# ELL-DRESSED GIRL'S DIARY-BEAUTY HINTS-HOUSEHOLD HELPS-OTHER LETTERS

## MISTAKEN IDEA OF HONOR CAUSES MUCH UNHAPPINESS

Notion That Man Must Be the Provider Causes Many Heartaches Among Women

AS it ever occurred to you how very even if he is poor and she in better citruel so many men are through a aken sense of honor?

Let me explain: A woman of my ce, delightfully fair, becominry fat and-uchisper it-forty, has read unmarried all these years to the stillcation of many who know her. for years she was deeply in love with young physician, and he on his part was equally devoted to her, but there was over an engagement, and they drifted ong until in recent years their passion or each other has resolved itself into a caim quiet friendship.

The woman in this case has a fairly od income, and lives, not extravagantly at comfortably installed in a cosy apart-The physician still dances atce on her, and their acquaintances always include both of them in any in-

Don't you agree with me that it would more considerate for the man to ask thing, but places the woman in an the woman of his choice to marry him, anomalous position.

cumstances, than to give her no choice in the matter, but from a mistaken idea of honor deny her happiness?

Another case is that of a brilliant lawyer who has found "the one," but has given up all idea of proposing marringe because of a difference in religion. Of course, we all know how much unhappiness is caused by this very thing, although why it should be has always been a mystery to me when we are all supposed to have the same love of truth and righteousness and to be worshipping the same Being. But where there is

sincere love ,and those concerned have arrived at an age when they feel justified in making their own decisions, it does seem as if a little forbearance on both sides would solve the problem. Almost every day one comes across a

case of this kind, an affair that is "under stood" and yet never amounts to any-

### THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Oussitions submitted to this department will be answered, when possible, on the following day. Special queries like those given below are invited. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANCE. Evening Ledger, Philudelphia, Pa.

ner of todays prize is Mrs. P. L. Clay, of 1718 Wallace street, whose letter appeared in

TODAY'S INQUIRIES 1. Do pumps cause failing arches?

### L. How can rich cake be kept fresh for a long ;

What are the marks of good butter? 2. How much sleep is supposed to be require

That is the easiest way to remove stains by hard water from a porcelain bath-3. Should a man remove his glove before shaking hands with a woman?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

Il small objects and papers should be put sight in a secure place before the opera-

remove grease spots from paper, as r prints, cover the spot thickly with herex and calcined maxteesis and keep or several days; shat books tight upon der and put under moderate weight, old print, much solied, should be posted with a discussed with a damo, saupy en after drying, covered on both sides lik, left several days, then shaken out a soft eloth.

Labsters can be tested by stretching them att if they spring back quickly into their carled waition they are fresh; if they remain stretched

### **Reader's Recipe for Cocoa Icing**

Reader's Recipe for Coroca tring by the Editor of Woman's Page: Dram Madam-Following is a suggestion which hope is acceptable for a good rocca king. One bail cup confectioner's sugar, one quarter cup rocca, one tenspoon melted butter and boiling where. Mix sugar and cocca, bour in butter and is much water as is desired. Site until creamy. This king is smooth and will keep moist for dute a long time, it is as rock as a bolled king and takes only half the time to make. When mixing butterine: The dest time you mix your butterine put in about a half is poon of sugar, then you can fry with it the anne as butter. (Mrs.) M. M. N.

### **Recipe for Indian Chutney**

Rditor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-Will you please publish in your aper a recipe for Indian churney, and oblige, (Mrs.) Emma H.

(Mrs.) Emma H. The following recipe is a good one: Boll together one pint of good vinegar with one-haif pound of sour, unripe apples, plared, cored and quartered. When pulped and cool add (after first pounding them seenation of society, beil 1 assure you the following ingredients: 4 ounces of stoned raising 8 ounces of brown sugar, 2 ounces of garlie and 2 ounces of mustard seed; mix these well with 2 ounces of powdered singer, the same of sait, and 1 ounce rayenne pepper. Put the mixture into an sarthen jar and set the jar in a warm cor-mer by the fire until pext morning, when the chutney may be put in some jars and

Katie's Story of Her Mysterious Departure STILL very nervous, but calmer than and her eyes full of minery. She had heard of some relative." "Of course you wanted to paint her, I suggested.

raised my voice to reach Dicky waiting in the adjoining room. "Oh, Dicky," I called, "you may come

Dicky drew a low chair in front of the

"Tell me first, Katle," he said kindly, "Why do you think I want to put you in primor? Because of the money? Never hind that, I want to talk to you of somehing else

But Katle was hysterically tugging at the neck of her gown. From inside her bodice she took a tiny chamois-skin bag, and rip-ping it open took out a carefully folded bill and handed it to Dicky. "I never spend that money," she said. "I never mean to steel it. But I had to go never mean to steal it. But I had to go away queeck from your flat, and I never, never dars come back, give you the money. After two month, send my cousin to the

flat, but he say you move, no know where There I always keep the money here. think maybe some time I find out where you live and write a letter to you, send the Dicky took the bill and unfolded it cu-

"Decky took the bill and unfolded H cu-riously. A brown stalls ran irregularly across one-half of it. "Well, I'll be eternally blessed," he cjaculated, "if it isn't the identical bill I gave her. Ten dollar bills were so plentiful three years ago, and I remember this one distinctly because of the stain. The boys used to say I must have murdered some-body to set it and that it meas stelmebody to get it, and that it was stained with blood.

He turned to Katle again. "The money is nothing, Katle. Why did you run away that day? I never have been able to finish that picture since." Katie's eyes dropped. Her cheeks flush-

"I 'shamed to tell." she murmured Dicky muttered an oath beneath his yeath. "I thought so," he said slowly, breath. "I thought so then he spoke sternly:

"Never mind being ashamed to tell, Katie. I want the truth. I worked at your portrait that morning, and then I had to go to the studio. When I came back

you had gone, bag and baggage, and with the money I gave you to pay the tailor. I never could finish that picture, and it would have brought me a nice little sum." WHAT CAN IT MEAN?

My brain was whirling by this My brain was whiring by this ignorant Polish Dicky in a flat with this ignorant Polish girl paying his tailor bills, and posing for portraits, what did it all mean? "Where did you go?" Dicky persisted. Katic lifted her head and looked at him

broudly

"You know when you left that morning, "You know when you left that morning. Mr. Lestaire, he was painting, too? Well, Mr. Graham, I always good girl in old country and here. I go to confession. I always keep good. Mr. Lestaire, he kiss me, say bad tings to me. He scare me, i afraid if I stay I no be good girl. So I run queek away. I never dare come back. That Mr. Lestaire he one bad man, one day!!"

Dicky whistled softly. "So that was it?" he said. "Well, that

so that was it's he said. Wen, that was just about what that pup would do. That was one reason I got out of our housekeeping arrangements. He set too swift a pase for me, and that was going some in those days."

some in those days." He turned to Katle, smilling. "You see, you don't have to be afraid any more. I'm a respectable married man now, and it's perfectly safe for you to work here. Mrs. Graham will take care of you. Run along about your work now, that's a good girl." Natic simpled appreciational. Her man

that's a good girl. Katle giggled appreciatively. Her mer-curial temperament had already sent her from the depths to the heights.

"The dinner all spolied while I cry like a fool," she said. "You ready pretty woon, I serve." She hastened to the kitchen, and I turned to Dicky inquiringly. DICKY EXPLAINS IT ALL

"I suppose you think you have gotten into a lunatic asylum, Madge. Of all the queer things that Katle should apply for a job here, and that you should take her." "I didn't know you had ever kept house in a flat before, Dicky." "It was a very short experience," he re-

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

Comforts for the College Girl ONE of the prettiest gifts I have ever neen for a daughter departing for col-

loge was made recently by a clever-fingered mother. She called it a "screen set," and although it consists of only a few inexponsive pieces, it is very lovely, and can be nade to harmonize with almost any room.

"You bet," Dicky returned. "The idea came to me in a flash. You can see what a heroic figure she has. I had her get into her Polish dress—she had brought one with The not consists of a three-panel screen. about four feet high, a couch cover, or about four feet high, a couch cover, or bedspread, and two cushions to match, and saveral yards of the same material and trimming, all ready to be cut up into cur-tain lengths to fit the window. This par-ticular set was made of a deep cream denim trimmed with three-inch widths of pink cretonne. The screen consisted of a wooden frame chamelo in a cream color, and the panels themselves were made of the denim with the pink cretonne trimmed in the shape

of a border about two inches from the

edge. The cushion covers and couch cover were made in the same way—the flowered cre-tonne sewed in three-inch strips and used as a border. The curtain lengths were made in one piece, and the border was stitched only on one side and cut to a fifteen-inch width. This was then ready to be cut in the proper length to fit a window, and was to be used as ends, with a valance of the same width for the ton. of the same width for the top.

match. The lampahade need not be of the same fabric as the other pieces, but it should have the same color combinations. One very plain room which was hung with green net window draperies was changed into an exceptionally pretty room by the addition of a lovely lamp. This had a cream-colored wicker base and a green slik shade that matched in color the window draperies. There are a few little luxuries that will



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2. A little bluing in the water in which gray hair is rinned after being shampoord will tend to whiten the hair and keep it from having a reflowish tinge.

3. Turning one corner of a visiting card down indicates a call in person from the owner of the rard. The practice is not so common as in former ware.

### Attitude of Children to Parents

### To the Editor # Woman's Page:

To the Editor # Woman's Pape: Dear Madam-1 wish to say a few words in reard its the attinue of grown up children to-mead that a marchine. On overs hand there are used that parents. On overs hand there are used there are the historical with set not one of these children feeled oddred with set not one of these children feeled oddred with set not one terms and shildren feeled oddred with set of the terms and shildren feeled oddred with set of the terms and shildren to positions of bonor and es-terms and shildren to positions of bonor and es-terms and shildren to be the set and of the be-tweet in mind an aged mother who managed to raise it in high are astanded of her be-nues the in the set as how one of the alt with he a disgrace to them, we able he left to shift for herself the best she can. The least they with money. Another canse is that of a woman server devil.

Another case is that of a woman nearly swenty, who lives with her married daughters, if she stays in bed late in the morning they tell her to got up. She is supposed to here with the housework and sewing as a sort of com-pensation for what she sais. And last, but not east, they feas that they are doing a wonderful thing and deserve lots of credit for having her around.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW) Brand-New Babies

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your table.

her Polish dress—she had brought one with her from the old country—and i painted her as Poland, miserable, unhappy Poland. Gee' but I'm giad you happened to run across her. We'll put up with anything from her until I get that picture dono." Try as I might. I could not share Dicky's enthusiasm. I knew it was petty, but the idea of my maid acting as Dicky's model jarred my ideas of the fitness of things. But I had sense enough to hold my But I had sense enough to hold my

If you make up a "college room set" for your daughter or a student friend, don't forget the all-important lampshade to match. The lampshade need not be of the

add considerably to the comfort and house likeness of the girl's room at college. Of course, tradition makes the chains dish is dispensable, and these can be had in field trim and not necessarily in brass. If brass is not preferred or would clash with the color scheme of the room. A less presidents but most useful outfit is the inspead title set of "canned alcohol," which out about fifty cents. This consists of a small succepts that can hold about one pint of water, and a can of solid alcohol, and is a great comfort when it is mecessary to have a small quantity of hot water quickly. have a small quantity of hot water quicky. Other dainty little sifts that add the homey touch of comfort to the siria room are the little foot rest, the bookends and a little china, teaset and tray. A very lovely set for a girl consists of a brass tas pot mounted on an alcohol lamop stand, blue of drups, saucers, sugar bowl and creamer, and a white wicker tray, glass covered Even the tempting chafting diah lost some of its glory alongside of this comfortable little outfit.

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It will keep well for a year or

### **Directions for Making Brown Betty**

Editor of Woman's Page

to the Editor of Woman's Page: Desr Madam—Being a constant reader of four column and having found it heipful to know of soud recipe for Brown Heitu, to delicious and scanomical as well. Wash, quarter, core, pars and slite three matures and add one and one half cures soft hired, the delicious and scanomical one quarter three the to know of a substantian one state of the south of the second state of the scane state of the the sples and half of the scane. Squeeze in a software and substantian with the second state of the state of the second state with the second state of the sples and half of the scane. Squeeze is the second state of the scane with the remaining the second state of the scane with the second the scane of the second of the scane with the scane the soft of the second of the scane with the scane the soft of the second of the scane of the scane of the second of the scane of the scane of the second of the scane of the scane of the second of the scane of the scane of the second of the scane of the scane of the second of the scane of the scane of the second of the scane of the scane of the second of the scane of the scane of the second of the scane of the scane of the second of the scane of the scane of the second of the scane of the scane of the second of the scane of the scane of the second of the scane of the scane of the second of the scane of t

### **Cleaning Windows**

Woman's Page: Madam-If you will kindly publish the I ballove it will prove very heipful to afters: To make a good glass cleaney skeinch squares of musils, sprinkle it fine pumics new for such a star-strained the start of musil, sprinkle the other; then stitch around the edges and the powder failing out. Windows, lamp ginsses, etc., rubbed with the a predity become clean and bright. I handle the cloth can be used for a schere the powder will need runewing. Tay be hought for two or three cause is a paint shop. (Mrs.) M. H.

is a very good suggestion, Mrs. H. you will send in some more.

#### **Useful** Hint

itor of Woman's Page: dam—Following is a suggestion for rife: Raisins which are hard to pu e grinder will grind easily when water is added to than after the put into the grinder. F. L B.

### Healthy Baby Boy

adam-My haby is just nine mouths and he is such a fine specimen of that I simply mailed you a few lesss about him will work weighted a strain our set of the set of the function of the set of the form the sure that most motion for the set of the set of the set of the form that that is examined weight months old infant, especially so for a baby.

ed hats. only to thank regularity of feeding. and bathing, with plenty of sutdour liv-s never allowed anyone to make his researd I've always followed the doe-etions, no tasing of this or that. I methers' hables could be as honithy (Mrz.) B. F. B.

### **Preparing Buttered Beets** or of the Woman's Pag

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He Is Too Stout To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-I am a boy of thirtsen, five feet tail, but a little too stout. I would like to re-duce and become muscular. Please give me your advice? The trouble with you, Isadore, is probably lack of exercise. A boy of your age should not be stout, even if he overeats. You You should take up outdoor games, or if you can't do this, get some patent exercisers and exercise in your own room, but be sure to do it regularly and systematically.

### Flowers Not Necessary Gifts

a the Editor of Woman's Po Dear Madam—I have been invited to a tea to introduce a friend of mine into society. The af-fair is in a few days, and i would like to know if you think it is necessary for me to send a sitt of flowers. I knew her intimately several years ago, but since then she has moved away and 1 have not seen her for some time. Thanking you for the trouble. ADELLE No, there is no necessity whatever for sending flowers to this young person, but it would be an extremely gracious and polite thing to do

Think Long Before Leaping To the Editor of Woman's Page.

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am thirty years of age and am in love with a young man of twenty-two. Do you think I would make a mistake in accen-ing him as a life partner? He loves me very dearly and thinks I am only twenty-five. I do not see that I need tell him, and we are very congenial. CHARLOFTE.

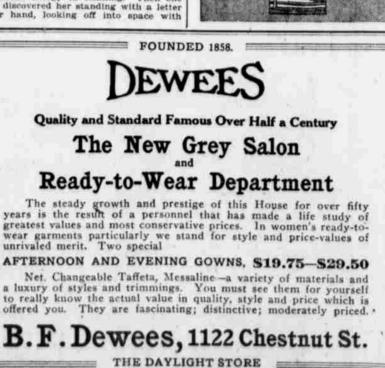
Under ordinary circumstances it is not well to have the difference in age so great on the woman's side. Women age more quickly than men, as a rule. It might not be so remarkable a difference now, but when you are fifty remember he will be only forty-two, and when you reach three score and ten he will be in the early sixties. It is a matter to be decided only by your-selves, but let me say this little word of advice: Do not try to keep your real ago from the young man. He would be sure to find out you had deceived him in later life from the young man, the would be sure to find out you had deceived him in later life, and although he may not care at all now, if he truly loves you, he would care about the deceit. Unually love to last should be founded on respect, and it is not very often that a woman of thirty will respect the ex-perience of a must of twenty two Of covers perience of a man of twenty-two. Of course, there have been cause where the difference in age with the scale well down on the woman's aide has made no difference what-ever in a happy married life, but they are few. few.

### Eight Years Too Long

To the Editor of the Woman's Po

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