HE WOMAN AND THE HOUSEHOLD - USEFUL HINTS AND FASHIONABLE FANCIES

THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING

Ellen Adair Says It Should Be With Us All the Year



The spirit of Thanksgiving comes upon it all once a year, when the atmosphere. Crossic and otherwise, breathes forth in spirit of peace, prosperity and good III. For on this day of days, it behooves a to assume a virtue if we have it not, and we all strive to live up to the spirit id the interpretation of true thanks-

To those of us who have not prosperity. sutward semblance is assumed for the of e, and at family dinner party and Pion we make a brave show. To those this who have not peace and good will in . learts-well, the sooner we strive to hay it the better! For this day is an rtant one in the annals of American effory. It marks a crisis in the affairs or th early Pilgrim Fathers and the great Sy in which they first offered thanks for the blessings received in the new and inderful country of their adoption. The outward feasting and entertainment empty and meaningless if the true Grit of thanksgiving is not in our hearts.

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Second Loves

sey are not to be scorned. Why Tald they, indeed? All of us do not go arough life without a scratch or a nd, and it is better to bind up our issands than to keep them open for the ance of lamenting over them.

De first love is beautiful, but it may not tut; or it may not be Love, but his likewhich we have mistaken. How ard, than, would be our fate if we were comed never again to know the real

Nature, however, is usually kind, and

ends us a second opportunity of happiin an econd loves. form are even so fortunate as to have both a first and a second time of love, but in any case most of us who have thiled to find love at first do so later.

LEVery gift—and love is the most rare ond splendid of all gifts—is to be received tith gratitude, whether we have it soon is late. The thing is to have it and say our "thank you" to Fate as prettily as over can. She will not favor us long if we do not. Take the second love and enake the most of it; it may be that for is it is the best that we could have had.

> Thanksgiving Dinner The Southern Mammy Says

NORFOLK PUDDING. If you happen to have any stale bread in hand, crust or crumb, run it through he mincer and use half flour and half Monada Instead of all flour. Three-quarters of a pound of flour.

Six ounces of suet, chopped.

ur tablespoonfuls of golden syrup.
The gill of milk. a thewo ounces of stoned, chopped raisins. Meix the ingredients well together, stir he milk and treacle very thoroughly, ing the mixture for a minute or so. edlit it into a well-greased basin, cover Prel a cloth, and boil steadily for three

atr m out carefully on to a hot dish, and but e with hot treacle as sauce. I make the pudding and boil it on Saturday; on Sunday it is reheated.

VEGETABLE PIE. It is impossible to give definite quanti-ties for this. I use any nice mixture of cooked vegetables I can get-peas, pota-

toes, orions, carrots celery, mushrooms— the greater the variety the better. I all the dish with these, mixing them with a well-flavored, thick brown gravy.

Next I cover it with a light dripping crust, and bake till the postry is cooked. But ting of it.

CURRIED MACARONI. withis is easily made and so nourishing apolel half a pound of macaroni in boll-

salted water till it is tender, and then ce hot curry sauce.

I use haricot beans sometimes instead

Household Hints

To clean Japanned trays, rub them with flour slightly warmed in the oven. To remove a scorch mark, cut an onion in two, rub the scorched part with it, then seak in cold water. The mark will disappear in a few minutes.

To clean a dark straw hat, smear a lit-

tle butter on an old piece of velvet and tub the hat. Leave the butter on for is minutes, then polish with a dry piece of

To prevent a teapot not in regular use from becoming "fusty," put a lump of sugar into it. This absorbs the moisture and prevents the disagreeable tasts.

When making a bread pudding line the dish or tin with thin pasts, put in the bread pudding, then cover with pasts. Take in a slow oven. This is a great im-

To remove scratches from silver, mix a little putty powder into a paste with clive all. Apply this to the scratches with a llunnel. and polish with a chamcis

How in Freshen a Shabby Carpet-Demp the carpet, a small portion at a time, with a cloth wrung out in strongly sailed water. Then rub dry with a clean drater. This will revive the color wen-

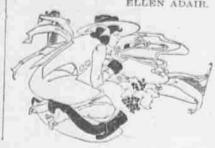
us cuncus of mint leaves very finely, there is a bottle, and pour over them suf-rish stear and warm vinegar. Cork while and wal. This will keep for one and she mint will retain all its nat-

can exist in the thankful heart. Old disin for all time and eternity.

must be permanently deep-rooted within our hearts if they are genuine.

The grateful outlook on life can be cultivated, if we set about it properly. A kindly sympathy towards the sorrows of others engenders a feeling of thankagiving in our hearts, for the surrows of the surro our friends and acquaintances are often so much greater than our own. We pity them, and we give them our help and sympathy, and, in the light of that kindly attitude, our trifling little disappoint-ments, and even our great trials seem lessened.

The spirit of self-forgetfulness, then, should be strongly in our minds at this season. Pity for the sorrows of others, and thankfulness for the blessings we ourselvee enjoy are the essential factors for a happy and a blessed Thanksgiving. ELLEN ADAIR.



If Baby Develops

Chicken-pox

Chicken-pox is such a contagious comchicken-pox is such a contagious com-plaint that the baby who has it should be isolated at once. A mother who has six or seven children will appreciate this timely precaution if they should all get sick at once. It will be easier in the end to pay a board bill if there is no "gran-ny" to take them than to have all of them is nurse. them to nurse.

Childish ailments, if taken in time, are not at all dangerous, as a rule. However, none of them should be neglected, for this reason. The child infected with chicken-pox should be confined to the house for at least two weeks, for there is always a risk until the last scale has fallen off.

The best treatment is like that for hives-give occasional purgatives, magnesium citrate, Epsom salts, etc., and keep the hands off the rash. A mark will remain if they succeed in scratching them off. Besides, if the child's finger-nails should happen to be dirty, a seri-ous infection might follow.

A baby's skin often gets a rash on it which is called sweat rash. This is caused by too warm clothing and too little fresh air. If you correct both of these the rash will disappear. Red gum is another form of rash, which usually is relieved by a good aperient.

The Children's Meal Time Health-Giving Rules.

Many childish ills could be averted, and Many childish ills could be averted, and much vexation saved nurse and mother, if children were properly fed. Dieting is absolutely essential to a child's good health. By dieting is meant, of course, a large percentage of foods which are beneficial and a very strict eye towards regularity and hysiens. regularity and hygiene. A well-known specialist on children's diseases has given the following rules with regard to feeding the child:

later years.

2. Absolutely no eating between meals. 4. Never tempt a child with the sight 4. Never tempt a child with the sight of rich and indigestible foods.

5. Never force a child to eat. Examine the mouth which may be sore from erupting teeth. Watch his food, that it is properly cooked. If he refuses his food from peevishness only, take it away, and don't offer it again until the next meal.

6. In cases of acute illness, reduce and dilute food at once.

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7. In very hot weather give one-quarter or one-third less food and more water.

Thanksgiving Luncheon Written by a Guest

Dear Peggy-You know I promised you this year to tell you about the luncheons and dinners I attend, rather than the dresses and hats of the girls who are

Well, Mrn. Stevens Smith entertained likes, old scores, deep-rooted aversions today at the cutest luncheon for Marmust be forgotten if the real spirit of jorie. Everything was carried out in the Thanksgiving is to be brought forth. And spirit of the Thanksgiving season. In the this spirit is not for the day merely; it centre of the table was a large mound of fruit, with here and there clusters of The grateful heart will not assume autumn leaves, and at each place the statitude for one day only, although the setting aside of a particular day for its celebration is a very line and excellent thins. Real gratitude and thanksgiving must be permanently deep-rooted within to write the mem. So here it is:

Grapefruit Celery Turkey Croquettes Cranberries French Peas Endive Salad, French Dressing ackers Cheese Crackers

Bisque Parfait Fancy Cakes
Assorted Mints Demitasse
The grapefruit was served with whipped cream and a cherry on top. The turkey croquettes, Mrs. Smith told me, were made just like chicken croquettes, Bisque parfait is just bisque ice cream with whitped cream on top and a cherry or strawberry (halved), if they are in season. It was, indeed, a very lovely and, as you can judge for yourself, quite an inexpensive luncheon. Love to all my good friends in your town and to yourself. I am as ever, OLIVIA.

Across the Counter

Already the shops are showing novelties for the Christmas mart designed and destined, no doubt, to attract many purchasers by their unusual charm and beauty.

From England comes a painted tinware that, in its surface qualities at least, resembles the expensive Chinese lacquer. A candlestick, with a high shield to protect the candle from draughts, is painted a beautiful shade of blue. A design of fruits and flowers, with the complete lack of perspective of Chinese and Japanese art, decorates it, and the price

18 \$2.50. A watering pot, that would make the task of watering plants a pleasure, costs \$1. It has the same lacquer finish and charming and appropriate designs. Writing pads for the desk, with a cover that fits closely, are something new in this ware, and the price of \$2.50 is not

high for any novelty at this season.

A tea tray, with a gorgeous design of peacocks on a black background, costs \$4. Waste-paper baskets, that would furnish a brilliant bit of color in a library.

Flower pots, or jardineres, that might accompany the watering-pot, are sold for

An artistic novelty in the way of candle and lamp shades is supplied by india ink drawings of a decorative nature and somewhat after the Aubrey Beardsley manner, on heavy white paper.

The effect from the outside is simply

lack and white, until the candle or lamp is lighted. Then the most delicate colors appear, for the inside of the shade is painted, following the outside design. The lamp shades come in two sizes and are priced from #4 all the way up to \$18.50 The candle shades are also in two sizes The candle shades are also in two sizes and the prices vary according to size and decoration. The least expensive is \$1.75 and the highest price is \$4. A guard or shield for candles in the same style, but always with its own de-

sign, costs \$1.25.
This is all handwork of a very high quality and would make Christmas pres-

His Future

1. Allow plenty of time for meals.
2. See that the food is thoroughly masticated. This will save all the agony of indigestion and so-called dyspepsia in later wars. a lawyer one day. The boy was 11 or 12 the tips of his fingers over the backs of

> "Well, my boy," said the lawyer, "would you like to be a lawyer?"

"A doctorf"

Naw. 'Preacher?"

"Naw."

"Well, what do you want to be?"

"By thunder! that's what you will be!"

THE SELFISH GIRL

I is seldom a favorite with her friends. can do nothing with such people. She will make heroic efforts to dislodge them from their corner, but she seldom sucrude and inconsiderate of the feelings of ceeds.

Love others, and disagreeable as well. At every solution is solutional affair she makes herself disliked by selecting the most comfortable chair, the to Shakespeare, but according to human

all been to affairs where there was one or two couples—either a girl and a man, or two girls—who sit in a corner, cheerfully ignoring all those present but their own important selves. They talk about everybody in the room, sneering at those everybody in the room, sneering at those states.

Others may take an interest in their romance, too much of it is boring. They are often so absorbed in each other that they make their own family feel like outsiders.

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THE girl who is selfish and shows it , the poor victim goes away. The hostess

most advantageous position and keeping nature, not the solfish lover. The enthem securely, throughout the evening. most advantageous position and keeping them securely, throughout the evening.

Another form of social selfishness is not so evident, but happens very often. The girl who makes no effort to mix with the people present, and to make herself agreeable to them, is selfish indeed. You have there was one of the people present, and the selfish indeed. You have the selfish lover. The enclanded pair who gaze into each other's eyes and sigh deeply to be alone at every art they attend is another barse to the bostess. Lovers should realize that there are a few important considerations left of the selfish lover. The enclanted pair who gaze into each other's eyes and sigh deeply to be alone at every art they are a few important considerations left. all been to affairs where there was one others may take an interest in their little

This is certainly not the case-if dad The hostess is sorely tried by a guest like this. If the pair are girls they will freeze out any stranger who happens to sit near or join them. They will continue talking about people they alone know, to the exclusion of the unhappy newcomer. After a few minutes of this

The Vegetarian's Corner

Cabbage Mold-Boil the cabbage carefully, and then squeeze it in a colunder till perfectly dry. Chop it finely, add a large piece of butter, and season well with pepper and salt. Press tightly into a china mold, afterward heat in the oven. Turn out and serve garniahed with

Curried Esgs Six aggs, one deasert spoonful of curry powder, one small onion, a heaped tempoonful of flour, one

set water. Then rub dry with a clean ter. This will revive the color wonder. This will revive the color wonder. This will revive the color wonder. This will rever the many core is a bottle, and pour over them suffice to a bottle, and pour over them suffice shard; and cut lengthwise. Mix the flour, curry powder and a little sair with the milk and the onion cut in two. Sir till and wall. This will keep for one and the mint will retain all its natflever, and the mint will retain all its natflever, and support of smear, two cupfuls of a consciption of the same cupful of smear, two cupfuls of a consciption of the powder, two eags, and a pinch of all all the color of the same the option of the powder, two eags, and a pinch of all all the option of the color of the col

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Evening Ladger.

Milady's Toilet Table

Girls with very soft, fine hair enjoy a mixed blessing. When such hair is falling about the shoulders it is very charming about the shoulders it is very charming, but it may dress in a sloppy, careless way. The girl herself may be very neat and fastidious, but if her hair is very fine, it will just slip from the pins and fall around. Curling will improve more or less destructive to fine hair; a good fluid curier is best.

An old Scotch prescription for a curling fluid is as follows:

Liquid ammonia Potassium carbonate ... ½ drachm.
Potassium carbonate ... ½ drachm.
Shake the bottle; pour a little of this
otion into a saucer; take a stiff, clean
rush and dip it in and brush briskly. It
s best to part the hair in different places,
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and brush into the partings.

Then with your hands adjust the hair into waves, pressing close to the head and fastaning into position with hair-pins. When it has dried, comb out lightly and you will find your hair ways and fluffy. Do this every morning. It has a great resemblance to the expensive "water wave" given in the large hair-dressing parlors, and is so easily done.

A Thought for Today If we took as much trouble to be good as we do to appear good, we should end



of street suits, hats and furs may be already settled, but the question of the dance frock and evening apparel of all kinds comes up again and again and increases in interest with the increasing number of festivities.

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The fashions for young girls are tending toward simplicity again. Models are springing up on every side that feature the undraped skirt, cut on the bell or circular lines, and the almost severe sleeveless bodice or the one with chiffon or tulle furnishing what might be called an total control of the contr

to adopt the tightskirt and that, strange to say, they have been equally reluctant in their acceptance of the wide one. Even the American women who were in Paris "before the war" and who saw the models with wide, full skirts, refused to be convinced that the vogue for the

draped and tunic skirt was on the wane, and lived up to their convictions when they made their purchases. Any one who studies the fashion mag-azines will see that there are tunics and drapery among the newest and and diagery allowing the newest and smartest frocks designed. But fashion is an insistent thing and when the ball starts rolling in any direction it usually

Parting

Naught they say, but half in pain

Plight they love's undying troth

His Capacity

"Oh, doctor, I feel so discouraged-

whooping cough, messies, mumps, and

"Yes-infinite capacity for taking pains,

eroup, one after the other, and now my

Here in silence, heart to heart,

Part, unknowing if they may

Lovers twain,

Meet again.

Half in bliss.

"Why, the boy's a gentus!"

child is ill again!"

"A genfus?"

ou know!"

The frock presented has a girdle shirred top and bottom, with a wide puffing in the centre, and it is novel and suitable to the severity of the lines of bodice and The sleeves and underbodice, which shows above the satin bodice and through the bound openings in front, are of tulle. There is an embroidered motif, which is

starts rolling in size and momentum.

Satin frocks are charming with the straight skirt that ripples at the foot in such a way that it shows a silken ankle otherwise be a blank expanse of satin.

A flowered vine, one of the most gracewith every movement.

A flowered vine, one of the most a Georgette crepe is a silk that needs no ful trimmings manufactured in these trimming: in truth, to enumerate the silks of many beautiful things, is attached to and satins that would make lovely even-

Economy Hints By the Careful Housekeeper

The girdle, nowadays, is one of the prominent features of allekinds of gowns.

the first dance.

DON'T USE ALL MILK. When making batter puddings or pancakes, I don't use all milk for mixing-I use half milk and half water, and find that it makes a lighter batter than when all milk is used.

Have you ever tried apple pancakes? They are delicious. You mix the batter in the ordinary way, and then add thinly sliced apple, much or little, just as you

TO KEEP CRANBERRIES.

Fruit is plentiful now, but it may be dear later on. So I am bottling some cranberries, amongst other things. I pick them over to get rid of all bits, and see that none are bruised, put them into clean, dry jars, and fill the jars with boiling water, straight from the kettle. Then I at once cover with tissue paper dipped in milk. This makes a perfectly airtisht covering. The cranberries should be atewed in the water when required for use.

Don't, on any account, break the paper sover before they are needed, as if air gets in they wen't keep.

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UNCLE SAM AS A HOTELKEEPER

Sanitation in the Canal Zone can give cards and spades to snything that is done in that line in the United States.

The latest achievement of the Government authorities who have cleaned up the Isthmus is a system of medical inspection which must be undergone by all employes who make or handle food in the Government hotels.

The first examination disclosed the presence of one typhoid carrier, who was promptly deported. The other employes were all right, but from this time forward periedical examinations will be made to defermine whether or not any of them are developing tuberculosis or any other transmissible disease.

Because of precautions like these the Canal Zone, from being sure death to the white man, has become a salubrious resurt, summer and winter allike. The Government authorities under the leadership of Colonel Goethals have cleaned up swamps, scrubbed houses, swept streets, watched the food supply like

up swamps, scrubbed houses, swept streets, watched the food supply like hawks, led the fly-swatting brigade to victory and reduced to mangled remains every mosquito who even looked as if he would like to spread the giad tidings of velow favor. yellow fever.

The Government hotels were already as safe as sanitary knowledge and scrupulous care could make them. This last precaution, which up to date is unknown in any American hotel or restaurant, removes the last danger of the spread of moves the last danger of the spread of ucts until they reach the kitchen of the

thought of this? There have been sporadic attempts to establishe regular system of medical inspection for all employes of bakeries, food factories of all kinds and laundries. But the results of these efforts are scattering. National law is powerless to handle the affairs of States or municipalities, unless something happens to bring them within the scope of a denotineer such as the Response of a denotineer such as the results of the response of a denotineer such as the results of the res scope of a department such as the Bu-reau of Animal Industry or the Inter-state Commerce Commission. States have not got round yet to any far-reaching legislation about sanitary conditions, and cities find it difficult to enforce sanitary

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS, Food Expert.

lessly experimenting, testing theories, studying conditions and pointing out the

It may not be able to control local con-ditions, but it can lead public opinion. And public opinion can do anything in the wide world it sets out to do, if only it keeps steadily on the job until the thing moves the last danger of the spread of any contagious disease.

Why have our health boards never thought of this? There have been sporadic attempts to established regular systems. Laundry investigations have shown us that the menace to public health from this cause is as serious as any other.

Bakery investigations have piled proof upon proof.
Which of our leading hotelkeepers or proprietors will be the first to perceive that the best possible way of building up a big business and placing themselves in the front ranks of their trade would be to follow the example of the Government hotels in Fanama and to proclaim far and wide that they are doing so? (Copyrighted, by C. Houston Goudiss.)

When Baby Has Croup

If the baby's attacks come on after a cold, she probably has catarrhal croup. hold a bazzar December I, 2, 3, 4. Dolls, This is often due to being too careful in Christmas gifts, lunch and tea will be excluding draughts, which may mean ex- sold. Committees meet for this purpose cluding fresh air, too. The baby will be every Monday at 3 p. m. during November twice as susceptible, when she goes out, at 715 Spruce street. The chairman of the to colds, if she has been breathing in Doll Committee is Mrs. J. Washington overheated, damp air in the house.

At the first sign of a croupy, catarrhal ert T. Bicknell, 301 Highland avenue, cough, give baby a teaspoonful of ipeca- Chestnut Hill, is chairman of Salable Arcuanha wine. If she is not freely sick in about a quarter of an hour with marked relief send for the doctor. A good street, is chairman of the tearoom, and Mrs. James A. Bundy, 703 Spruces street, is chairman of the lunchroom. marked relief send for the doctor. A good thing to do while waiting is to bathe the baby in a tubful of hot mustard water. Bathe the neck and throat particularly. But be sure that you are most careful not to let her get cold when you are taking her out. She should be dried in a warmed blanket.

Street, is chairman of the lunchroom. At the Hathaway Shakespeare Club, which meets every Friday afternoon at the Philomusian Clubhouse, 324 Walnut street, the literary study of contemporary writers was the interesting subject discussed this afternoon. These delightful affairs are in charge of Mrs. A. T. Lee and Mrs. Herman Harvey.

Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale will speak on the subject of "Equal Suf-

tin urges every mother to take precau-tions against diphtheria. Knowing how dangerous this disease is and how it is increasing just now, he says: "The time most precious, and, unfortunately, that

Around the Clubs

The St. Vincent's Ald Association will Logue, 128 South 39th street. Mrs. Robticles; Miss Marguerite Dimond, 265 South

If the cough is purely a nervous one or accompanied by sore throat, be very careful. Director Harte's weekly bulletin urges every mother to take precautions against dishtheries. Waller has been believed the subject of "Equal Suffrage Club."

Delicious Marmalade Cakes

increasing just now, he says: "The time most precious, and, unfortunately, that which is oftenest lost, is at the very beginning of the disease. It may be too fate after the powerful poisons generated by the diphtheria germs have done their damage to the body."

The sore throat, either in children or adults, should never be neglected. A gargle of warm water and sait, or warm water and peroxide, or peroxide and glycerine should be used every day. If this falls to relieve the soreness, better see the doctor.

Delicious iviatimalade Cakes

Take six ounces of flour, two ounces of butter, same of castor sugar, half a teaspoonful of baking powder, two tables spoonfuls of orange marmalade, one egg. Sift the flour and baking powder together, beat the butter and sugar to a cream, add the egg and the marmalade, and beat thoroughly for several minutes. Then stir in lightly the flour and baking powder. Have ready some little cake this, well buttered, half fill these with the mixture, and bake for 20 minutes in a brisk oven.

THE SMART GIRL

Useful Hints

afford to overlook in her general appearance. They are the very evident marks The rippling skirt, with every movement of good or bad upbringing, of the fine of the body would touch the floor, and dividing line between the born and "nearits pristing freshness would vanish with lady." The girl who wants to look here of good or bad upbringing, of the fine lady." The girl who wants to look her best, wants to do so at all times. It does not suffice to be gotten up for an occa-It can be styled an accessory, as it plays such an important role in the creative scheme.

So if you have the healt of letting the scheme. it is not customary for you to be neat. So if you have the habit of letting things silde, of not bothering to comb your hair over before you go out in the evenings, of never stopping to put a nice polish on your finger nalls or of omitting the ever necessary stitch in time, make up your mind to watch these little things. The girl who says she can dress in 15 ninutes usually looks the part.

Take a bath every day, It is abso-utely inexcusable for any one who can cossibly do so to omit this. Rigid cleanness is essential, and one gets so grimy om day to day that only a thorough varm bath will remove it.

onsible. If your laundry bills will permit it, change every day. Twice a week if the minimum.

Watch your clothing. See that there

There are certain things no girl can are no holes in the fingers of your gloves, and no buttons off your shoes. If you wear the collars and cuffs so popular at present, have enough to change as soon as a set becomes soiled. Never wear them after they get wrinkled. Choose another gown until they are suitably laundered. Another great point is to see that your heels are not run down. This will spoil the appearance of the handsomest costume. Get the steel caps for the heels, or wear rubber ones. There is no excuse for a rundown heel.

for a rundown heel.

If you wear the fashionable black vely
vet, either in hats or suits, keep it cares
fully brushed. Nothing shows wear more
quickly than velvet. A hat gathers dust quickly than velvet. A hat gathers dust in the street in a remarkably short time, it is a good idea to keep a hat brush in the hat-box, and brush it off every time you put it away. It will be ready to wear at all times then.

Take the best of care of the hair and units. Navar let your half div around the street of the hair and units.

nails. Never let your hair fly around careleasly. Choose some nice style of wearing the hair and learn to dress it wearing the hair and learn to dress it properly. The nails should be kept short, well-shaped and immaculately clean, Nothing betrays a girl so quickly as her hands, and it is extraordinary how many girls neglect them.



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