FOR THE WOMAN AND THE HOME-PRIZES OFFERED FOR ORIGINAL SUGGESTION



The Stimulating Effect of Pretty Clothes

The ancient proverb assures us half- | else. But I was dreadfully depressed: The trouble is that we cannot all afford

Yes, it is perfectly true that nice cisthes do make a tremendous difference In a woman's appearance. If she is pretty, they enhance her beauty ten-fold, and if she is homely looking, they will turn her into quite a good-looking, attractive personage.

Many women imagine that if they happen to be born with a fair share of good looks, the choice of attractive clothes is more or less immaterial to them. "We don't really depend on our clothes for our beauty," is their inward thought. And so they grow untidy and slipshod in their

ple are firmly convinced that a homely dressed and untidy.

The moral effect of pretty clothes upon their wearer is really remarkable. For not only do they shed a pleasing effect

"It is perfectly true that our clothes do affect us in different ways," said one matron the other day to another. "When I was in mourning my black garments really doubled my sorrows. They filled me with melancholy thoughts. Every time I was just beginning to forget my troubles, I would catch sight of myself in some mirror, arrayed in these sombre clothes, and the day would be darkened for me again. I think the custom of wearing black for mourning is dreadful! Why on earth can't we adopt the custom of the Chinese and wear white instead?"

This view is a very sensible one. For women are by nature more sensitive than men, and more easily affected by things that at first would seem trifling.

"I was recovering from a bad attack of influenza and rheumatism," said a very charming woman recently, "and my friends were all so good to me. They used to come in laden with flowers and fruit and candy, until my room resembled a florist's store more than anything

PRIZES OFFERED DAILY

All suggestions should be addressed to Ellen Adair, Editor of Women's Page, Eynning Langua, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to M. F. R., 2023 North 12th street, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion:

A good and economical way to dye a

white crepe de chine walst flesh color is

to put it in a basin of boiling hot water

into which you have poured a little red

ink, keeping it there until you have the

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. H. McGarry, 4925 Fairmount avenue, Philadelphia, for the following suggestion:

I used to be annoyed at night by my

room windows rattling. Not wishing to sleep with closed windows, and after try-

ing a number of ways to tighten them,

I finally tried a broken clothespin. One half in each side of each window pre-vented the least rattling.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to R. A. Brice, 908 Arizona street, Philadel-phia, for the following suggestion: An exceedingly handy cloth for brush-

ing off the kitchen stove is quickly

made from two old stocking legs. Fold

one to about the size of the hand; fold

the second end to end with the pad be-

tween and catch in place with thread, leaving the top fold free. To use, slip the hands into the free fold, and the

thick pad protects the hand from the heat of the stove. Stocking legs are good for many kinds of cleaning because they

are soft, leave no lint and may be wrung

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. Jeffrey Stewart, 2525 Cleveland avenue, Philadelphia for the following suggestion:

Just now oranges are so cheap that you

can buy a dozen for 10 to 15 cents (nav-

ela). I pael the oranges very thinly,

being careful not to take any of the white pith on the skin, shred very fine in about luck strips, then take all the pith off the oranges and elice the fruit very fine; then cut crosswise; put the peel and fruit in an enamel saucepan with very little water, about half a cupful, and sim-

little water, about half a cupful, and sim-mer for about two hours, stirring fre-questly to prevent burning; then meas-are the fruit pulp in supfuls and allow a cup of granulated sugar to a cup of pulp; it takes about four cups or two pends of sugar. Put all back into manages and simmer for another two longer or more, or until quite transparent. Four in felly glasses and cover with per-sure or more, or until quite transparent.

office wax. Oranges, 19 to 16 cents; sugar,

Beauty's Mirror

following suggestions sent in by the Evening Labour prizes of \$1 its are awarded.

contemptuously that "Fine Feathers You Know how depressing the after-Make Fine Birds." Why there should be effects of a bad attack of influenza and any suggestion of contempt attached to rheumatism can really be? Well, I had the saving is a mystery! For every wom- the blues very badly. And all these flowan at heart likes fine feathers, and fine ers only made me worse. They made me feathers are becoming to every woman, think of deaths and funerals and green graves.

"My husband got awfully worried over me. Then one evening he came home carrying an enormous package. I was sitting up for the first time, and the nurse had dressed my hair rather prettily. Now, what do you think was in that huge package? Two perfectly stunning hats! You can't imagine anything prettier! I was so delighted that I felt better at once, and spent quite half an hour trying them on. Nurse said that no tonic or medicine could have done me as much good as these two hats did!"

By the way, "fine feathers" do not necessarily mean extravagant or foolish Nothing could be more foolish or ill- dressing, as is so often the interpretation advised. For a large proportion of peo- of the term. The woman who buys her clothes extravagantly, indiscriminately, woman, well dressed and carefully and without proper planning will never groomed in every detail of toilette, is in- be well dressed. For the well-dressed finitely more attractive and pleasing to woman is not the woman who spends a the eye than a pretty woman badly great deal on clothes. The average Frenchwoman, for instance, is always smartly gowned-yet she does not devote overmuch money to her tollette. She spends what is more essential than money, and that is time and thought. on others, but they impart a stimulating Great care is bestowed by her on all the effect upon the woman who wears them. little accessories that go to the making or marring of the tollette.

> The woman who "puts up a bluff" in the matter of dress, and out of a diminutive income always appears smart and well gowned, has frequently been censured. "How can that woman dress so smartly?" her intimates will ask. "She is as poor as the proverblal church mouse! Why, she must often go actually hungry in order to put up a good appearance!

But this putting up of "bluff" is sometimes an excellent policy. The woman who is seeking employment must appear well gowned. Prospective employers are always favorably impressed by the smart-looking woman. Conversely, the shabblly clad woman has infinitely less chance of employment than her bettergowned sister. All honor to the woman who has sufficient strength of mind and resource to make a good appearance, however poor she be. She has the true fighting spirit and is bound to succeed.



JOHN ERLEIGH, SCHOOLMASTER

A GRIPPING STORY OF LOVE, MYSTERY AND KIDNAPPING, By CLAVER MORRIS

Guy Wimberley, son of Anne, the Marchion- , Have you been keeping an eye on that ess of Wimberley, and helr to the vast Wim-berley estates, is in danger of death from two groups of conspirators. One group is led by Dick Meriet, a cousin of Guy's, and Vertigan, science master at Harptree School, where Guy is studying. The other group is led by a Doctor Anderson, also of the school. John Erleigh, head of Harptree School, is engaged to Anne Wimberley. His sister, Mrs. Travers, is involved in the first plot. Years ago John Erleigh killed the man who had betrayed his sister and let another suffer for his crime. Vertigan alone knows this, and blackmails Erleigh. Lord Arthur Meriet is watching over the boy, but his vigilance is ineffective. After several unsuccessful attempts, Guy Wimberley is hidnapped. Mrs. Travers dentes all knowledge of his whereabouts. She is withdrawing from the plot, because her son James is in love with Guy's sister, Joan Wimberley, Preparing to pay a ransom, Lord Arthur waits on a desolate island, but, instead of the conspirators, he finds a dead man, Doctor Anderson. News comes that Guy Wimberley and Dick Merlet were drowned off the coast of Spain. A day later an attack is made on Lord Arthur Merlet, who is next in the succession.

Erleigh, after making sure that his past groups of conspirators. One group is led by

Lord Arthur Merset, who is least in cession.

Erleigh, after making sure that his past will not be disclosed, prevails on Anne Wimberley to marry him.

A year passes. John Erleigh has been compelled by Lord Arthur to break his engagement to Anne Wimberley. Lord Arthur succeeds to the estates. Joan is still in love with James Travers.

James has composed a great opera.

Vertigan blackmails Erleigh and demands 1000 pounds.

CHAPTER XXXII CONTINUED. "Come in and warm yourself and have drink. Want a bed for the night?" "Well, it's awfully good of you, but I hardly like-"

left the two men slone, and they went into the back sitting room. The inspector produced a bottle of whisky and gk sees. and they seated themselves in front of

Murray?" queried Russell.

The detective took the slip of paper out of his pocketbook and handed it to Mr.

"Oh, I could have told you that," said the inspector. "I knew that some days

ago."
"A pity you didn't tell me. I'd have liked to see her ladyship before she left England." "Why?"

queried.

gentleman lately?"

"He's left the school-for good."
"Given up his job?"
"Yes-so they tell me. He's in bad health." "Like her ladyship, eh?" laughed the detective. "Upon my word, Harptree seems to be a very unhealthy spot."

the wimberley case. Some rather un-pleasant facts have come to light during the last few days—facts that I'm afraid will open old wounds. I have heard that Lady Wimberley is ill and has gone abrond.

"That is so," said the doctor coldly. He was a gray-haired, hard-faced, elderly man with shrewd blue eyes.

"On your advice?" queried Murray.

"A general breakdown, I suppose?"
"I'm afriad I can't answer questions
of that sort, Mr. Murray."

"Oh, it's not idle curiosity, Doctor Benson. You see, it is my duty to see her ladyship and communicate some rather painful news to her. I wanted to know if she is in a fit state of health to bear it." You see, it is my duty to see her "Well, that depends, Mr. Murray. She is not at all well."

"Lung trouble? I hope not; but as she has been ordered to the south of France-"Oh, nothing of that sort. She is run

down and wants a change. I recom-mended the south of France because it's warm and bright there at this time of the year." 'Quite so, Doctor Benson, quite so.

"Quite so. Doctor Benson, quite so. I understand. Of course, her son's death must have weighed heavily on her mind. Do you think if I waited for a fortnight and then went south to see her—?"

"Yes, that would be kind of you, if the matter is not very urgent."

Murray thanked the doctor and took his departure. He made his way to the schoolhouse and asked for Mr. Erleigh. He was shown into the study, and five

He was shown into the study, and five minutes later Erleigh entered the room. minutes later Erieigh entered the room. The detective almost gave a start as he saw him, so terribly had the man changed. His face was livid and haggard, his eyes sunken, his whole appearance of some one who is worn to a

shadow by illness and sorrow.

"I'm sorry to trouble you, sir," said Murray, "but I heard your science master, Mr. Vertigan, had left you."

"Yes—yes, that is so. He can't stand the work."

"Nothing else against him, sir? I thought that perhaps you had found out something, and got rid of him."

John Erleigh shook his head. "Merely ill health," he replied, speaking with an effort. "I suppose there is no news of any kind?"

"Well at I all."

Erleigh frowned and gianced at the detective suspiciously. Then he laughed nervously. "Oh, I can't get away." he said. "I must be here during the Christ-

The conversation was interrupted by the entrance of Mrs. Russell, and half an hour later Murray retired to bed.

The next morning he made some inquiries, and having ascertained the name of Lady Wimberley's doctor called to see him.

"I am Detective-Inspector Murray," he said when he was shown into the consulting-room, "and I've hard charge of the Wimberley case. Some rather unpleasant facts have come to light during the was at the result of his visit. Certainly he thought, something was wrong between these two—husband and wife. Erieigh looked as if he had just passed through a severe illness. He could easily have gone to the south of France with his wife and stayed there over Christmas. It was not very likely that his wife would leave him to spend Christmas alone—the first Christmas of their married life. Of first Christmas of their married life. Of course, there had been a quarrel-some-thing more serious than a quarrel-some-thing that had made it impossible for Lady Wimberley to live any longer with

> He made is way round to 29 Moon street and found no difficulty in obtain-ing Vertigan's address-27 Cloudhill road, Fulham. Then he thought it might be as well so go out to Monksilver and see if Lord Wimberley knew of anything that would account for Lady Wimberley's sudden departure for the south of France. He walked round to the garage and asked for a car, but was told that there would for a car, but was told that there would not be one in until after 4 o'clock. He decided to walk. It was fine weather, and he had plenty of time. So long as he returned to London that night he had the whole day to himself. It was quite likely that Lord Wimberley would send him back to Harptree in one of the Monksilver cars. He set off at a brisk walk, only pausing once for a pipe on the way, reaching the house at halfpast 1. He was told that Lord Wimberley was having lunch, and on sending to ley was having lunch, and on sending in his name he was shown into a small room

"His lordship wishes to know if you have had your lunch, sir?" said the foot-

"Would you like anything, sir?"
"That's uncommonly kind of you—yes, anything that's going—bread and cheese and beer."

The servant retired, and a few minutes later Mr. Murray was sitting down to one of the best meals he had enjoyed for a long time. When he had finished he was told Lord Wimberley would like to see him, and he was shown into the

cigar?" Thank you, my lord. the detective re-

my lord."
"Yes, I'm all right. What's the news?"

days. The morning of the fourth day dawned



A Lace Frock for the South

must include a lace frock. There is such | pretty. a variety offered just now that it is hard to choose.

This morning mamma and I went out, intent on buying one. We had a delightful time and saw some exquisite models. The one we chose is quite simple in

style, but exceedingly pretty. Needless

to say, it is very full as to skirt, uneven

as to hem and high as to waist. The skirt is cut in tunic style, and the hem of both skirt and tunic is finished with a deep flounce of lace. A heavy line of embroidery comes above each flounce. The design is floral and worked in heavy

The little bodice is very simple and girlish, and has quite an old-fashioned look. It is curious how old-fashioned the very newest styles do look! This sounds Irish, but it is true, nevertheless.

The sleeves of the frock just reach the elbow, and finish with a narrow band of lace. An underskirt of ivory colored taffeta is worn.

With this frock I intend to wear a simple little hat of lace over a frame of taffeta. A tiny bunch of wild roses is fastened under the brim at the left side, made by adding four net flounces to

Certainly the wardrobe for the South upper brim at the right. It has

I saw some other perfectly frocks, but I prefer mine best, Mamma wanted me to cheese a wilderment of embroidery and our and filet net fluffed out over an ar skirt of palest pink chiffon, for at world like a ball of thistledown it is pretty," I said, "But really my all practical. My other freek can washed-but this one would have to

dry-cleaned. No, I want something m serviceable." I expect to see a great many lovely h gowns at Palm Beach. One model or to be sent there was of net and hee a skirt having eight tiers. The wearer me really be slender, I imagine, for only a

Mamma and I have "done up" tree them quite up-to-date. In one can raised the waistline three inches shortened the length of the skirt. Lan the latter is very wide, so it needs

and another bunch rests lightly on the skirt. The effect is very pretty.

Around the Clubs

A benefit concert will be given this evening at the Philomusian Clubhouse for the benefit of the Business Woman's Co-operative Club, under the direction of Perley Dunn Aldrich, Mr. Aldrich will present two acts of Traviata and the garden scene from Faust. A short concert program will be given between the acts, consisting of operatic arias. A number of prominent singers will be heard, because of the state including Miss Viola Brodbeck, Miss Mary Barrett, Miss Anna Laura Johnson, Miss Mario Carl, of Troy, N. V.; Miss Eliza-beth Krueger, of Albany, N. Y.; Miss Evelyn Estes Carbutt, Miss Jean Currie, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Hannah Bubb, Lewisburg, Pa.; Charles Schabinger, J. Burnett Holland and Henry Rowley, of New York, Mr. Clifford Vaughn will be the planist.

An open discussion will be held by the current events class tomorrow evening, under the leadership of Miss Sara C.

A lecture on art and the municipality will be given by Dr. Lesile W. Miller, of the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art, at 3 o'clock today, under the auspices of the literature and art section of the Philomusian Club. Mrs. William Potter Davis is chairman of this

committee. Today is "at home day" at the New Century Club of Lonsdowne. The mem-bers will have quite an informal afternoon, sewing for the Emergency Aid, with readings, music and tea to follow. Mrs.

H. T. Kent is chairman of this affair.

Today the junior section tea will be held at the New Century Club at 3:30. The Music Committee will have a concert on Thursday afternoon at 3, at which the club chorus will sing. Miss Bertha Harding will be at the plane and Miss Stewart will sing a cycle of 18th century songs in costume.

One of the most interesting events of the season will be held on Wednesday afternoon, when the new peace drama, "The Unseen Empire," will be read before the drama section of the New Century Club. Mrs. Bertha Kunz Baker will give the reading, and it is the first time this stirring piece has been read in Phila. delphia. The author, Atherton Brownell, will also be present.

A monthly meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Council of Jewish Women will be held today at Mercantile Hall at 2:30. An address will be given by Miss May Stille, Pennsylvania State historian, on "Historic Philadelphia." Vocal solos and a social hour complete the program.

The Philadelphia Mothers has arranged a meeting to be held this afternoon at 3 at 1307 Locust street. The Mothers-in-Council of Germantown and the Frank-ford Mothers' Club will also be present. and they will be addressed on the sub-ject of the "Family Budget" by Mrs. Robart Bruere, of New York.

The annual meeting of the Advisory Council of the Bureau of Occupations for Trained Women will be held at the Col-lege Club, 1900 Spruce street, at 4 o'clock. "Opportunities for Women Trained in Home Economics" will be discussed by Miss Jean Jane Foulke, and Miss Georgianna Hale will speak on "Book Sales-manship for Women." Tea and a social hour will follow.

slender figures suit such an exarestyle. lace frocks of mine and added a se fashionable touches that have been

further alteration. The alteration of the other gove m

Across the Counter

Milady's powder puff must be very Milady's powder puff must be very min evidence nowadays, and the seasucessor to the bracelet style is the puff, mirror and powder case, whangs from a ring on the finger, and silver, costs \$1; in gold plated ware is The smartest gaiters selling at present Palm Beach. They are aboradeloth, with black pipings, and a for \$2.50 a pair. for \$2.50 a pair.

The silk aweater has come to stay,

lovely two-tone models can be had \$18.50 up.

A clever idea for the school child be

little raincoat, with a close-fitting has match, and they only cost \$1.75. If you are giving a valentine next week, the candy novelties will the touch that means success. Yes get lovely pink hearts for 30 cms pound, chocolate hearts for 15 cents and glace hearts for 90 cents a pound. Another dainty luncheon accessors the nut or bonbon cups of crepe page the form of tripods or baskets, the with red hearts, cupids and am \$1.75 and \$2 a dozen.

Summer materials are being shown all the large department stores now, a quite the prettiest ones shown a flounces of volle, batiste, etc., at So

The Chafing Dish

If you are so fortunate as to pos chafing dish, you can give de parties with very little expense, and as important—with very little treaks the hostess. The easiest way to de l chafing dish is something friendly congenial in itself, and the most cole sedate of visitors will inevitably see

rarebit is a favorite everywhere many a girl's popularity could be plained by her peculiar taleat for all ing this highly seasoned dish. Try this rarebit the next time years

one: Melt one tablespoonful of men the blazer, add a half-pound of m cheese and a pinch of salt, a dispaprika, and stir until melted. New the beaten yolks of two eggs, dilutely a half-cupful of cream, and sit was smooth and slightly thickened. Serat on crackers, toasted on one side, or is but take care not to pour the received the toasted side.

The Past

Thou unrelenting Past! Strong are the barriers round thy at domain, And fetters, sure and fast, Hold all that enter thy unb

reign.

My spirit yearns to bring The lost ones back-yearns with a intense, And struggles hard to wring

Thy bolts apart, and pluck thy

"Oh, I'm so ashamad," he ground wish I could hide! I don't wast the dren to ever see me so lop-size crooked."

The End of a Snow Man

A SNOW man once lived in a big front yard and had the joillest time!

You see he was the centre of a big fox and goose game and every noon and every night the neighborhood children came and and he couldn't stand up straight and he couldn't stan

so nicely comfortable and important. Then sometimes hide and seek was the game they played and he was the home base. Such fun it was to have the boys and girls rush to him and pound him on the shoulder and shout "one! two! three for me!" just as if he was a really truly

played around him and made him feel

person)
"I mean to stay here always!" declared

"I mean to stay here always!" declared the snow man to himself, "there is no sense at all in snowtlakes meiting and changing and drifting about. I have found what I like to do and mean to be a snow man forever!"

Now that was all very well for the snow man to plan, for of course snow men can't know very much about things. If he had been very wise he would have known that nothing on earth stays always the same. Ways the same. But he didn't priend to be wise—he was

But he didn't priend to be wise—he was only know.

A big pine tree near by heard the snow man talking and chuckled to himself.

"He thinks he can last forever," laughed the pine, "I guess I'll tell him that he'll be lucky to live three days!"

"No, I won't tell him after all," the tree decided on second thought, "for he won't mind so much if he just finds out himself."

(Which shows that trees are sometimes.)

(Which shows that trees are sometimes rises than people.) So the snow man lived three happy

The morning of the fourth day dawned warm and sunny.
By moon the roofs and trees dripped shish and water and the yards were much and soft.

This is a hit tiresome," admitted the more man. "lust standing here isn't as much fee as I thought."
And he assered a bit to one side.
As might these some the sir grees cooler.

Some kind little anowitakes talking and felt sorry for him come on, let's cover him and

said.
So all through the night thay a him, wrapping his architecture was gone. Only a not been at marked the place where he also "Ob well." said the place in a lower used to life, "now the chieve the fun of making as a man;"

Pleare Resenthal, of Puris, has illusted famous as the discoverer sents to whiten discolored teeth-unitraviolet rare of the spectrum, directed on policevish teeth, bleach to a finaling whiteness.

***special a very powerful mercury are thrown on the patient's teeth, in kept on for about a quarter of the With this, of course, goes a c apparatum, and daygenized water of the melaten its teeth during the



MRS. FREDERICK SCHOFF

A Chat With Mrs.

Frederick Schoff President of the National Congress

of Mothers. "I think the most interesting and the most vital question in the news today is the literacy test," said Mrs. Frederick Schoff, president of the National Congress of Mothers. "President Wilson's speech of Molhers. "President Wilson's speech in the papers today on this subject is the finest thing of its kind that I have ever read. Why should the American people fence themselves around and prohibit the less fortunate ones the same freedom they enjoy? After all, look back a few generations and you will find that we are all the children of emigrants. If this country had been described in the same the same freedom they are the same freedom they are the same freedom.

the children of emigrants. If this country had barred out emigration in the early days of its formation, we should have lest some of our greatest patriots.

"It is safe to say that at least 85 per cent. of our citizens are directly or indirectly emigrants. Where would our commerce be if the Jewish element were barred out as undesirable? The greater part of our manufacturing industries depends upon their help; the same can be said of the Italian element. Who would be content to dig our ditches and lay our railread tracks, if they didn't do it? Not our American men, surely. They are too busy preparing themselves to be college men," she added, with a smile.

James has composed a great opera.

Vertigan blackmails Erieigh and demands 1600 pounds.

Lord Arthur goes to Spain to unravel the mystery of Guy's death.

He finds a clue through Roderlgo Lopez, who has seen a boy diaguised as a girl being taken on a train. Lord Arthur suspects a brother of Dick Meriet of being implicated. He returns to England to find Lady Anne married.

Vertigan blackmails Erleigh to Anne.

"Oh, nonsense, Mary will soon see to that."
They made their way to the kitchen, where Mrs. Russell was washing plates and dishes. She greeted Murray pleasantly and said it was no trouble at all to get a room ready for him. She then

the fire.
"What has brought you down here,

Murray laughed. "Is she really ill?" he "Yes. I saw her the other day and she looked ghastly."
"H'm. Well, I dare say she is feeling

"Yes. I naw her the other day and the content to dig our ditches and lay our railroad tracks, if they dight 'do it? No word our American men, 'abe added, with a smile.

"Hut don't you think this would help in some measure to solve the problem of the measure to solve the problem."

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"Hut don't you think this would help in some measure to solve the problem of the sale of the sale

mas holidays."

"Of course, sir. Well, it's a pity. I don't believe this place is healthy, and I'm glad I don't live in it. Good evening, sir."

her husband.

in the servants' quarters.

"No, I haven't. I forgot all about it."

ilbrary.

"Hello, Murray," said W
"what brings you up here? Murray," said Wimberley,

plied, taking one from the case that was held out to him. "I hope you are well,