose

In an expansive moment he turned

The woman did not start nor blush. No

"No sir," she replied, with caim de

Mind Over Matter

A Christian Scientist found a small boy

"I ats some green apples." moaned the

"You don't ache," answered the C. S.:

A Useful Hint

water and hold it for an instant over any

convenient flame. The steam formed

penetrates the label at once and aoftens

Removal of Stains

boy, "and, oh, how I do ache!"

'you only thnis so."

the puste.

"Will you be my wife, dearest?"

ing a somewhat hostile meeting, and in conclusion said, "Now, do I make myself perfectly plain?"

A voice from the hack of the hall-"I on't know. Somebody must have done

The Care of Oilcloth

After washing oilcloth and linoloum be sure to dry it properly. If left damp it will speedily rot, and finally become to-taily spoiled. It is a great mistake to use too much water for washing it. The ciola should merely be wrung out and passed over the surface.

In 1913 she went in for the World's

Evening Ledger.

"No," said the other. "I do not think they take a girl of the type of Dorothy at all seriously. But she entertains them, and they do not study her meth-Professional Championship competition, and there established a new record of ada of procedure too minutely.

Milady's Boots

loes flatter the men in the most blatant Brown boots and shoes that are shabby fashion.' ooking can be entirely renewed in ap-carance by being blackened. They should Hostess, wrinkling her brows perplexedly rubbed well with a cloth and gone over with a little scap and water to remove as much of the old polish as possible. Then, while still somewhat wet, they should be painted with shoemaker's ink. Three coats of this should be applied, after which the

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

To Clean Raincoats

Mackintoshes, when dirty, can be easily

leaned at home. Spread out the garment

flat on the table and scrub with warm

water and yellow soap, in which a little

carbonate of ammonia has been dissolved

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'is the manner in which she collects all the other girl's men-friends around her. Now, yesterday afternoon, that nice fel low Jim Smith was anxious to take Mary for a walk, and he asked me to help him to arrange it. He has been in love boots should be blacked and polished.

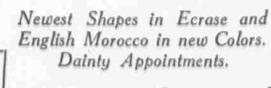
with Mary for months and months, but she keeps him rather at a distance, and the poor fellow is dreadfully shy any-

the mere man is concerned, flattery will

'What I object to so much," said the

carry a girl a long way, and Dorothy





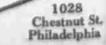


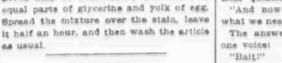
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