ENTERTAINING SERIAL—DAILY FASHION HINT-TALKS ON BEAUTY-THE HOUSEHOL

IF YOU WOULD HOLD HIS LOVE KEEP YOUR HUSBAND AMUSED

Futility of Trying to Win Undying Devotion Through Mere Beauty of Face or Figure

TAVENT you all known girls, clever, plished, who after their maringe have allowed themselves to drift s in an almiess fashion, assuming at when the marriage vows were made the man had promised to love and ish there was no further need to be

One such girl was Helen D-, who fore her marriage was noted for her scity, her tnexhaustible supply of good She was charming and always eded in being highly interesting to three or four men who were her est friends. Every one envied the who did finally capture her.

But now-well, it's only John! When omes home at night after a busy dage like any other man, wants to be dited and amused. But instead of "perkup" and making an effort to fall into k was insolent, the children trying, or dache, bearing out the last by appearing in a negligee, pretty, perhaps, but pending all her energies in playing bridge venly. At first he was sympathetic, but after all a man in his leisure mo-If he doesn't go there oftener it is a sense | woman of resources to keep it."

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when a man ceases wanting to stay home mood, his wife regales him with all and only does so from a sense of duty it the petty incidents of the day—the is up to the wife to pull herself up short and discover the reason for his apparent erse yet, she had such a miserable lack of interest. If she comes to the conclusion that it is because she is exduring the afternoon, and resolves to give this up and be her old scintillating self at ts will do that which he likes best to dinner, she is a wise woman, for as some So after a while he finds the atmos- one has so aptly remarked, "A fool can re of the club very, very restful, and win the love of a man, but it requires a

3. Fanning the hair dry is much better than

Remedy for Red Nose

A red nose may come from any one of a

Recipe for Sage Tea

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you kindly publish in your column a recipe for sage tea? Also instructions as to its use?

M. K. V.

distribute the dye evenly over the hair. A Late Caller

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am a young girl of sixteen and am keeping commany with a young man who has only one fault, and that is that he stays too late when he comes to see me. My parents object, but I don't want to make him anary, What shall I do?

EDNA T.

You are much too young to think seriously about men, and if your parents do allow them to gall on you they should leave not later than 10 o'clock. You can tell the young man in a nice way that your parents insist on his leaving at a certain time, and if he is the right sort he will not be offended.

Diffident Young Man

What About Gifts?

Dear Madam—My gentleman friend sent me a sin for a present the other day, and while we have an understanding that we will marris it all sees well in a few years we will marris in of formal betrottal announced. My marris are it should not accept the pin. What do you think should it? She has left it to you to decide for me.

Sage tea is made as follow

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Ouestions exhmitted to this department will be answered, when possible, on the following day.

Special queries like those given below are touted. All commissications for this department should be addressed as follows:

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE. Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

The winner of today's prize is Mrs. M. Bryant, whose letter appeared in Saturday's paper

Can beet's liver be prepared on that it will . I. When is the dinner coat or "Tuxedo" worn by a man?

Can anything be done with white kid gloves have been in the rate and have become 3. On being introduced to a woman, should a man offer to shake hands?

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Persons who find coffee lalurious can use this substitute: Four quarts wheat bran, three cars, one cup manie syrup. Mix together theroughly and roast in the oven until a rich brown, altering frequently to prevent burning. The proportion in making the "coffee" is two-thirds of a cup (or more if desired) to four cups of water. This necording to Mrs. E. A. W., who has tried it, makes a wholesome, delicinus drink, chear as ampler, which does not disagree with the weakened stomach.

Sage tea is made as follows: Two ounces to bubble. Pour this tato the pie crust teaching from the other mixture into it. moderate over. It will tasts as good in. First the crisp under crust them. First under crust them reads under the directions in the part of floor and sugar. The directions is, but they are very simple, and the mage can be presented quickly. B. R. MOORE, Barrington, N. 5.

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This is a dish I frequently use

An "Unexpected Company" Dish

the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Sear Madam—I have found the rice loaf for the I give the recipe very delicious; Butter uread pan and line with rice, atcamed and warm, shout an inch thick. Fill the center he cold bolied salmon inchestened with ear the cold bolied salmon inchestened with earticle transley may also be added. Cover with the work and the cold bolied salmon from the with butter, pour an eart was a work of the page and bake one hour. Turn on a hot lier, pour an ear same around to and garn with hard-holled ages.

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Palmerton, Pal

It is quite proper for a young woman to It is quite proper for a young woman to invite a young man to call on her if he has shown her that he would like to be asked. After doing so the young man should take the initiative and ask her when he may mee her, and after the first visit it is his place to suggreat the time for the second call. You are far too bashful if you are waiting for the young woman to ask you more than once to call on her.

MY MARRIED LIFE

A Willing Girl Makes a Good Servant

THE chiming of the clock an hour after Dicky had gone to the studio after our gay little noon dinner warned me that I was not dressed and that the cooks whose advertisements I had answered might call at any minute. I dressed and arranged my hair. Just as I put in the least hairpin The Polish girl shook her head smilingly.

at any minute. I dressed and arranged my hair. Just as I put in the last hairpin the bell rang.

Two women, coverily eyeing each other with nuspicion, stood in the hallway when I opened the door. To my invitation to come in each responded "Thank you," and the entrance of both was quiet. When they sat down in the chairs I drew forward for them I mentally appraised them for a moment.

a moment.

One was a middle-aged woman of the strongly marked German type. Clean, trig. grim, she spelled efficiency in every line of her body. The other, a tall Polish girl of perhaps twenty-two, was also extremely neat, but her pretty brown hair was blown around her face and her blue eyes were fairly dancing with eaverness in contrast around her face and her blue eyes were fairly dancing with eagerness in contrast to the stolid expression of the other woman compressed her lips to a thin line, while the girl smiled at me in friendly fashion.

"You came in answer to the advertisements?" I queried.

THE OLDER WOMAN

The older woman sliently held forth my letter and two or three other papers pinned together. I saw that they were references written in varying feminine chirography. Her slignice was almost uncanny.
"Oh! yes, Missis." the Polish girl exclaimed. "I put my—what you call it?

My—"
"Advertisement," I suggested, smiling.
Her good-nature was infectious.
"Oh, yes, ad-ver-tise-ment, in the paper.
Sunday. Today came your letter, the first letter. I guess hard times now. Nobody want maids. I come right queeck. I can do good work, very good. I have good references. You got maid yet?"
"Not yet," I answered, and turned to the other women.

What wages do you ask?" "Thirty-five dollars a month, every other Sunday and every other Thursday out, no washing, no bed-making, no children. If there are only two in the family I will do

"You must do first-class work to demand

ty at me. "I am a first-class cook and housekeeper. You tell me how much you wish to spend each week. I will manage your house in that if it is not too small. I can cook and serve a dinner for guests without any help. I do not like any one in

I turned to the other. "How much do you want, and what can you do?"
The Pollsh girl shook her head smilingly. "If you take her, you no want me. I tell notting while she here. If you no take her, then she go, then I tell you everything."
According to all my theories and my training I should have chosen the older women. Efficiency always had been an ideal of mine. It was my shound in my profession. women. Efficiency always had been an idel of mine. It was my slogan in my profession. It is my humiliation that I seem to have none of it in my housework. This German woman evidently was capable of administering my household much better than I could do it. Perhaps it was because of this very reason that I found myself repelled by her, and subtly drawn by the younger woman's smilling enthusiasm.

"Have you much company, and does you nusband bring home friends without no

The questions turned the scale. From the standpoint of strict justice, the stand-ard from which I had always tried to rea-son, she was perfectly justified in asking the questions before she took the place. But intuition told me that our home life would be a dreary thing with this martinet in the

"That will not trouble you," I said, "for I do not believe I wish your services. Here is your carfare, and thank you for coming." I smiled to myself as I handed her the carfare, remembering the tiff Dicky and I had had on that very subject. Dicky's influence certainly was changing some of my old rigid ideas. My Puritan training raised its head a moment to inquire whether my moral fiber was not weakening, but I put the thought from me.

The woman took the carfare with the same stolidity she had shown through the whole interview. "I do not think I would like you for a madam, either," she shid

The You for a madam, either," she said quietly as she went out.

The Polish girl bounced from her seat as soon as the door was closed.

"She no good to talk to you like that." she exclaimed. "She old crank, anyway. You not like her. See me—I young, strong; I cook, wash, Iron, clean. I make beds. beis. I do everyting. You do notting. I cook good, too, not so much fancy, but awful good. My last madam, I with her one year. She sick, go South yesterday. She cry, say I so sorry, Katle, you been so good to me. I cry, too. Read what she say about me."

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

How to Simplify "Fall Cleaning"

BEFORE you launch your fall house-cleaning campaign take stock of your cleaning supplies. Perhaps there are a few things which you still lack—inexpensive brushes, dusters, etc., the addition of which uld considerably simplify the whole task. It may seem extravagant to have several varieties of brushes, or many styles of mops, but it we the truest economy in the long run. In the first place, the right kind of brush makes cleaning so much easier than if a makeshift were used. The use of two or three such tools, suited to their particular purpose, will outwear many times a brush that is impressed into every kind Dear Madam—I would like to know what to do for a red nose. My nose gets red as soon as the weather is the least bit cold. Would an electrical massage be good?

A red nose may come from any one of a number of causes. As you say yours comes with cold weather, it is probably due to poor circulation. Try to take plenty of outdoor exercise, inhaling long, deep breaths. At night apply hot cloths to the face to steam it, and in the morning plenty of cold water, followed by a brisk rub. An allover shower is splendid if you have the constitution to stand it. Massaging the face at night with a little cold cream will face the skin from roughening in the wind. Electricity, as it increases the circulation, should benefit you. There is a wall brush, long handled, with soft fibres, that is to be used for cleaning walls. door tops and moldings, and which can be covered with cheesecloth if desired Then there is the thin radiator brush,

which enables you to get at all the narrow places in the radiator otherwise inacees. sible.

Instead of bending down to sweep the dust into the dustpan, use the long-handled dustpan, which can be carried on your arm from room to room, and which closes automatically when not used. There is also a "button brush" with stiff bristles for brushing fabric chairs, buttons on mattreases,

Many excellent varieties of polishing preparations are on the market. If you things, properly bought and cared for, last things, properly bought and cared for, last a long time, and are a truly worthwhile investment.

(Copyright.) preparations are on the market. If you wish to polish metals quickly without the use of additional pastes or polishes you can get the special impregnated cloths with which to polish either sliver, brass, nickel, etc. There is, a different cloth for each kind of metal.

For the extra polish on floors there are several varieties of oil mops—square, round and triangular. These are all mounted on long handles, so that they can be used un-

mounted on the end of a handle. If your floors can be washed you will find the brush on a long handle most convenient. There is also the "housemaid's cleaning pail," consisting of a pail with a top tray containing separate compartments for soap, cleansers

Do not forget some protection for your hands when buying your fall cleaning sup-plies. Rubber gloves are useful. There is also a very cheap hand protection in the shape of cotton "teamster's gloves." They are large fingered and quite strong, and a great protection to the hands when polishing, dusting, etc. Or you can purchase a specially made "glove duster," which is a specially made "glove duster," which is a specially made "glove duster," which is a quare of felt cloth with a stitched hand booket on it, which keeps the hand com-pletely covered while dusting.

Another permanent help during cleaning time is the household tool box. The cleaning it is invariably necessary to rephang, change or repair some piece, and it is a nuisance not to have the right tools are right tacks, palls, etc., available. The or right tacks, nails, etc., available. The household tool box is a small, perfectly equipped chest with fitted compartments for hammer, screwdriver, mending tape and

The perfect equipment of your cleaning-supplies closet will belp greatly in making caster fall house cleaning, and perhaps greatly reduce the cost of help for you, beside saving your own energy. These

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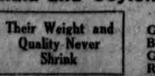
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HOW TO FILL OUT NECK HOLLOWS

By LUCREZIA BORI

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Compan;

soft whiteness gleams above the decollete gown. But how to obtain such beauty when all summer long the throat and neck have been exposed to the ravages of sun, wind and salt water? Read on and you will learn. First of all you must steam the throat well to soften the skin and get It into a pliable condition with open pores that will absorb the beautify-

Dip a towel into a basin of hot water, wring if out and hold it folded about the throat until it becomes cool. Repeat the process several times, not neglecting the back of the neck, the chest and the flesh directly under the chin.

When the skin is soft and shows a pink glow, rub cocoa butter over the entire sur-face, and when it has been rubbed in well wipe it off with a soft linen cloth. This will remove every particle of dust that may have clogged the pores. Then rub in massage cream made by mixing the following:

Massage the throat gently for fifteen minutes, using a firm, upward stroke. On the part under the chin massage from the point of the chin toward the curve of the throat.

When there are hollows in the neck the flesh must be gently kneaded so that circulation will be stimulated and the starved tissues nourished. To do this to best advantage the fingers must be placed against one spot and held there while the knuckles are bent, thus kneading the skin below the surface. Then the finger tips are dragged over the surface in a rotary motion to work surface. Then the finger tips are dragged over the surface in a rotary motion to work the food into the pores.

A beneficial exercise to fill out the hol-

lows is to use the throat as a pivot and roll the head from side to side while you count twenty. Do this night and merning, and you will not be troubled with those telitale lines of approaching age that every woman dreads.

Deep-breathing exercises are also ex-cellent for improving the contour of the neck. If you are persistent in devoting a few minutes each day to breathing deeply, the muscles of your neck will be strength-ened and developed, making the neck firm and full.

Before retiring cover the throat and neck with a coating of cocoa butter or skin food so that the nourishing process may be con-tinued during the sleeping hours. In the morning bathe your neck with warm water

I must not forget to tell you how, if you are past first youth, to avoid the age hollows that generally come about the cordinat the side of the neck. Each morning, after the deep-breathing exercises have been taken, follow these movements: Stretch the head back as far as the neck will allow, and then forward as far as you can. After this has been done ten times turn the chin over each shoulder as far as possible and then let the head roll about on the neck for ten times. This usually makes you dixzy at first, but later on the number of times can be increased without causing any discomfort.

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With proper attention the homeliest neck may be made beautiful.

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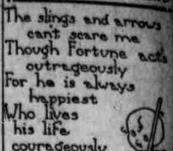
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When in my dreams thy lovely face Smiles with unwonted tender grace, Grudge not the precious seldom cheer: I know full well, my lady dear, It is no boon of thine!

In thy sweet sanctu'ry of sleep.

If my sad sprite should kneeling weep,
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--Oliver Wendell Holmes.



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