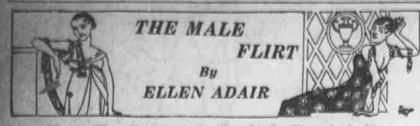
WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW-SPRING FASHIONS, USEFUL HINTS AND IDEAS



How He Conquers Foolish Femininity

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Now whether this be true or not, there is one thing pretty sure and certain and derstand me-until I met you. Words that is that the average man is capable of seem unnecessary between us, for we are carrying on several pretty lively filriations at one and the same time, and, what is more, thoroughly enjoying them, too.

pursuit of each damsel arouses in his ad- firt. It is his long suit, his trump card, rather all-embracing title of love is not Whenever you hear a man complaining easy to decide. Love is a big word and pathetically that no one knows his real implies a very great deal-and the male flirt does not desire to expend too much undue energy on the chase. He prefers that his efforts be diffused, as it were, the minute he saw you something told and spread out over a wide area. In other words, he decides not to have all his apples in one cart.

Most worth-while men have had a few little firtations in their lives. They would waters with you. make hopeless, blundering, unappreciative mort of husbands if they hadn't. There is nothing in this world quite so reju-

faculties and certain powers of repartee on the mountain-tops seeking its mate makes a man feel that after all he isn't | friend, in all probability. Try exchanging such a back number as he thought he a few reminiscences with her-and see poodle. was, and that the girls still see something to admire in him. He feels quite if a madder woman. a dog, prinks around in front of the mirror, puts on a new tie, and sallies forth for conquest.

All of which is very interesting and delightful. It does a man good, and it cerlife in general and himself in particular.

of female scalp-collecting a hobby? He isn't such a rare specimen as one might imagine, either. No indeed. In certain walks of life he is to be met with only too frequently. The pity of the business is that girls don't find him out sooner. Girls can be extraordinarily stupid where an attractive man is concerned. Not that the confirmed male flirt is really attractive. Superficially he may be, but he lacks depth. Girls don't see that, however, for it is one of the regular poses of the confirmed male flirt to assume a depth of character and feeling when he has neither.

Another of the interesting poses pecullar to the person under discussion is quite alluring-as he desires it so to be. Not only has he this wonderful depth of feeling hidden away from the whole world-and only to be revealed to The Girl of Girls-the Girl of the Momentthat is-but he suffers from a terrible handicap in life; for he is Misunder-

Man is a polygamous animal, so goes | stood. Yes indeed. No one understands the saying. He is capable of loving more him-and ch, how he yearns for symthan one woman at a time. He is even pathy, poor, sensitive misunderstood

iding them all into the belief that "Somehow I don't seem able to exeach and every one is the damsel particu- press my inmost thoughts, my real soul larly chosen out to be the queen of his and ego to the outside world," he will heart and the one and only lady of his murmur confidently, with a tender, wistful look upon his face. "I have never met a woman who seemed to really unso utterly in Sympathy."

The word "sympathy" with all its numerous and delightful variations is Whether the gentle passion that the ever on the lips of the confirmed male venturous breast can be labeled with the so to speak. Giris, be warned in time! character and that he is dreadfully shy of revealing the depths of the same to the cusual outsider (wise man) and that him that you were Twin Souls, and the one woman in the whole world he could open his soul to-be prepared! for this poor, lonely misunderstood soul is literally dying to embark in flirtational

Yes, these little tokens are the unfalling signs of the confirmed flirt. That venating, quite so stimulating as a mild plaintive, far-away look has been practiced so often that perfection has been For it calls into play certain mental attained. That solitary bleat of the soul what happens. You will emerge a wiser

There is one soothing point in the whole affair-and that is that sooner or later the confirmed flirt will meet his Waterloo, He will not emerge victorlous, either. In some woman one day he tainly puts him into a fine humor with will meet his match. The string of But what of the man who really makes be then avenged. And to their owners the avenging will be sweet.

> When She Comes Home When she comes home again! A thousand

WEYE I fashion, to myself, the tenderness Of my glad welcome; I shall tremble-

And touch her, as when first in the old days

touched her girlish hand, nor dared upraise

Mine eyes, such was my faint heart's sweet distress. Then silence; and the perfume of her

dress; The room will away a little, and a haze

Cloy eyesight-soulsight, even-for a And tears-yes; and the ache here in

the throat, To know that I so ill deserve the place Her arms make for me; and the sobbing

I stay with kisses, ere the tearful face Again is hidden in the old embrace. -James Whitcomb Riley.

Fashion's Fancies

One of fashion's favorite combinations this spring will be poplin and satin. Skirts of poplin will be combined with a bodice of soft satin, perhaps with a touch of Roman stripe in it. Plaids are very good this season, too.

Most of the plaids, checks, stripes, etc., shown in the newest materials are in black and white or very dark colorings. The glaring tints of last season's costumes for street wear are a thing of the

From the other side comes word that nets will be very much worn. The filet nets are very attractive, and it may be safely assumed that a great many of the gowns will have sleeves of this material. Silk square-meshed nets are not particularly new. of course, but they are still in vogue, blue and black predominating.

Vestees of hemstitched pique, batiste, mull or organdle are seen on most of the trotteurs. They relieve the rather som-ber effects of the plain colors. Bands of moire, a shade lighter than the suiting itself, are also used, with gun-metal but-tens as the sole trimming. These help to make a very modish costume for street

The top coais for spring show a decided sclination toward the flare around the settom. They are mostly three-quarters sigh, and black and white check is frequently seen. All the collars are high a the back and V-shaped in front, like blouses. A broad belt with basque

cheerfully from every spring hat. These can be seen in a variety of styles, such as moire, bengaline, voile, etc., as well as

Picot edging is still being used as a finish on the Georgette crepe and chiffon blouse. Another notable manner of trimming them is by a touch of embroidery, done in narrow black veivet or deep cream soutache braid. This, when com-bined with hand embroidery, is exquisite.

Fruits and vegetables have almost succeeded in replacing flowers as a trimming for hats this season. Cherries, peaches, berries of all kinds, apricots, grapes, brightly-tinted apples, etc., are some of the trimmings seen recently at a

A Georgette crepe walst in palest flesh color, with a tiny touch of hand embroldery in the front and hemstitched seams, is selling in one exclusive Chestnut

Couple Married in Night Court

Magistrate Carson played "second fiddle" when he married a couple in the Night Court in City Hall, after the young people had missed the last train to Elkton, Md. Miss Louise Klubman, of 112 Wood street, and Harry Mandels, of 103 North Bodine street, with the best man and bridesmaid, arrived at Broad Street Station a few seconds too late last night. They did the next best thing, and were Many women are buying narrow rib- | married by Magistrate Carson,

CHILDREN'S CORNER

THE SNOWFLAKES' BATH

strong the sky,

"Now I think I will go to the earth," said one, "I have seen all I can from the

wished to visit the earth. Gently they bade the cloud good-by, offir they drifted downward-down-

and through the twillght-through the

kind and people were happy in the

UP IN the coluds some snowflakes grumbled a third, "I'm so hot I can hardly breathe!" The sun heard the snewflakes murmur-ing and the third day hid himself behind a cloud bank so the snowflakes could be

more comfortable.

said one, "I have seen all I can from the clouds."

"I will go with you," said another, "I am tired of the sky and would like to see more of the earth that looks so beautiful beliew us."

"I, too, will go," said a third, and as the word spread around through the could hundreds of snowflakes found they wished to visit the earth.

In more comfortable.

But that didn't help matters much, for Jack Frost went away on a visit and the enowflakes were warmer than ever.

And the smoke from the chimneys on houses and factories settled down on yards and roofs till each snowflake feit as black and mussy as a coal fairy.

"I'm so ashamed of myself!" groaned a snowflake having such a dirty face as mine!"

"Not only my face is dirty," said an-

Corprisht, 1815-Clara Degrues Fulcos,

THE DAILY STORY

Films of Fate

It was in the hypo bath that he first saw her-that Lawson Trotter first beheld the features of his future wife, Margaret Pudsey. That is to say, it was when he was developing films late one night-films of what he supposed were a group of pictures of himself in various poses of athletic contortions. Then when he was watching with eager interest to behold his own silhouette, faintly and reversed came forth the features of a girl.

"Great Heck!" said Lawson, although there wasn't any one in his bachelor quarters to hear him. "These were pictures of myself and here is a girl." He looked at the six exposures of the roll and found on each a girl.

Then he went back over the events of the day and recalled that when he had left the train in the morning from the lake shore where he had been spending the week-end he had left his roll of films in the car. He had gone back to the "lost and found" desk in the station, and when he described a roll of films he had these handed out to him. As they were the same size as the ones he had lost he had accepted them.

The next evening Lawson printed the negatives and saw, as he had hoped he would find, that the unknown girl was charming. She looked out of the pictures with a girlish animation that made him smile back at her. There was a dog in smile pack at her. There was of a the pictures, too. Though he was of a variety of animal that Lawson did not admire-he was a rather large white French poodle-still he was hers, and he as at least unusual.

After about a month Lawson decided that it was necessary to his happinens to discover her identity. It was curiosity, he granted, but it was insatiable. He lived in a city about a hundred and fifty thousand strong. There were in that number, Lawson reasoned, possibly fifteen hundred young women-not that any of them were comparable with the original of the picture—but still he would have only a slim chance of meeting her cas-ually. And he hadn't the ghost of a clew faculties and certain powers of repartee on the mountain-tops seeking its mate as to her identity. He pondered it thoughtfully. There wasn't a ghost of a chance except - happy thought! - the

trated his leisure thoughts on white French poodles. He went to the dog show and examined every entry and inquired about white French poodles read books on the subject and talked to his friends about it. Whenever he made new acquaintance he led the conversa tion up to white French poodles so that in case they knew the original of the anfeminine scalps he proudly wears will
be then avenged. And to their owners desk for her heartlessness.

One holiday as he was dressing lelaurely and wondering what—in the absence from town of his bachelor ecompanion was going to do to pass the time, thought the girl was smiling at him.

You are a deceitful wretch if you

started out for a walk in wooded park in a lonesome end of the city. He was walking by an artificial lake looking absently at the swans that were kept there by the city for the diversion of its citizens, when he spied across the lake a poodle. He looked closely and saw, as it splashed into the water, that it was a rather large white French poodle. Lawson was on the verge of jumping into the lake and wading across to save time, but on second thought he went to the shore, and ran with all speed to the spot where the poodle had been seen. After a few minutes' search through the brush that bordered that side of the lake he found the poodle up to its body in muddy water. Lawson came up stealthily to it and, catching it by the collar, hauled it The animal, far from resenting this treatment, licked the hand that held im and waited for something to happen. Lawson waited too, for some one to come for the dog. He even let the animal loose, thinking that he would start home seemed placidly content to stay where he

It occurred to Lawson that in time the owner of the dog would advertise for it. Thereupon he lifted the dog-still muddy from its excursions into the lake-and carried it back to his lodgings. There, for the sake of the fair owner, he treated the poodle with the utmost consideration. The next day, as Lawson had hoped, the morning papers displayed advertise-ments for a lost French poodle answering to the name of Doodle. In his eagerness he had risen at sunbreak and, locking the animal in the room, went out to buy the papers. Having discovered the adver-tisement, he went to a neighboring res-taurant for a bite of breakfast, and was off with the poodle by 7. This was the fatal mistake. Instead of seeing the fair owner of Doodle and having a chance to tell her a little of the interest he felt in her, he had the pleasure of meeting Mr.
Pudsey, her father, who was at breakfast when Lawson called. The father was
irate. He sald that Doodle was in the
habit of bathing in the lake and would have come home safely if Lawson hadn't urged him away. When Lawson refused the reward his conduct was still further

"Are you quite sure it is the same dog?" said Lawson, in an unreasoning effort to see the fair owner of Doodle. "I don't like to leave so valuable a dog without having it identified by the real owner." The irate father was still more irate, Could there have been more than one white French poodle taking a bath in the same place and at the same time? Lawson withdrew and went to his officeresolved to call the next day at Pudsey's in the early afternoon, when Mr. Pudsey would not be at home. When he called, Miss Pudsey, the original of the picture, appeared in the reception room. She started with a little gasp when she saw him and eyed him with curiosity. Law-son did not understand. He was overcome by the near presence of the idol of his dreams, ten times more adorable in reality than in the pictures. At first he talked about Doodle and then he explained that he had found the pictures and that was the reason for his abduction

A real time saver in the attenen is the combined apple corer and cutter. This is a wheel-like arrangement with a hole in the centre. The apple is simply pressed down upon this and the hole takes out the core, while the wheel "apokes" divide it into sections. It is the best thing for baking day you can imagine. The price is "cents." "And I have your pictures," exclaimed Miss Pudsey. "That is why I was so atartied when I saw you. I think I must have taken them by mistake on the train. I came in with you on the same train that morning, though I don't suppose you

Jack Frost went away on a visit and the moral disk were warmer than ever.

And the smoke from the chimneys on on soft the earth that looks so beautied with the moral disk with the smoke and factories settled down on yards and roofs till each snowflake feit as black and mussy as a coal fairy.

"I'm so ashamed of myself!" groaned a snowflake so found they do to visit the earth that books and factories and factories as the black and mussy as a coal fairy.

"I'm so ashamed of myself!" groaned a snowflake, "I'm so ashamed of myself!" groaned a snowflake, "I'm so as mine!"

"Not only my face is dirty," said and of the printed downward-downthrough the twilight—through the printed factories hooked down from the sky and saw begins."

"I'm so as mine!"

"I' wish the good oid rain would come and wash us clean before another day begins."

I'ust at that very minute, some raindrops looked down from the sky and saw that the firty snowflakes.

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A NEW COIFFURE

PRIZES OFFERED DAILY

For the following suggestions sent in by readers of the Evening Labour prizes of \$1 and 50 cents are awarded.

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

A prize of \$1 has been awarded to Λ. G. B., 5002 Walnut street, West Philadelphia, for the following suggestion:

A very satisfactory way to prevent

moths from getting into the trunk where

you pack clothing is to place in the trunk

a two-ounce bottle of chloroform. Have

the cork of the bottle fastened in firmly,

but punctured in two or three places so

as to allow the fumes to escape. This is not only a protection from the matured moths, but kills the eggs without injur-

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. Lillian T. Gilbert, Paulsboro, N. J., for the following suggestion:

When your kid gloves split, do not

throw them away, or attempt to sew

them, with the likelihood of the stitches

tearing the kid. Get some adhesive

plaster, the regular surgeon's plaster, and cut a strip somewhat larger than the tear you wish to mend. Draw the edges of

the tear as close together as possible and

glove. Black gloves can be colored with ink, and tan gloves will look well col-

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Mrs. C. D. Fretz, Sellersville, Pa., for the following suggestion:

from their biographies, and recitations from their writings.

A prize of 50 cents has been awarded to Agnes M. Bilyen, 762 South 51st street, West Philadelphia, for the following suggestion:

To make the foot of a stocking practically hole-proof, if a piece of light-weight flannel is sewed on the inside of

heel and toe, the stocking can be worn indefinitely without darning, and also without any discomfort being felt by the

Bargain Counter Hints

This is the time of the year when the

that creps de chine lingerie will outwear several sets of fine batiste, however care-ful the laundress. This is the opportu-alty for the woman who goes to her Len-ten sewing class to make a few dainty things for herself. Silk and cotton creps de chine is on sale for 69 cents a yard. It

is just the thing for lingerie, for it is so

A real time saver in the kitchen is the

Little darts for holding corn on the car so that you do not soll the fingers sell for 25 cents.

Most people eat eggs in the morning, and the invalid who is inclined to be testy about his three minutes will have no cause to complain if you use the egg timer. There is a little hour glass, placed on a graded scale. On the scale is marked all the "egg stages," soft, hard, medium, etc. You simply invert this when you put the egg on to boil. The price is \$50 cents.

A new arrival is the picuic stove. This comes in a compact box about 10 inches square, and can be set up at a moment's notice. It is lighted by means of an alcohol tube, which ignites the coal oil in the body of the stove. The coat is very small—it averages a quart of coal oil a day. The stove is a great favorite with amateur fishermen or for yachting trips. The price is \$2.55.

A norn alliter takes the pulp out of such kernel and leaves the useless part on the cole it costs in cents.

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Shakespeare. BREAKFAST

Baked Apple and Cream Cereal Fried Scallops Raised Biscuits Vegetable Soup Browned Sweet Potatoes

Spinach Celery Saiad Vanilla Ice Cream Orange Water Ice LUNCHEON OR SUPPER Ham Toast Apple Fritters Wafers Cheeso Tea

Fried scallops-Wash and dry the scallops, and then dip them in beaten egg and then in cracker dust seasoned with salt and pepper. Fry in deep fat.

lengthwise several times and put into iced water. The ends will curl back, Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise and stuffed olives. Ham toast-One cupful of finely minced

cooked ham, two well-beaten eggs, one cupful of milk, salt, pepper and melted butter to taste. Cook until it thickens and spread on dry buttered toast.

In the Garden This is the time of the year when the press the adhesive plaster firmly on the wrong side of the glove, so as to hold the garden lover must turn her attention to edges of the tear together. Any part of the preparation of the soil. With the apthe adhesive plaster that shows on the right side of the glove can have the "stickiness" scraped off, and can be proach of spring and the gradual departure of Jack Frost this work becomes a colored with water colors to match the genuine pleasure. Rusty rakes and hoes and garden implements must be unearthed

from the cellar. Before one enters upon the actual preparation of the soil there is a very real pleasure in poring over catalogues, se-lecting various seeds, writing numerous epistles to seed houses and many other A good way to teach a growing family about distinguished persons, is to hang their pictures on the wall on their respective birthdays and have readings

teur gardener is that his eagerness carries him away, he starts to prepare the soil far too early in the season, and Jack Frost creeps in over night and undoes all his work and toll.

With spring surely at hand, seeds planted at the proper time—and the proper time is now approaching—the gardener

enjoys the first real pleasure attendant upon cultivation of plants.

As day after day passes the gardener watches with the keenest interest for the first tiny shoots to push up from the soil, for there is no greater pleasure than watching the gradual creation of one's own handlwork. These tiny shoots are nurtured and watered daily, and the greatest attention must be given them if the best results are to be obtained.

for bargains in footwear. A large Market street store is selling some good black kild shoes for 98 cents. These cost \$1.59 OPENING OF NEW MATERNITY Building at Germantown Hospital Ready for Occupancy.

Crepe promises to be as popular as voile for summer wear, and the kind with a little embroidered motif is very attractive, indeed, to the woman who likes dainty things. You can get 35-inch material, with dots, rings and other styles embroid-Ready for Occupancy.

The new maternity building of the Germantown Hospital, the only maternity division in that section of the city, will be completed on Monday and ready for occupancy a few days later. It is the gift of Edward J. Moore, of the banking firm of E. J. Moore & Co., who donated it as a memorial to his mother, the late Mrs. Marion Hardy Moore.

The structure is a one-story brick building, with limeatone trimming, following the general architecture plan of the hospital. It will cost, with equipment, \$50,000. ered in pale pink, blue or lavender for 65 cents a yard. It has been successfully demonstrated

"STABAT MATER" TO BE GIVEN Rossini's "Stabat Mater," with the chorus in English, will be given by four oloists and a chorus, under Wassili Leps. musical director, at the Church of the Saviour, 38th street above Chesinut street, tomorrow night, at 7:45 o'clock. The soloists will be Emily Stokes Hagar, soprano, Paul Volkmann, tenor; Marie Stone Langstone, alto, and Frederick W. Ayres, basso. The Rev. Robert Johnston is rector of the shurch. so. The Rev.)

Divorced Couple Will Remarry Joseph Elmer Roberts, a former Phila-delphian, who was divorced from his wife in this city in 1913, applied for a marriage license in Olean, N. Y., yestermarriage license in thean, N. Y., yester-day, and will try the matrimonial state again. The min and woman, who are 28 years old, have two children, and decided after being separated for two years that it was all a mistake. This information was received in dispatches from Olean today.

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I think that the matter of hairdressing | in curl, it is really better to buy lime is really very difficult. So many women clusters of curls and puns, for so much adhere rigorously to every new fashion as it comes in, quite regardless of the hair can be exactly matched nowadays fact that it may not suit their particular type of face and feature. A very pretty girl came into the hotel

here last night and her hair was really done beautifully. She was the daughter of a Chicago multimillionaire-and her get-up was quite stunning. Her hair was dressed high, in pompa-

dour style, which, by the way, is exceedingly popular. Partings have quite gone The hair was waved very beautifully and the upper part of the ear was covered in the new style, leaving only the lobe showing. A filet of exquisite pearls was worn

across the forehead, and from a large cabuchon in the centre two beautiful algrettes rose. I don't know when I have seen anything smarter than this style of halrdressing.

The New Coiffure

bother is saved in that way. Shades of and the difference between the real and the "addition" cannot be detected, even by the most inquisitive friend! I do like these little puff-curls that one

sees fastened on pins. They droop gracefully over the forehead or over the earand soften the face so much. The Castle style of halrdressing is very popular just now. Yet many women here in Palm Beach are averse to having the hair "bobbed" and so they compromise by wearing a wig! It is impossible to detect these wigs, and, of course, the

wearing of them saves the hair from being cut short. The Castle style of hairdressing is only becoming to the woman who has curty or at least wavy hair.

French rolls and twists have quite gone out, and the Psyche knot, with line Puffs and curls have come back again, and I am so glad, as they give such a soft, attractive look to the coiffure. If one's hair is straight and refuses to keep very becoming to the average woman,

NO BLANKS IN LEDGER SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

All Entries in Race for Exposition Trip Assured of Substantial Rewards.

So many subscriptions are being sent n by the participants in the contest of "What say you to a piece of beef and mustard? A dish that I do love."the Evening Ledger and Public Ledger every day that it is evident even those who do not win one of the 50 free trips to the Panama-Pacific and Panama-California expositions will have good times elsewhere this coming vaction season.

All subscriptions obtained for either paper will be paid for by the contest editor at the regular newsdealers' commission rates, and many of the contestants already are assured of a goodly sum early in July if the totaling of the points at that time shows they have been beaten out of the free trip.

This feature of the contest, providing that no one who does any work in it can lose, is one that has attracted many of the contestants. In most subscription contests those who do not get into the prize-winning class get nothing for their time Celery salad-Cut celery into two-inch and labor. In the EVENING LEDGER and engths. Slash one end of each piece PUBLIC LEDGEL contest they will be paid handsomely, and the money will come to them at a time when it will be exception-

There is still plenty of chance for those who want r trip to the Coast to get into the contest and win their way into the first 50. To enter, send your name to PUBLIC LEDGER Building, on the coupon provided for that purpose in the adver-tisement. He will see that you are supplied with all necessary information and some valuable hints on the best way to get subscriptions to the two news

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT PLANS RURAL UPLIFT

Ten Committees to Devise Economic and Social Benefits. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - An uplift scheme for the benefit of rural commu nities has been worked cut by the De-

partment of Agriculture. It provides for a community organization with 10 committees-five business and five social. The business committees would look after farm production, marketing, securing farm supplies, farm finance and accounting and communication and transportation. The social com. mittees would handle education, sanita-

tion, recreation, beautification and household economies. In addition there would be the usual officers and a central committee composed of the general officers of the community organization and the chairmen of the 19 committees. This body would direct the general policy, raise all funds and direct expenditures.

Valuable economic benefits, as well as stronger patriotism, would be developed under such organization, the department

Did you see Al? Did he tell you? No?

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