M'LISS EXPLAINS MYSTERIES OF SOCIETY'S INNER CIRCLE

Which O. Henry Interpreted in Numbers of Four Million, But Which Is Popularly Supposed to Be Much More Restricted

FIHE mysterious workings of that sacred coterie known as Society, which seems to the average person-you, me and Tom, Dick and Harry-to dwell on the beights of Olympus and disport itself even as the gods, has aroused the curiosity of one of my readers who requests me to expatiate in this place on the whys and wherefores of this exclusive group.

I take it that he does not address himself to the social editor because he prefers to hear from one on the outside looking in rather than to risk the myopic enalysis of one whose vision might perhaps be too close for impartiality.

"Dear M'Liss," writes my correspondent. "In reading the intelligent answers you give to all questions which are asked. I do not hesitate to believe that you can enlighten me on a little subject which puzzles me. What does 'Society' mean when it says, 'Miss So and So was presented at a certain ball, dance or tea, or Miss So and So made her bow or her coming out' (whatever the case may happen to be)?

"I am sure that your information will enlighten many many more of 'my

"P. S. Do I understand that when a girl is 'presented' or 'makes her bow,' her parents allow her certain liberties in life which she could not enjoy prior to that time? Why not tell us something of the mysteries of Society?"

To be presented, to make one's bow, to make one's debut, to come out, all mean, my dear Stupid, one and the same thing-to wit: that the girl who is to be presented, ditto, ditto, is of an age when she can participate in the festivities in which her own particular circle indulges; that likewise she must share its responsibilities. Furthermore, it means that having left childhood behind and having even crossed that line "where the brook and river meet" she has plunged into the stream of life and is ready for its vital affairs, including the

The debutante is the butterfly who has emerged from the chrysalis of flapperdom. She may enjoy all the conventional liberties, accept invitations every night in the week and all day long, the more the merrier, providing the proper people—that is to say, those in her own set-invite her.

But a man of my acquaintance has made an interesting study of society in both its broader and its narrower aspects. I showed him Stupid's letter. Hear

Society is the civilized part of the world. We often hear the phrase "civilized society" used to mean the same thing as society, since civilization has spread to all parts of the world, except a small fringe of cannibals and nomads. The test has lain in the question of the refinements of civilization. These

refinements are infinite in their degrees. So it is natural that there should be circle within circle of varying shades of refinement. As sections of the public tend to degenerate, falling to take proper care of soul, body and teeth; falling into uncleanliness and vice in greater or less degree, these circles of refinement become more fixed. Caste spirit develops, based first on solid and rational differences of habits, though, of course, essentially different whenever it has departed from democracy and charity.

What seems to puzzle your correspondent is the arbitrary rules of refinement followed by the wealthier members of the "inner circle." He apparently sees with bewilderment that a nice young girl-let us say a college professor's daughter, poor and not "in society"-does not come out as a debutante, but just naturally matures from maidenhood to womanhood and gets married without the preliminaries of much-advertised and photographed festivities; while another nice young girl of no apparent superlority to the professor's daughter makes her first appearance as if she were as interesting to the community as a princess or as valuable an asset as a trained nurse. There being no real difference between the two girls, those who want to be exclusive create an artificial difference.

Society in this sense is a mystic league; in order to keep exclusive it has to have peculiar rules like a fraternity. As soon as everybody learns to eat ice cream with a spoon "society" has to eat it with a fork. When everybody eats it with a fork, "society" goes back to spoons. Later, when everybody brings his daughter out with a formal "debut," "society" will start some new way of launching its girls' careers. When all of our women start smoking cigarettes, society will doubtless stop, or take to pipes. There must always be a change of fashion, in every phase of manners, or else the distinction between the "most refined" and the others will be lost, which would, of course, means the disintegration of society. This is the reason for the "presentation of Miss So and So" that puzzles

But, of course, all who are said to be "in society"-that is, rich and of old family-are not so fearful of their hold as the fashion mongers. Those who feel assured of their position often make a point of being "old fashioned," to show that they do not have to prove the difference between themselves and the community in general. They even sometimes wear old clothes and eat in cheap restaurants, because "a member of the old Trelawney family can afford to be humble if he chooses."

Personally, I prefer this latter type of snob. Those who Insist so on arbitrary fashionable rules of conduct seem less secure of their "positions."

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

A simple egg shampoo is made in the following manuer: Boil a quart of water, add to it a swill-beaten egg and the shavings of half a cake of unscented pure white soap. Shake the mixture well and bottle.

Who were subjected to this treatment are allve to tell the tale. But seriously speaking, I do not consider it wise for a layman to prescribe. One visit to a physician will repay you if your condition is run down.

Crude off applied to the roots of the

Crude off applied to the roots of the hair the night before the hair is to be washed is said to be excellent for the growth of the hair and to discourage falling hair.

The old-fashioned spring tonic, you the crude off applied to the roots of the hair is to be known as "sulphur." FASHION.

This shade is exactly what its name implies—a green-yellow tone like the mineral after which it is named.

THE HOME GARDEN FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT

Locating the Garden

etable garden in the premises of the average suburiante. Still less can the man with a chy back yard, on which he wishes to raise some green stuff, be the dictator

Wherever possible, however, the garden should be carefully planned in the beginning as well as properly cared for later. Usually the location will have to be taken for granted and the most and best made of it through cultivation. The closer at hand to the house the fewer steps will be needed, which means something when time is limited. Time waiting is one of the unpardonable sins in amateur garden-

Proximity to the house need not be avoided because the garden will be unsiguity. A garden that one may be proud of and one that will be so attractive as to excite the envy of visitors or passersby is just as easy to maintain as one that is

growing flowers, such as cosmos, ochs or dahlas, may be used as a A hardy shrubbery border of likes spiress deutsia and weigela, with sitness (rose of Sharon) interspers \$1. will give spring bloom followed by fail

allt give spring bloom followed by fail aboun. The foliage will be beautiful broughout three seasons of the year.

A heige of privet or a windbreak of about withe, or hemiock, under certain sofilitions, will serve as a desirable protion from the winds from hoatile quaral it will also be invaluable—if the maire is to the north or northwest—in litating earliness of crops.

"early" exposure is very desirable, it beauties, select such a place for the gardon. This means an exposure to the south or the southeast. Such an exposure goes the carly moraling sun and is out of the griff of the chilling winds of early sories and the equally disastrous blasts. ing and the equally disastrous blasts

But remember that you can have a plan with any exposure. Only you set take the factor of exposure into imitation in your gardening equation or must watch a little more, that is all: ton perhaps, you have a barn, garage, and fence or wall of some sort as a rection from adverse quarters of the

GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED

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ANNUAL CHRYSANTHEMUMS-Friend John

mems and, if so, are they difficult to grow? The annual variethes of the chrysanthemum are of very was; culture. The Beavers are very shows and make an effective bed or edging. They should be planted in frames when the weather is favorable, or indoors and transplanted. They can also be planted in the open lorder and, if well contribed with bone meal dug around the location and well cultivated they will give plenty of bloom. The plants grow from two to three feet high and the flowers are from two to three feet high and the flowers are from two to three feet high and the flowers are from two to three feet high and the flowers are from two to three feet high and the growers are from two to three feet high and the flowers are from two to three feet high and the grower from two to three feet high and the flowers are from July till from the Maywood, has line feathery foliage and pure white flowers, norme from July till frost. The Heijnes is a golden yellow variety, with mammedin flowers.

EARLY HERTS—Priend John Bartram: Kindly tell ine what varieties of early beet to plant and the advantages of each.

For all-round qualities, earliness of fruiting, inautiful color and succulence. Croshy's Expediant is as good as you can green. Is earliness of fruiting, inclutiful color and succulence. Croshy's Expediant is as good as you can green. Is earliness carry, and the beets are ready for use very soon. The plants flourish under glass or the agin ground. The frett indicker man of a uniform vermilion color. Early Ecfops is a very round variety, perfectly smooth and without any side roots. It does not make large fruit, but is very totaker and seed, here fruit, but is very totaker and seed, here is also an Extra Early Expedian, which has somewhat small fruit. The color is a liend of dark and light man. The Potroti Park Red is a turning beet of early maturity, shobilar shape and zoned dark red first. Its stretty unright growth makes it chairs ble for he small sarden, as more can be planted in the ros. Any of the kinds manifed can be buight for the cours a parket, which should be sufficient for a small family.



EVEN THE MIDDY IS SMOCKED

FEW dresses that the little girl wears can outdo the middy for comfort and general utility purposes. The lines are simple, the blouse itself is decidedly inexpensive, and made to be worn with almost any style of skirt. This particular middy is fashioned of Copen blue chambray, smocked on either shoulder in white. middy is fashioned of Copen blue chambray, smocked on either shoulder in white. The collar, a wide sailor model, is made of white pique, with three rows of black braid to give a note of newness. A tie of self-material and cuffs in the same black and white combination are interesting details. Colors include Nile green, rose, copen, navy and all white. Price, \$1.25. A skirt to wear with the middy is made "special" out of fine white linen for \$5, although the idea is to wear the middy with any frock, like a smock. Sizes 5 to 14 years.

The little hat is a mushroom shape of pongee and copen silk braid. A velvet bandeau of the copen surrounds the crown, hanging down in long streamers at the back. A cluster of tiny red and green fruits adds a pleasing note of color. Price, \$7.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledder, 608 Chestinut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

GOOD FORM

Good form queries should be ad-dressed to Deborah Rush, written on one side of the paper and signed with full name and address, though initials ONLY will be published upon request.
The column will appear this week
in Tuesday's, Thursday's and Saturdan's EVENING LEDGER.

I have been asked to explain more bout the so-called broad and butter letter about the so-called bread and butter letter and to tell when it should be written. The demands of good form are very stringent on this point, and it is considered a great breach of good manners if they are not complied with. This does not mean that after having spent several hours at a dinner or entertainment a letter of appreciation should be written—by no means—

Designation of Daughter-in-Law

Dear Deborah Rush-Should a woman introduce her son's wife as her daughter or her daughter-in-law? Since I have neard punctilious jersons use both terms. I have frequently wondered which is the more correct. Will you please tell me what is good form: Sincerely yours. E. M. W.

The most gracious thing is to speak of a daughter-in-law when introducing her as a daughter. Either term may be consid-ered in good form.

Daughter's Birthday Party Dear Deborch Rush-I am giving my

daughter a birthday party. Please tell me how to word the invitation and if it is proper to open gifts when received.

Also will you please tell me some games to play, no childish games; daughter is 17 years of age. Or where can I buy a book of games? Is it proper to use the word reception instead of birthday party? Thanking you very much, I am.

P. S. - When introducing persons as they arrive, is it necessary to introduce each and every one present? M. H. 1. The invitation should read: Mrs. M. H.

Mrs. M. H.
requests the pleasure of
Miss or Mr. (as the case may be)
company on (name the date and hours)
in honor of Miss H.'s birthday.
2. In this case it would be proper to
open the presents, as the donors like to
have them seen and appreciated.
3. The name of a book has been mailed

to you.

4. I think it is unnecessary to say either party or reception if you word the invitation as I have told you.

5. It depends on the number of guests. If there are about 12 or 18 guests, it is better to introduce every one. Of course, it would not be quite possible to introduce every one at a large affair; it would make things too formal.

Flirtation Postage Stamps

Dear Deborah Bush—Could you please send me the flirtation of postage stamps? What is the correct form to say instead of gentleman friend? As I have read in your column of Good Form that this is not correct. Thanking you in advance, I remain. H. E. LANG.

1. The fliritation of postage stamps has been mailed to you.

2. There is no expression to use for gentleman friend. The proper form is to

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Luncheon at Hotel Unchaperoned? Dear Deborah Rush-Will you tell me

if it is proper for a girl to go to luncheon at a hotel with a man unchaperoned? I am 20 years old and see no reason why I should not go with him. I would like to

A girl of your age should not go to luncheon at a hotel unchaperoned. It is not done in correct circles.

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

Address all communications to M'Llass, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only, was a teaspoonful of equal parts make an egg shampoo. I have heard of it is tigood for the hair? What is a good hair tonic for hair when it is dry and falling out? What is a good spring medicine?

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Small Cakes.
2. Luncheon doffice are better than mokins.

apkins.

3. A roll or piece of bread is placed on the bread and butter plate.

4. Yes, butter chips are used, but the plates are also used! the chip is placed at the right side of the cover and the plate on the left side.

Presents of Jewelry

Dear Deborah Rush—A boy friend of mine gave me a bar pin for a present and my mother says I ought not to keep it; that a girl should not take jewelry from a boy. What is your opinion on this?

Your mother is quite right, as mothers usually are. A girl should not receive any presents but books, flowers or candy from a man unless he is her father, brother, fiance or husband. I think the bar may be let down for a first cousin. The expression boy friend, is not in good tasts.

Colored Ties With Tuxedo? Dear Deborah Rush-Can you tell me if

It is correct to wear a colored tie with a tuxedo coat? Is it good form to wear a tuxedo to the opera? J. V. M.

PUTNAMA

It is not correct to wear a colored tie with a tuxedo or dress coat. A white lawn bow tie should be worn with a dress lawn bow tie should be worn with a dress suit coat. It is proper to wear a black bow tie with a tuxedo. It is not good form to wear a tuxedo to the opera.

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"Do you think that I think spring is here just because people have seen a few clusters of wild geese flying north or have seen hyacinths shaking out their petals in the sunshine? I should say not. Last year on March 21 we had crocuses in Rittenhouse Square, together with the trees. Marion Harland's Corner Large, Small and Useless

PITFALLS FOR THE PROPHETS

Because the robins softly cheep

Up in the trees, And violets from the warm

For old Jack Frost is not dead

yet— His farewell kick is his best bet.

It may be blizzards, ice or snow, Are on their way, for all we know.

in all the enthusiasm of springtime ap-proaching, just yet. Two robins don't make a summer, nor do the froglets croak-ing in the ponds signify anything in par-

ticular as signs of spring, according to Miss Miriam F. Solls-Cohen, 2112 Chest-nut street. She has the statistics to back

forth and say that spring is now at hand because he has seen a few shy crocuses or has seen a cluster of songbirds in Rittenhouse Square, I always shiver and

get all set for a blizzard said Miss Folis-

earth peep To get the breeze.

Beware!

up her opinions, too,

Miss Miriam F. Solis-Cohen Warns the Unwary Against

Jubilation Over Robins, Froglets

Crocuses and Geese

IN SPRINGTIDE'S VAGARIES

wrens and buds on the trees. On the 24th it was full of robins, and on the 29th we had a fall of snow. The next day the temperature was only 22. On April 2 we

temperature was only 22. On April 2 we had violets and it was such a perfect spring day that I bought all the seeds for my garden and began the work of planting. The next day there was a terrible bliszard, with 19 inches of snow. The following day was cold. On the 11th we had a good thunder and lightning storm, and that I believe is the first seal time of

and that I believe is the first real lign of spring. But usually it means spring will arrive some day—perhaps!"

In 1912 robins were seen January 23, blackbirds on February 18, and on the 21st there was a thunder and lightning

storm. In 1911 robins were seen here February 19 and the next day five inches of snow fell. In 1910 the temperature on February 7 was two degrees above zero, but a song sparrow caroled the next day. In 1999 there was snow Feb-

soul. The most useless thing in the world is a self-centred soul. M. S." The smallest thing in the world is the

HTN REPLY to Gladys P., I would sug-

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is a perfectly unselfish soul. The smallest

thing in the world is a perfectly selfish

"If any more requests for the music I offered come to you please say to applicants that I have already given much of it to those who obtained my address from you. I will distribute it as best I can, and on glad of the opportunity to share it with music lovers.

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Music and a Tennis Net

"I should like to offer a pair of black patent leather shoes, high heels, size 5 ½, and almost new, to anybody who would and almost new, to anybody who would nay postage. A few days ago I read of a woman who offered an assortment of music. I would gladly pay postage on it if sent to me. Perhaps some reader would have a tennis net which he or she would pass over to a friend of mine who cannot afford to buy one? She has every opportunit yof playing the game. R. G."

The shoes chanced to fit exactly a peron who needed them sadly and we passed them over to a grateful recipient before publishing the offer. These chances are neither few nor far between in our Cor-ner annals. I refer the petition for music and the tennis net. She richly deserves to get both. Will our juniors see that she

lot. My father bought me a little scroll saw that I could use while at home. But I haven't any patterns. If any of the kind people in the Corner have any they don't use I would be much pleased to have them. RUDOLPH S."

Our Jacks and Joes and Jims and hundreds of other boys who form the masculine line in our junior chapter are especially entreated to look after this 12-year-old shut-in. This has been a hard winter for rheumatic patients (as some of us elders know), and a lad must have something to make him forget the gnaw-ing, racking pain on stormy days.

Few Copies in Existence

"I should like to say to C. A. V., who is intercated in the book, 'Charlotte Temple,' that there are doubtless a few copies ple, that there are doubtless a few copies still in existence, as I saw one in the home of a friend a short time ago. I heard the story from my mother some 50 years back and was naturally inter-ested in it and in the book with its old-fashioned S's and parchment-like leaves. I doubt if a reprint would cause more than a passing interest at this time. Today storics are given with much more local color and problem writers are to be found in all the leading magizines with stories. compared with which 'Charlotte Temple' would be tame. I say, let her ashes rest in the old Trinity graveyard and her life's story stay with forgotten things of the past. N. S. B."

Game for Young Folks

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"Having noticed requests in your Corner for games suitable for grown-up young people. I venture to send in one which may be called 'Their Wedding Journey.' Group your players in couples by using numbered slips. Fill a suitcase with a man's overalls and cap, a woman's apron, cloak, gloves and hat. Closs the suitcase, andiff you have a key, lock it. Couple No. I now comes forward. Give the man the suitcase and key. Time them, They must open the suitcase, don the

All communication addressed to Marion Harland should enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Persons wishing to ald in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marion Harland, is care of this paper, for addresses of those they would like to help, and, having received them, communicate direct with those parties.

"The smalless on; the largest, a shadow, is measure its third dimension? The most messure its third dimension? The most messure its third dimension? The most measure its plenty of room for argument, but the clothing, pack it in the suitcase, close and return the key. Of course, the empty suitcase goes on the honeymoon, too. Others are timed and the swiftest couple gets the first prize and the slowest the consolation prize.

She Has Studied It Out

"I notice a request for the meaning of 'Hope,' the wonderful painting by Watts. I once read an article describing it in book, but cannot remember the name, Still, I do recollect that the picture means that when everything in the world has gone we still have hope. When every-thing is dark, hope, our trust in God, remains. The stars in the picture represent the light of God, I think. The blind mains. folding is meant to portray our inability to see into the future. Only one string is left on the young girl's harp, and she has bent her head listening and straining to hear the sound. I am only a high school girl, and some of this I have studied out for myself, because I love the picture, but most of it is supposed to be the artist's vision. If I can be of further help to the inquirer, let me know

Played at a Church Social

"I should like to tell of an excellent game that was played successfully at a hurch social and which created good church social and which created good feeling and laughter among many young people of our league. Some readers may know of it, but others may like to try it. Place small tables (and allow four chairs to each one) about the reception room. On each table have a different game, something simple and amusing, such as tiddle-de-winks, guessing ads from cut-out pictures, eating day, greaten game, something simple and amusing. tures, eating dry graham crackers with a glass of cold water in front of the group, but not touching it, making many small words out of a long word, playing checkgiven and at the sound of a bell the playgiven and at the sound of a bell the players stop and the winners, after having their cards punched, move forward to the next table. Prizes may be given to the two highest score holders. Partners can be secured through numbers on tally cards. Each group becomes instantly eager to start, but should not until the signal is given. The idea of progressing from table to table soon sets the young recome table to table soon gets the young people acquainted, and at the end of the hour or two they are ready for light refreshments, a dance, or conversation, which necessarily cannot be encouraged while at the game tables.

A. V."

Picturesque Negligees

One must be an animated edition of an d portrait to be strictly fashionable, says a Paris correspondent. Negligees are modeled on the works of the famous portrait painters, particularly Gainsborough, Greuze and Joshua Reynolds. The effect is indescribably picturesque and may mean a new note in the styles of the future.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

It's by mistakes we learn, of course; Experience makes us Wise, they say,
I've surely made
mistakes enough spose my wisdom's on the way

Cleaning Fancy Footgear

spring. But unusually it means spring arrive some day—perhaps!"

Miss Solis-Cohen has kept a diary for a number of years, in which she has kept tabs on freaky weather at this time of year. Springy weather is turdier than ever this year. Except for three days of it in January, we have had very little warm weather that would seem to be the harbinger of spring.

In January, 1913, dandelions bloomed on warm banks all month, sweet violets were budding on the 23d, pansies bloomed on Chelten avenue, and a few robins stayed through the winter. On February 22 there was a thunder and lightning storm. Just at the season when fancy footess, to look its best must be quite immaculate, the problem of cleaning the articles be the problem of cleaning the articles becomes a trial. Gasoline, used with caution, is the best thing to rub pn colored hid. Plain soap and water is just as good and much less dangerous. Spirits of wha will remove the more obstinate spots. Heat and cold are the agents which cause cracks to appear in your intentication. Rubbing the leather with the pain of the hand is suggested as a removed, because the friction warms up the leather and softens it.

edy, because the friction warms up the leather and softens it.

A damp cloth or a plain woolen one is enough to clean the ordinary patent leather, although many women favor the use of a dab of sweet milk. Black polish was the used on the heels and soles of may be used on the heels and soles of the shoes. Never allow the heels to become run down. You can have them built up by the shoemaker higher on the side which gets run down, so that there is no excuse for ill-appearing footgear.

Fireproofing Tots' Frocks

Here is a precaution which one mother takes every single time her children's clothing goes to wash. It may seem unnecessary, but there are many sorrowing mothers who would be giad to do the same for their little ones whose clother took fire at a second's notice. The best 7 noninflammable solution is an ounce of alum or sal ammoniac in the rimsing water or in the starch in which little suits, dresses and petticouts are washed. The material becomes almost entirely fire a proof, and should it take fire it burns slowly and without flame. It's only a bit of trouble, and "safety first."

Useful Things to Know To prevent fish scales from flying, scrape the fish under water. Peeling onlons un-der water will keep the eyes from water-

Wash rice in warm water. It is much nore effective than cold in removing Alcohol will remove grass stains.

"Best Sellers" in Pansies March is the month to start the paner

bed. Here is a list of the largest and best ones to choose from: Adonis, light bus-with small white center, Emperor William, dark blue; Fire King, scarlst; Golden Queen, clear golden yellow; Prince Henry, rich royal blue; Lord Benconfield, upper petals lavender, lower, rich purple; Rain-bow; peacock blue with white and red colorings; Snow Queen, the best white; Giant striped, mahogany striped; Giant Yellow, large yellow flowers with giant

Parasol Hints

Some of the no rest parasols are studies in types-Japanese, French, Russian and plain American. One style has-16 ribs, each one tipped with tortone shell and made almost perfectly flat. like a Japanese parasol. The handle is of carved wood and the cover is apple-green silk.

An Oriental touch is afforded by a fringed edge on some of the flat shapes.

Most Hinauspicious Y'know Ah, would Hi were a 'ero, With a sword-cut on my 'ead. To return an' ave the ladles. Stringin' flowers round me bed

Or e'en a bloody shrapnel wound To put me arm hin sling, And be worrled an' fussed hover By some sweet young thing.

But no such luck for me, boys, No sympathy from queens.
For there's small romance to Tommy
Who's been potted hin the jeans.

—Jack o' Lantern.





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