

CONSIDER THE LITTLE THINGS, THEY COUNT MOST, M'LISS SAYS

Temporary Separation Best Cure When Petty Domestic Incidents Assume Proportions of Frankenstein Monster

THE little things! How very big, how very important they are after all! If we could eliminate them from life half of the sorrow of the world would vanish and, likewise, half of its joy.

Only yesterday I heard of a man and woman who are seriously contemplating a divorce because sustained friction over the matter of turning out the light at night is making life together impossible for them.

The husband contends that the last one to hop into bed should be the one to extinguish the light. The wife contends that he no longer loves her because when she is finished reading, he, having retired earlier, is not willing to rise from his downy couch and perform the simple service of pressing the button of the switch for her.

They are rational, intelligent beings, yet this petty thing is gradually assuming huge and tragic proportions. Each is holding out for individual rights, and if something doesn't soon happen an otherwise happy home is going to be disrupted.

If I were that woman I think I should go away for a little while, or suggest to my husband that he take up his abode elsewhere. Distance, which is said to lend enchantment, also permits one to get the proper perspective. These silly people are too close to the ridiculous triviality that is corroding their lives. When an artist wants to correct a faulty line or bad color he does not peer closely at his canvas, but goes a little distance away, so that he can see it in its relationship to the rest of the painting.

It is my confirmed belief that it is not good to see too much of any one. True, there are people who "wear" wonderfully well; whose source of interest and charm seems well inexhaustible, and yet there comes a time when each and every one of us feels that a separation even from a well-beloved one would be advisable.

The friendship or the love of a man or a woman is too precious a treasure to be lightly sacrificed. Even as the continual dropping of water wears away the stone, as the good book tells us, so also does nagging disintegrate the affections. Out of the wisdom of some one's personal experience, I am sure, came the adage, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Appropos the little things, that clever woman, Alice Duer Miller, has written an arresting poem in the Century called "After the Quarrel." To quarrel, she opines, is human, but to quarrel over trifles, even "those trifles that strike their roots to the very heart of each," is sin, she declares.

"But if we must let's quarrel for something great. For something final and dangerous—mastery, hate, Freedom, or jealousy, virtue, death or life."

It is not the vital things that destroy happiness—it is the little things, like the turning out of a light, which, in time, assume the proportions of a Frankenstein monster. I remember one time interviewing Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, who is in charge of the Domestic Relations Court, and through whose hands pass all divorce cases before they get into court. She told me that ninety-nine out of a hundred complaints were attributable to the little things. In one case the dropping of a plate—the wife thought her husband did it to "get on" her nerves—was thought sufficient grounds for a separation. Mrs. Miller is right; to quarrel over such a petty incident is nothing short of sinful. M'LISS.

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

Address all communications to M'LISS, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

Dear M'LISS—Can you tell me an interesting way to announce my daughter's engagement. I am going to have an informal dance for her, but no program. Also the fact that I can have only a buffet supper eliminates the possibility of announcing it at table. Can you buy false "crackers" which when pulled, instead of producing dance caps, will reveal little notes announcing the betrothal?

Since you say you are going to have favors or programs at your dances, why not have the announcement made in this way. At the intermission between the dances have a telegram delivered to you. It can be real or "faked"—that is, delivered by a youngster in the neighborhood and written on one of the telegraph companies' blanks. It should be received with an air of great mystery by you, for being that mother you are the proper one to announce your daughter's betrothal. Word it like this: "To Miss Mary Smith, party of the first part, and Mr. John Jones, party of the second part, Dan Cupid wishes his felicitations." Your daughter can then receive the congratulations of her friends.

False crackers, into which you insert the announcement, are not to be bought, I believe, after a thorough search of the shops. Why not slip a scroll bearing the news into the end of one of the regular crackers used as favors at parties? This can be done, if the ends are carefully unwisted, without damage to the cracker.

Or you might make as many hearts out of red paper as you have guests. Write the news on the inside of the heart in gold ink. Now hide the hearts in every nook and corner of the room. During the intermission announce that there are a number of perfectly good hearts missing, and that you will give a reward to the lucky girl or man who finds the most. Have a heart-shaped box of bonbons for a prize.

Dear M'LISS—I read your article on "Rag Rug-making Replaces Knitting" last evening and I am very much interested. I am crocheting a rag rug made of "mill end" chamber purchased in the basement of a department store, and it now contains 100 yards of 27 inches wide goods with four different colors.

I wish you would tell me the name of the book referred to in your article. K. H. An expert tells me that "mill ends," if the proper colors are blended, are admirably suited to rag rug-making. A stamped, self-addressed envelope for the name of book, please.

Care of Ferns

House ferns will grow rapidly if a thin coating of fine charcoal is sifted over the soil in which they are planted.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS



RUSSIAN BLOUSE OUTFIT

A DAINTY costume for dressy wear is shown in today's illustration. The colorings, as well as the material, are delicate, soft white Georgette and white crepe de chine being the materials used. The Russian blouse owes its popularity to the number of foreign innovations which Dame Fashion has permitted this year. The blouse is really a loose jacket of white Georgette, with a tucked edge of crepe de chine. The wide sailor collar and loose tie are interesting details. The key to the decorative scheme is seen in the embroidered Georgette which forms the lining of the collar and makes up the cuffs and pockets. This is done in various colors, checkered, striped, etc. The skirt is very full, with tucks at the hem to correspond with those which ornament the jacket. The frock pictured features white with Belgian blue, but in other colors the price is the same, \$75. The sports hat of split lisse straw has a parrot embroidered on it in natural colorings. A grosgrain silk flange is seen when the brim is upturned. In any color, the price is \$12.

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

Furs for Summer Heat

Summer furs are here to stay, thanks to the number of handsome models that are on the market. Buyers are selling these at this time of the year just as they do in the fall, and styles are as elaborately varied.

A very beautiful set of summer furs was made up of ermine and black chiffon cloth. The cloth outlined the whole scarf, which was quite flat, and very long. The effect of the ermine in the center was remarkably smart. Brocaded chiffon and red fox made up another scarf. Stress is laid on the material as a setting for the fur in most of these sets. They are distinctly stylish, however, so that no one would ever take them for ordinary skins.

Quatorzain

Most men know love but as a part of life; They hide it in some corner of the breast, Even from themselves; but only when they rest.

In the brief pauses of that daily strife, Wherewith the world might else be not so rife, They draw it forth (as one might draw a toy To soothe some ardent, kiss-extracting boy) And hold it up to alster, child or wife.

Ah, me! Why may not love and life be one? Why walk we thus alone, when by our side, Love, like a visible god, might be our guide? How would the marts grow noble! and the street, Worn like a dungeon floor by weary feet, Seem like a golden court-way of the sun!

—Dr. S. Weir Mitchell.

Leather Furniture

Wipe off all your leather furniture with a soft cloth, slightly dampened. This must be followed with another cloth dipped in white of egg, well beaten. Polish with a wain cloth. You will not find many cracks in your leather furnishings if they are rubbed over with whitening or a little fresh milk once a week. It keeps the leather in good shape.

Are the Children Ready for Easter?

Children's Millinery Dresses and Coats

Junior Coat Suits, \$25.00. Silk Coats for little tots.

B. BLYNN, Inc. 1528 Chestnut St. Furs Stored, Altered and Repaired.

Ankle Strap \$1.25 to \$3.25, as to size.



Growing Girls' Colonial, \$3.50 and up.



Boys' High Shoes and Oxfords, \$3.00 and up, as to size.

The New Easter Shoes for Children, Growing Girls and Boys

Ready

At Gaulting's, where the fitting of Children's Feet is made a scientific specialty, and where every last is designed on orthopedic lines that permit nature's growth and development. Gaulting shoes are the double-wear kind that cut down the shoe bill.

Gaulting's (Pronounced GYTING) The Stores of Famous Shoes.

1230 Market St.

Every foot Professionally Fitted. Three Gaulting Brothers Supervising.

Pneumonia, What to Do When the Crisis Comes

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

IN PNEUMONIA and some other acute illnesses there is a time, in most cases, when the high fever disappears and the patient experiences marked relief from the symptoms he has been suffering. This sudden disappearance of the fever is called the crisis. It is eagerly welcomed, and by no means a fearful event. The word crisis, as thus applied, is not the same as the crisis of a battle or some great movement. The crisis of pneumonia is favorable in itself, always. It occurs at any time from the third to the 12th day.

Why the crisis? It occurs in a few hours, perhaps 16 or 15 hours—the temperature drops from 103 degrees or 104 degrees or higher down to normal or two or three degrees below the normal 98 degrees. A profuse sweat accompanies the fall in temperature. All of this is a distinct relief to patient and physician. There is no particular reason why a change for the worse should be feared at or near the time of the crisis. Indeed, if the patient can weather his seizure up to the crisis—that is, if a crisis is his lucky lot—then he will in all probability come through a winner, provided he has not squandered his substance in wrong living.

The crisis comes when the blood has mobilized sufficient antidote or antitoxin to overcome or neutralize the poisons produced by the pneumococci (pneumonia germ) which have invaded the lung. The critical sweat carries out a tremendous quantity of poison. Hence, physicians encourage the patient to sweat. If the patient can weather his seizure up to the crisis—that is, if a crisis is his lucky lot—then he will in all probability come through a winner, provided he has not squandered his substance in wrong living. The crisis comes when the blood has mobilized sufficient antidote or antitoxin to overcome or neutralize the poisons produced by the pneumococci (pneumonia germ) which have invaded the lung. The critical sweat carries out a tremendous quantity of poison. Hence, physicians encourage the patient to sweat. If the patient can weather his seizure up to the crisis—that is, if a crisis is his lucky lot—then he will in all probability come through a winner, provided he has not squandered his substance in wrong living.

Not only pneumonia, but bronchitis, quinsy, sore throat and even "cold" in the head, are often produced by the pneumococci. One man's coryza or sore throat germs cause another man's pleurisy or pneumonia. That is why the much-too-common "cold" should be spatially isolated in every instance.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What a Physician Is

As long as a healer doesn't give drugs or "physic" he isn't a physician, and hence, should not be compelled to study medicine, writes a doctor.

Answer—Your dictionary is a misprint. The word physician really means a scientist, and drugs, or "physic," take up just about 2 per cent. of the five years he spends acquiring his medical education. The rest of the time he studies diet, electricity, hydrotherapy, psychology, diagnosis, physiology, pathology, anatomy, hygiene, bacteriology, obstetrics, surgery, massage and chemistry.

How to Quit Tobacco

Can you give any suggestions upon quitting smoking? I want to give it up and quit.

Answer—The way to discontinue is to discontinue. We have a letter of helpful suggestions, if you will supply the desired stamped, addressed envelope.

A Cream and Sugar Breakfast



Cream and Sugar do not make a breakfast. And too many breakfasts—or what are called breakfasts—are only excuses for cream and sugar.

Do you feel empty at ten o'clock—do you feel that you lack stamina before the morning is half over—do you lose effectiveness in the most important part of the day—because you have not had sustaining food?

Then give up cream and sugar breakfasts—eat a real breakfast—a Cream of Barley breakfast. It is nourishing—distinctly delicious—and sustaining.

Cream of Barley or a Real One



THE SYNONYM OF STYLE SMART SET CORSET

For Fastidious Women who appreciate perfection of line, beauty of material, and trimming that are different; in other words—exclusiveness.

In Smart Stores and Shops.

Lingerie de Luxe

Striped chiffon is the newest material for nighties. These are made in flesh and white, as well as in a number of Baket-like colorings. Peacock, chateau, purple, changeable will of the wisp silks—a sort of silk marquisette, only remarkably fine—and coral are the smartest shades. The stripes are the 2-inch wide variety, in self or contrasting tones. The gown itself is cut on very "cut-out" lines, with V-front and back and French posies at the shoulders.

THE OLD RELIABLE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

MADE FROM CREAM OF TARTAR Which Experts Declare Makes the Best Baking Powder.

BONWIT TELLER & CO. The Specially Shop of Originations CHESTNUT AT 13TH STREET

"Jeunes Filles" Fashions



Specialized styles for the varying types of the younger set of 14 to 18 years. Modes for misses that favor quaintness in detail and silhouette—simplicity for those who desire unobtrusiveness in dress—boyish directness of line for those who must have a more positive form of apparel. In all types, though, is the subtle charm, the verve and esprit of youth.

Misses' Tailleur Suits

29.50 35.00 39.50 45.00

Chic belted styles, Godet flare types, plaited coats, Bit-ring belts, interlocking belts, chain belts, new pocket forms, wing cuffs, many-buttoned sleeves, apron girdle skirts, flare side skirts, waistcoat collarette and cape effects are among the new style features. Made of gabardine, serge, Club and Bradley checks. Sizes 14 to 18.

Misses' Costume Suits

45.90 95.00 up to 195.00

Lanvin's cape coat and belted suits, Jenny's Chinese motif, Agnes' bouffant hip effects, Premet's apron panner, Bulloz serge-and-tafteta suits embroidered with gold spots, Breton basque jackets, sleeves puffed at the wrists and beribboned, triple tier skirts.

Misses' Frocks and Gowns

18.50 to 95.00

Simple home and study frocks and trottier frocks in Georgette crepe, beaded and embroidered models. Dainty frocks of organdie and net. And more formal types for social function in charmingly youthful styles.

"Flapper" Apparel

Originated by and to be had Exclusively at Bonwit Teller & Co.

An English idea, originated and introduced to America exclusively by Bonwit Teller & Co. for the hard-to-fit girl of 12 to 16, who has outgrown her years, yet must be attired in girlish fashion.

"Flapper" Tailleur Suits

16.50 25.00 29.50 39.50

"Flapper" Coats..... 12.75 to 39.50

"Flapper" Frocks..... 12.75 to 29.50

Advertisement for BEAU-TI-TONE skin cream, featuring a woman's face and text describing its benefits for complexion.

Advertisement for FRANKLIN GRANULATED SUGAR, featuring an illustration of a sugar box and text describing its quality.