M'LISS EXPATIATES FURTHER ON THE SERVANT PROBLEM

Smoke of Battle Has Blinded Vision of Some Correspondents, Who Confuse Their Arguments and Subvert Logic

IF ANY ONE doubts that the servant somal observations, I did not deem it fair ation is anything but a live one, he to my readers to broach to them this suber she is invited to take a peep at the ject of the solution of the dorrestic servcorrespondence with which I have been ice problem without further investigaused as the result of my championship tion. To that end I consulted any numof the servant in a discussion which I ber of proprietors of employment agenand supplemented with a second article on Tuesday.

Some of my readers, irate housewives, whose patience has doubtless been who desire "help." strained to the breaking point by the "un-Cook's tours, have confused my views walt, contained in a letter that I pub-Greenewalt's statements to me.

Mrs. Greenewalt's attitude is that the servants will have to remedy their ways 12 any solution of the domestic service roblem is to be arrived at; mine that the the one to remedy her ways. The employer should standardize the employment and humanize it, not only that domestic service may be raised to the plane of a dignified and honorable profession,

couraged.

or \$4 a week."

Some of my readers believe that my not content with any such narrow per- they had to produce it?

r little girl who must work perforce in some-ys kitchen. Tould our morals stand the test? For next paragraph gives us this: "They isn themselves on other people's instead like paths in general. for food and shelfer to do the subtle grueity on their even account." I a tried in vain to discover just what the lady-mean by the "subtle grueity." but have en up in despair. If armgathies are with the socialled "ser-te operish the word. We about at least try to the the the annot be generous toward fellow-beings, no matter what their station ite.

ested, since it receives no fees either from those seeking employment or those

From virtually every one of them I dismilingness," to coin a word, of their covered that the average housewife was "out for" the \$3 or \$4 a week girl, and with those of Mrs. Mary Hallock-Greene- that the reason so many women today are making the acquaintance of their gas lished. Likewise, heated sympathizers stoves and carpet sweepers for the first with the servants have attributed Mrs. time is that these \$3 and \$4 a week girls mercifully are becoming more scarce. Due to the decrease in immigration, on account of the war, foreign girls who are unacquainted with the high cost of living

in this country and to whom \$3 a week ployer, or so-called mistress, should be | looks like "big money," are less easily obtained. Housewives must perforce employ trained help at \$5 or \$7 a week, or do without. But the point that I have wanted to

make from the very beginning is that but ultimately for her own benefit. She employees, instead of goudging their serv is the one to profit in the long run, if in- ants the wayes they are now forced to npetent servants are discouraged to pay, ought to realize, as a business man the point of extinction and good ones en- does, that efficient labor, which is the only kind worth having, cannot be had at But the sentence that seems to have blood wages and that even ample wages been the match causing the explosion was do not constitute a legitimate excuse for this: "We hire them (the servants) at \$3 the giver of them to treat the recipient in an inhuman manner.

I realize that many servants abroad in knowledge of domestic labor conditions the land today are not worth their salt must be very superficial indeed to have but I reiterate that the fact that their permitted me to write that sentence. On number is so great is attributable to the contrary, I come of a family whose failure of the housewife to set them a experience in hiring "help" has been va- standard. They have not been paid for ried and agonizing, to say the least. But good work. What incentive, then, have M'LISS.

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

side of the paper only. Dear M'Lies-After reading Mrs. Mary Hal-inck Greenewalt's infolerant and unimeriful re-marks regarding the 'mervant girl' I feel on-mainly from the 'wervant class" I can only say that from the 'mervant class" I can only say that from seeing that even if that statement were not an unqualified lie the fact would atill remain sconding to Mrs. M. H.-G. Sai be for that much strip is that statement were not an unqualified lie the fact would atill remain sconding to Mrs. M. H.-G. Sai be for that much strip is the statement were not an unqualified lie the fact would atill remain sconding to Mrs. M. H.-G. Sai be for the mode a maratake. You make a great deal of trouble sto Sain rather than entage in the imple, healthful, curefree eccupation that the bar from sever be reduced to the level of the loop filte stri vio must work perforce in same any w litchen. "Would our morals stand the test:"

they become trial like other living creatures. What the world is leading for is a man zhe woman who can stand by ne and give us a lift, who can tell us obserful things and suc-cessful things. Just let me add a few more sugrestions it resard to the be moving from one job to an other. There is no law here is America to prevent this at all. We are privileged to com and go where and when we please. We nove like to make charges unless we are compiled to in many private families system is never real ized. One is called upon every minute of the and go where ind when we prease. We never like to make changes unless we are compelled to. In many private families scatter is never real-ined. One is called upon every minute of the day to do the most unreasonable crands are duties, which takes time, and put the more im-portant work aside, naturally compelling one to fullsh up at pigat. Just permit the to state the servent girl in many cases has better experiences in life in re-stard to assure. No calm yourself lady. The servent problem is going to change for the het-ter and you will find yourself doing you; own work. Therefore he property The bousemaid is going out of style and the few that do remain will command better privileges and better sal-arise. ONE OF THEM.

How beings, no matter what their station flow beings, no matter what their station is a more average of servicing because sore a worman is work in the product of the sore main figuration of the sore state of the area ber with the perfect resture that we are ber with the perfect resture the two often in the mirror. I have always them, the and believe there are many wronas to be ted are it will crase to be such. The remay wirrely within the hands of wormasities, and for I sigh again because that is such the and being the convinced that the house-are the state decovery other class many will never tocsive what overy other class many will never tocsive what overy other class many being and receive a such the the D. G. You surely cannot have written such a let-ter. In both of them—the one which ap- ed last Saturday and the one that ap-eared on Tuesday—1 took the part of the inderpaid, overworked domestic who was forced to put up with all the vagaries of an unsystematic mistress. Although it is, of course, understood that not all employers are unsystematic, just as not all employes are competent.

It was Mrs. Mary Hallock-Greenewalt, whose lefter I published, who took the side of the heusewife. She used the expression "these girls are the inglest under the sun-

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FASHION'S FANCIES

of the paper only.

Time was when the average woman who valued her sartorial reputation turned up her nose at alpaca and mohair. She was willing to admit the average woman who her nose at alpace and mohair. She was willing to admit the superior wearing qual-ities of these fabrics, but further than that she would not go. If one had to have an extra skirt just for ordinary occasions which would shed the dust and not get bliny a mohair was all very well. But the idea that alpace or mohair could ever be smart never entered her bead But list to what the Paris modiste, those the an war is simple. Even work would be an extra solution of the second to be used as a criming would be anot or advect the second to be used as a criming would be an extra solution of the second to be used as a criming would be and the second to be used as a criming would be an extra solution of the second to be used as a second to be used as a solution of the second to be used as a second to be second to be used as a second to be u

But list to what the Paris modiste, those wily opportunists, are doing! They are actually making mohair smart. You see, due to war conditions or something, the little silkworms went on a strike and all those wonderfully soft and alluring materinks that we have been wont to use fo rening wraps and best gowns disappeared. But give a clever couturiere unbleached nuslin, and, if she had to, I am sure she

could create an enviable costume of it. This is what the Parisiennes have done

Readers who wish help with their dress problems will address letters to the Fash-lon Expect, Care of the Woman's Editor, the Evening Ledger, and write on one side bordered with silver and a buckle of tiny

The an war is simple: Bone your waist-band in $\boldsymbol{\nu}$ ut four places. Put the bone on the inside of the band, between the skirt and the hand.

Saving the Eyes

A great many women have a perpetual squint on their faces because they sit in too strong a light all the time. A vain woman will sit in the light, knowing that it enhances the pink of her cheeks and the red alpaca summer wraps are making their appearance and mohair; frocks fay from that it doesn't improve the expression of

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

d like to help, and, having receive

Tobacco Tea for Fleas

THE render whose dog is troubled by fleas: Try making a strong tobacco tea, steeping tobacco in water till strong Add salt until a strong brines is obtained. Wash the poodle in this, rubbing well into the hair and being careful that the liquid the half and being called the half toward the head, then the other way, until the animal is well soaked with the solution. Now, if the dog minds well, wrap it up in a soft Is well soaked with the solution. Now, if the dog minds well, wrap it up in a soft cloth and see that its fur is well dried, after allowing the solution to do its work while the animal lies quiet. He will catch cold if not thoroughly dry after the bath. This remedy tried once or twice will kill fleas. One application cured my cat of the pests. It may do the same for a dog. "T. H."

Sung Fifty Years Ago

Sung Fifty Years Ago "In answer to the dear old lady, I would may I am unable to supply the verses of 'Your Mission.' but they were summ more than 56 years ago by Philip Philips, who gave a reception and concert in Washing-ton, at which President Abraham Lincoln was present. He naked for a repetition of the piece, but did not wish his name mentioned as making the request. With this piece of information, the correspondent may have her wish fulfilled. INBY." piece of information, the correspondence of information, the correspondence of the second sec

An Aid for the Deaf

"I often notice in your Corner requests for car phones-one from Mrs. H. S. F. J for car phones—one from Mrs. H. S. F. I have nothing of the kind, but wish to say that I know a woman who has one, but it does not help her nearly so much as a round pasteboard tube, such as are used for mailing purposes. With a paper tube to her car she hears well, even when she cannot hear with anything else. These are easy to get and little expense. I thought I would mention the paper tube, as it may help others who have not tried it. "B. P. B."

Copies on Request

"I am inclosing a clipping asking for the song. The Gipsy's Warning." I have copied the words and will ask you to forward them to the person asking for them. I will gladly copy the words for any one who will send a stamped and self-addressed I Inclose a few envelope for the verses. I inclose extra stamps for your noble work "B. W. S."

Easy Way to Make Quilts.

"I always read and occasionally bring a your Helping Hand some little mite. I to your Helping Hand some little mite. I sent some quilt patterns to one of the Cornorities and hope they were satisfac-tory. To mark quilts, my way is to dis-solve a little starch in water, adding a few drops of blung to give it color-not too thin or soft. Dip into the starch a common bit of twine, straighten it over the line you want to mark with both hands, hold fast down to the quilt. Get a "helping hard" to raise in the centre with thumb and finger, then snap it. It will leave a line and cannot be erased. It will not make a sore finger as chalk will do, should the fingers finger as chalk will do, should the fingers are pricked with the needle. I should love to have some lonely soul (shut-in) write to me now and then, and 1 will gladly reply. "MRS. C. J. S."

Stain on Porcelain

"Stain on porcelain may be removed with lemon and salt, if rubbed hard. I tops C. B. will be successful, as I have seen, should she try it. B. A. S." seen, should she try it.

Storing Furs for Summer

"Now that furs are to be put away, the Cornerites night do it my way. A large piece of brown paper, fold the furs in a neat square on it, wrap the paper round three times, bring the last edge level with one side of the parcel, but do not turn in the ends. Run these around at a safe dis tance from the furs with a sewing machine; also the open edge at the side of the par-cel. Cut the ends off at about one inch from the stitching. No camphor or car-bon is needed, and the parcel may be safely put away all the summer. Beat out all the

, Making Things Easy There are always new things unter

un. All that any one who doubts the to do in to pay a visit to the shops why collectors will press to the front with grate ful alacrity when your kind letter is read kitchen devices are sold. It seems as if manyfacturers were s tually in touch with the housewith

Herbert, Your Mother Wants You

Herbert, Your Mother Wants You Twish to appeal for ald in your valuable Ormes. I have been asked to ald in the becation of a young man who has been paided to me on several occasions, and I in 1913 was Chicago, and It would esem in 1913 was Chicago, and It would esem in the mother is under the impression into the has charged his name. He was a sudent at the University of Illinois in 1908; he is about 5 feet 6 inches tall, light com-paid the initials P. S. tattooed on his right why. I shall be most grateful for any it is needless to state the condition him. judge by the clever way they notice error little need and meet it. There are literan hundreds of little labor maying devis begging to be bought in order to facility cooking, housework and the general new argement of the home. Take the olive prongs, for instance. The is a recent invention which supersides the hatpin for fishing out olives, cherris pickles or anything of the kind that result in a long bottle. Imagine how the summary pickle will be simplified with one of the Information that can be gathered about him. It is needless to state the condition his mother is in after nearly three years of uncertainty regarding him. She is old and I fear cannot stand the strain much longer. Please use the self-addressed, stamped en-velope in one with and strain buch longer.

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pressing, not by cutting. Strawberries in season are very she avoided by the housewife because she have the time to go through use hulling press Now you can get a strawberry huller which does the work in the twinkling of as no it nips down deep into the berry and is moves the top without squashing he berry as clumsy fingers so often do. disaster by sea or land may have over-taken the missing son. For the sake of the aged mother, whose heart is breaking for the absent boy of her love, we insert the petition of the sympathizing filend. The phrase "military bearing" may be sig-

The bride who does her own housement will appreciate the plate scraper. This simple little arrangement saves many dainty hands, for it has a long handle to which a hard-rubber pusher is attached This is simply passed over the greasy plate and all particles disappear. "I read your Helping Hand articles every day, but seldom find any chance to contribute, being myself an inmate of a home for incurables, and almost 91 years But this morning I read an appeal

On the same plan is the piprappa On the same plan is the plorage "eyer," a convenient arrangement to re-move the tough eyes from that fruit A cork that fits any size bottle is another handy thing to have around the hous Another odd little instrument is made to press down on a large pared potato. Wits one fell swoop it has the potato neatly as in strips for French frying. The mad-unique of all these handy things is a safety-first nutmeg grater. It looks as actiy like a young coffee grater, it looks as avoid grating the fingers with it. I have the poem in an old scrapbook, 'How Cyrus Laid the Cable,' by John G. Saxe, Cyrus Laid the Cable,' by John G. Saxe. It has 12 verses, and to copy it would be quite a task, so 1 will write this, and if the writer does not find it from another source, she (or he) can come to my room and copy it from the book. If the request is from some one not living in the city, I will make an effort to copy the poem for them or met some one to do it. I am I will make an effort to copy the peem for them, or get some one to do it. I am feeble and unable to make much effort. I have to write letters to my friends, and

I wish it were practicab's to present o appreciative readers a facsimile of the eautifully written letter in which this gen-Keep Out MOTHS beautifully written letter in which this gen-erous proposition is conveyed. It would do credit to a young woman of 25. That an invalid of 90 should pen it and volunteer to copy a 12-verse poem to oblige a stranger whose name and home are unknown to her FOR perfect moth protection

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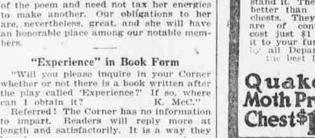
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is a triumph of Christian charity (which should be translated "love") over physical infirmity and the listlessness that usually fails upon the spirit with advancing years, which should be a lasting and powerful object lesson to us all. Fortunately, as we have notified her, we have already a copy of the poem and need not tax her energies o make another. Our obligations to her are, nevertheless, great, and she will have an honorable place among our notable mem-"Experience" in Book Form "Will you please inquire in your Corne

"M. W. C."







white silk daisies formed the trimming

Then M'Liss-Where, oh where can these to of the week servants be hired? Fleares hurry with the answer. If Mrs. Hallesk-Greenowald the servants when an address or thous and the servants of the servants of the servants between the servants of the servants of the servants of servants who can be hird for these winter his of hy servants at a burnetk-report winter the servants who can be hird for these winter his of hy servants of the servants of the servants who can be hird for these winter his of hy servants of the servants of the servants who can be hird for these the servants who can be hird for these servants who can be hird for these servants who can be hird for these servants workers are doubly ridicious in an interference of the servants of the servant of the servants workers in these capacities are and the servants of modest homes in Philadel-

article headed. "Employ a Good Servani or waitress and be got in Philadelphia for less than 55 a week and no good cook for less than 56 this default." In thousands of modest homes in Philadelphia workers in these capacities are all different to be average of the balance of the they are the the set. The figures I quote are not for the average traces in employment agencies all even the attrace and good sense that you display is positively implicit.
If you will read the article again you will see that Mrs Greenawalt did not writs

Doubtless she has had some unfortunate experiences with her help.

being scorned are actually being bought. Furthermore, one is not to wonder why these materials have been held in disrepute for so long a time, so altogether charming are the costumes that have been fashioned from them.

Thear Madam-What can I do with a white sating shift of a search or two ago? It has a light undershift and a Russian tunic failing to the knew. I should like to fit it in come man-ner for every-lay wear. Would you advect searching or hund-incluse

Would you arises emodeling we hand-tacking m a biause of there while ballete? (were if in plain, not for I am in social meurophy. II, L. G. I am afraid you can do very little with I am alraid you can do very little with your skirt unless you want to insur more expense than it is worth. A new white skirt may be bought made up, with open seams and waistline, r. ady to be completed, for very little. However, if you want to buy more ratine to make an underskirt vi could remodel your skirt by unking a full double-tunic style out of it. If feasible the underskirt can be used for a yoke and the

full top skirt dropped from it. Hand-tucking or smocking on a secondsurning blouse can be used.

Dear Madam—What kind of an evening hat would you suggest for a troussens? I can't at-ford arything expensive and I don't wast an-ling large. for I cause carry it is my trunk. I have hight hair and blue eyes. I forget to say that I would like to have committing dressy, but net so dressy, that I san't want it on the street. Would a recentlower blue specific going-away will be appropriate for the observe.

I saw a charming but recently which

ought to suit your type. It could be worn to afternoon affairs and in the evening, too. The whole hat was made of black horsehair lace. It was a sort of pike shap

her eyes. This is just the thing to give them a strained, staring look which is nough to spoil any woman's beauty. Artificial lights are hard on some very

sensitive eyes, too: A person who is afflicted with them should never sit directly facing the light. It is just as easy to sit addenine, or with one's back to the light.

Mawing, or with ones back to the form, When reading the light should always come over the left shoulder. Motoring or heating near the seashere is also likely to cause eyestrain. Every ne knows how fierce is the glare of the un on the sand. Amber or wistaria colored lauses are the best remedy for this. No atter how, unattractive they look, the yes show the care accorded them. One coman has her own pince-nez, made with

moher lenses, for summer wear. They are locidedly restful and she wouldn't be with out them for motor trips.

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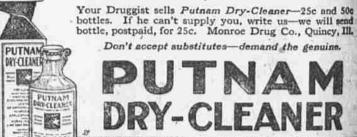
dust and grippe in the furs before they are laid aside for months, of course, " V. C. S."

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Art of old.

TN SURGERY, as in many other fields of an skin grafting, but, ulas' the simples things are the hardest to do in surgery. L endeavor, there is a marked trend hack to nature. After all, it matters not how QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS skillful a surgeon may be nor how impoc cahie his technic, he is bound to call a consultant to help him in bringing about good Please tell me where I can purchase gen-he ratte snake oil for rheifmatism. healing. The consultant is Old Doctor Na-Answer-We don't know. Why not try hunting your own snake-we are sure that would do more good than any oil. ture, Prince of Charlatans, inflated by flattering testimonials, imitated by all "schools," always resourceful, but never entirely reliable unless supervised by intelligence. Nature is a wonderful healer, As a dancer dancing in a shower of roses before her King (A dreamer dark, the King) Throws back her head the a wind-blown flower and makes her cymbals ring (Cer her lit syra they ring); As a fair white dancer straums of heart but recks little if the patient is mutilated while the healing process is under way. For instance. Nature will heal a broken bone without human aid, but what a hid cous deformity results! And Nature will amputate a gangrenous toe successfully-

spern Back to Nature under the eye of a skilled physician-that is the sensible program. If you trust to Old Doctor Nature unas-

if the patient can endure the prolonged

finted, you are pretty sure to encounter dimester sconer or later. Fresh air is by all means the most effi-cient antheptic known to science. By Fresh air is by all means the most effi-cient antheptic known to science. By fresh air we mean ordinary coal, moving air. As an application for an indulent or unclean wound or these or burn it has mo-pent. But it must be applied in the form of a mixiure—equal parts of air and brains. Mature contributes the former, the doctor adds the latter to the formula. A dog or a horse or a wild animal may for fairly well with a wound treated by fresh air alate, for animals have a batter "simod in" with Nature than we dividued mortals. Animals do not break so many of Nature's laws as we do. A dog may let him wound with his tongue—the only thing cleaner with his tongue—the only thing cleaner with his tongue. The only thing cleaner with he is first convinced his mouth dies not include disease gorns. If the wound, hurn or ubert can be kept at real under a suitable server to knep of its and pervent contact with hed coluting, there is no dimenting the is from or there can be here in the is no dimenting server in the apprinten-ting and pervent contact with hed coluting, there is no dimenting the contact with here in the is no dimenting array contact with here indiments and prevent contact with here

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As a fair white dancer strangs of heart, and crowa'd and shod with gold. My noul exults before the Art, the magian -Rachel A. Taylor. Carrot Croquettes Even the homely carrot may be made to delicious croquettes. Wash, scrape and Goal?



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cold water for two hours. Add three gun-fuls of sugar and the juice of three lemons, and the grated rind of one lemon. Diasolve his in a quart of boiling water. Add : and of sweet cider, strain, pour into indi-idual molds and chill.