GOOD FORM—COMMENT OF M'LISS—MARION HARLAND—QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS—FASHIONS

DESIRE TO LOOK CUTE AFFECTS ALL WOMEN, M'LISS FINDS

Giants, Gawks and Roly-Polys of the Feminine Sex Disregard Type in Effort to Appear "Cunning"

ent of the poliomyelitis scourge of things as they ought to be," a goodly number of us are going to be irrevocably caught,

It's the desire to look cute.

Time was when a woman dressedwell. If not according to her actual years, at least in compliance with her type and the age she admitted to be. Statusque brunettes of Amazonian proportions with imperious features did not attempt peep coyly from under ingenue ch-basket bonnets designed for their read-and-butter-miss sisters of diminutive size and baby stare. Ladies with the npoint incidental to middle age did ot affect the belted Russian blouse that the fashion writers describe as being so girlish and becoming to the youthful figure. Damsels with long noses and saturnine expressions did not emulate the piquant Mrs. Castle in the arrangement of their coiffure. Instinctive'y they felt that the bobbed hair, extended beyond flapper period, became ridiculous; that the smocked jumper garbing the matron could not help but be ludicrous.

any milliner, any couturiere. Tell a eigl toens or twenties, at the most. Junoesque creature with Grecian features mavy blue are colors which, in view of sistibility of fuzzy kittens.

WHILE the attention of an anxious passing time, are more becoming to her populace is easerly awaiting the than cerise, mustard, watermelon and robin's egg, and she will depart with tnother epidemic as insidious as an ocean hauteur for another shop, where the current, and as overwhelming and dan- saleswomen have perspiculty, enough to terous, is creeping upon us, and unless | realize that she bears a close resemblance "beat" It for the shore marked "the to Bessie McCoy as the Yama Yama Girl. Long and short, gaunt and obese, the feminine sex in general seems to be obsessed with the desire to appear cute. Women who would look like marvelous pictures in Gainsborough hats or Tadema robes insist upon wearing coal-scuttle bonnets and Norfolk suits. Regal-looking dames, whose distinction would be enhanced by a hair dress a la pompadour friz out their locks at the side of their ears in pathetic imitation of the hoyden.

"Age cannot wither nor custom stale her infinite variety," sang the poet. But the introduction of juvenile clothes into the grown-ups' wardrobe can.

Watch a twenty-eight-year-old damsel as bent on purchasing she enters the elevator of her favorite shop. Does she signal the man to stop when the woman's department is arrived at? She does not. And if he is tactless enough to stop any way, does she get off? She does not. Instead, with lcy eye and with frigid voice, she bids him ascend to the misses epartment, and there she contributes to the daily amusement of the saleswomen by becoming the fifty-seventh or ninety-To what depths we have fallen! Ask for the old girl to ask to look at size

Only some, not all, are born cute. A and masses of hair that she should choose | few others manage to achieve it successclothes of a classic and dignified sim- fully. Some in the general melee have it plicity and she will laugh you to scorn. thrust upon them, but the vast majority, Advise her to adopt gowns of a chaste the elephants, the giraffes, the rhiseverity of line and she will go elsewhere noceroses of the human race have about to make her purchases. Insinuate to a as much chance of ever looking cute afty-year-old that plum, gray, black and as they have of achieving the soft irre-

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this season, I am told, at the William Penn High School for Girls. There may be others. Address the Board of Education for addi-

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MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

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The address would have gone to you at once had not the stockings been given away before we heard from you. Upon the chance that another pair may be put at our disposal for your use, we insert your letter. As soon as this comes to pass you will hear from us.

Organizing a Band

prospective band that may be of service in the work laid for him as an evangelist. Will our unior members concern themselves seriously in this matter? There may be a disused instrument among them which will do service in a new field.

pay postage upon anything sent to me. E. M. S. Short and simple, but full of meaning is the note of the crippled woman. Will not other young women rejoicing in health and strength, send to us for her address, and spare books, magazines and music, which may be will be a while into forcetfulness.

Request for a Bible

I should like to get the address of Mrs. G. B.
I should live to get the Hible she offers.
The Bible was given away before we knew that you wanted it. Be patient until you hear through the Corner that one is offered for you. Somebody will be glad to send one to you and thankful that you would love to get it.

Will Read and Pass Along

I see that Mrs. A. S. has magazines she is rilling to give away. I should like to have them and will pass them along after I read them. I hall pay all charges to have them sent, as I ave little children and can't call for them saily. MRS. E. N. D. It is too bad that you will have to wait

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I am expecting to become a minister and I have to work during the day. We are trying to get a band together. I write to inquire if any reader of the Helping Hand Coroser has an eld guitar he or she does not want. If so please call me up or send me a repty. B. E. W.

If the petition for a guitar from a theclogical student sounds rather odd to some aars, let it be considered that he is one of a prospective band that may be of service in pay postage upon anything sent to me.

may beguile her a while into forgetfulness of what she has lost and missed?

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Will you please send me the name of G. M.
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daughter, and how her little daughter missed
her grandmamma. So I sent the little girl a
coll. She is three years old.

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your letter, as well as for your ministry of

your letter, as well as for your ministry of mercy to the bereaved family. It is charac-teristically thoughtful in you to tell of the translation of the Christian mother to the land where the inhabitants shall never say "I am sick!" These incidents, gathered by the way, help us to comprehend the openness of the great family here and there. "Wherefore, comfort one another with these words



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Surprise Party

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Dear Deborah Rush—Will you help me with a few suggestions in regard to a surprise party I wish to give? What is the proper manner of procedure, so as to keep it a real secret. I have, asked both men and women. It is for my sister.

It should not be at all difficult. Write to your friends and tell them you want the affair to be an absolute secret and ask them to come at a certain time by the back entrance of the house. Wait, then, until they are all assembled, and then call your sister downstairs, after they have all gone into the room in which you intend to enterinto the room in which you intend to enter

tain.

The very easiest way to entertain one's friends is to have dancing. Nearly all young people enjoy this very good exercise, and those who do not dance could play cards or other games.

Since you are to give the party for your sister at your own home the matter of refreshments is simple enough to manage. I would serve light sandwiches of cheese, deviled ham or chicken, lettuce and watercress. Lemon or fruit punch is always acceptable during the evening, and hee cream ceptable during the evening, and ice cream and cakes would do for the sweet things. Bonbons and nuts also are proper to serve.

Write a Letter

Deer Deborah Rush A young gentleman friend of mine is contemplating moving to New York to live. I have a relative there I should like to have him know. How shall I arrange a meeting? Thanking you in advance for your answer.

The best thing for you to do is to give

the young man a letter of introduction to your relative. Then he can call some after-noon or evening and present it. He should not delay longer than two weeks. I should also suggest your writing to your relative and explaining more about the young man than you could do in a letter of introduc-tion; then he or she will feel more at ease. The phrase "gentleman friend," while not



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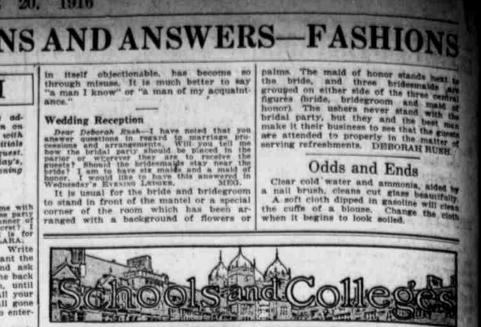
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