trasted with my knowledge of how I soot

must spell it.

He went to the telephone and took down the receiver. Then I heard the puzzling half conversation which arways falls to the lot of the outside distence,

"Yes?" Dicky never answers "Hello" over the telephone, but always says "Yes" with the rising inflection. It is one of his mannerisms which I like.

"Oh, Lil! You're sounding fine."

"Great!"

"Oh, yes, she's feeling bully. Had a had

"Oh, yee, she's feeling bully. Had a had headache yesterday, but she's all right to-day."

LIL HAS A "PARTY"

"Didn't need you. Why should we send for an amateur like you when there is a professional like me in the house." "You don't need to take my word for it. Ask Madge. She'll youch for my ability as

"Why, I don't know. Nothing particular.

Then there was a long pause in Dicky's end of the conversation. Even at my chair at the farther end of the room I could hear the rancous tones of Lallan Gale's voice as they struck against the sounder of the

as they struck against the sounder of the telephone. I could not distinguish what she said, but she was evidently very enthu-siastic about something, for she talked very fast, and her tones showed earnestness. "Well. we're very comfortable where we are, thank you, but I'll ask her." Dicky put down the receiver and stuffed one of his handkerchiefs into the trans-mitter. These he walked over to me and

one of his handkerchiefs into the transmitter. Then he walked over to me and, standing with his back to the telephone, spoke in aimost a whisper:

"Don't let her hear your answer, Madge. Lil says a gang just dropped into the apartment and she wants us to come over and help entertain 'em. There are not so many of our own crowd, more of that theatrical bunch that she trains with sometimes. I know the kind of party it will be, so many different kinds of drinks that we won't be able to find our own house to-morrow morning unless the taxi driver

won't be able to find our own house to-morrow morning unless the taxi driver takes pity on us. But it will be a novel experience for you if you want to go. What shall I tell her?"

"You draw such an alluring picture, Dicky," I whispered back, smilling up at him, "that you really tempt me. But you must decide. I'll go if you want to, but...."

"But you're not exactly crazy over the

proposition," he said gleefully.
"Are you?" I countered.
"With a home evening like this as an alternative? I should say not. It's bully fun at Lil's, but it's comfy home here."

DICKY SETTLES IT HIMSELF He went back to the phone, took his handkerchief out of the transmitter with

merry glance at me, and began his ex-

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"I say, lady, the spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak over here. Madge sends her love and says she'd love to come, but

# DAILY TALKS ON BEAUTY-FASHION-HOUSEHOLD PROBLEMS-MY MARRIED LIFE

# THE JOY IT BRINGS TO SOME WOMEN TO SAY "I TOLD YOU SO"

Dame Grundy's Choice Bits of Gossip Fall Like Sweet Music on the Ears of These Members of the Fair Sex

TOLD you she wasn't respectable!" The voice at the other end of the in it-one might almost imagine-the aker rolling this choice morsel under er tongue; they were talking of a senational divorce suit, news of which had enly just gone abroad, confirming the gossip which had come to her ears.

Why are women, upright, well-inten-oned Christian women, so fearfully unkind sometimes in their estimate of others, and why do they really gloat when they find themselves able to say,

"I told you so." They utterly lose sight of the suffering that is being brought on the woman rself who is the cause of it all. Not that I wish to condone her actions,

The central character in "The Two Virtues," which had such a successful run here last season, makes a startling arraignment of what she calls "virtuous

The exact phrasing escapes me, but the substance of her declamation was that "the pensions scattered all over the continent were full of so-called virtuous women, watching with hawklike eyes every strange and forlorn female who appeared, prying into her affairs and

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trying to discover just what she was

It is not that they are really unkind at heart-for very few women would hesitate were this same erring sister to

appeal to them. But I suppose that it is the eternal some diversion and to many of the fair

winner of today's price is Mrs. F. C. Bellinger, of 5324 Kershaw street, whose letter appeared it. Saturday's paper.

1. A very good substitute for whitned cream as be made in the following way, according to trs. R. H. E.: Place a teacurful of sweet milk is a sacconn with a dozen or more large marshallows; the heat will gradually melt the marshallows, and these unixed through the milk will take it creamy; a creamy that can be given the sixture by adding a lumn of butter. Marshallows drouped in econ will make it rich and sallows drouped in econ will make it rich and

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Following is a suggestion for Malloween: Open a number of English walnuts. Femove the meat, and in each hair shell fasten short pieces of saily colored Christimas candles. These are each to be named for a member of the party and, after lighting, ast affoat in a large pan or tub of water. The behavior of these tiny boats revealed to the future of the youther and maldens named. If two gilds together, their owners have a similar deatiny; if they remain apart, so will their owners. Sometimes the candles will huddle together as if talking to one another, while perchance one will be left alone, out in the cold, as it will only in close pursuit. The one whose candle first goes out is testinged to be an old mail or bachelor.

The shells may also be filled with meited wax, into which short strings for wicks have been dropped.

Thank you so much, Miss C., for the very

Thank you so much, Miss C., for the very timely suggestion. I hope you will write again. Toothsome Dessert for Halloween

To the Editor of the Woman's Pass:

Dear Madam—A very delicious Halleween desert may be made by lining testy pans with pie creet and filing them with pensite prepared as for pies. Bake, and when cool place a spoonful of whipped creed on the cool place with lack-of-intern faces applied with a brush lipped in melted checolate. Will be very popular.

Your letter was most interesting and the uggestions are particularly helpful at this sason of the year. The dessert would serve qually well for Thanksgiving.

nusual Salad

the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—The other night at a little read I made the acquaintance of a new and dirious salad. It was so good that I asked instructions as to its preparation, and now as them on to the readers of your column, to I am sure will be pleased. The little properties of am sure will be pleased fitsen or twenty Boil some macaroni for fitsen or twenty Incuse, then planes into enid water to set; ake a boiled salad dream, adding to it a tie more cream than for endary salads, by this thoroughly with the macaroni and allow stand for several hours. It is a good idea to also this salad in the macaroni and allow seem at night. When ten sanal places, some sury cut simil and sarnish with stuffed olives tood. This makes a very taxty as well as attentive salad to serve at Bunday night ten or tring the evening.

JEANNETTE R.

itching Thin Material

the Woman's Page of the Evening Ledger. There are no conditions. Every day a letter will be chosen from the number sent in, whether it contains information of value to the readers of the page or asks a question, and the prize will be awarded to the writer. Be sure to sign your name and address so that checks may be forwarded.

trying to conceal or forget. These were the women who made outcasts of an unfortunate fellow creature."

feminine inconsistency; one must have sex this seems to be the preferred form.

## THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Questions 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 EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

2. If one does not want to singe the hair, how can split ends be discovered and removed?

2. What makes a good homemade skin tonto ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S INQUIRIES 1. Silk those should have the dressing rinsed out of them before wearing, and after each wearing they should be washed out quickly in warm, soapy water if one would have them wear well. Soap should never be rubbed on them, as it rots the silk; they should be hunr in the shade to dry.

3. A man may wear pumps or patent leather high-buttoned shoes with a dress suit.

Advice Asked by Young Girl

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am a steady reader of your
column, and I would like you to answer these
few questions:

2. Is it a proper thing to kiss a young man good night when it is his first or second call?

5. I met a young man the other day, and he wants to see me again. As I do not know anything about him, outside of what a girl has told me, would it be the proper thing for me to go out with him, and if I make an engagement should he call at the house for me or should I meet him out?

4. Is it proper for a girl to send a postal card or phone to a fellow just for fun?

5. Kindly inform me what is the proper time for a girl to be home when out with a young man at a party.

B. M.

3. If the young man is well spoken of and your parents are willing to have you go out with him. of course, do so, but never meet him on the street; have him call for

4. There is nothing improper in sending a postcard to a man, or phoning to him, for that matter, but it is a foolish thing to do. It is always better to let any advances toward friendship come from the man.

5. Go home immed ately after the breaking up of the party. Do not loiter about the street late at night with a young man, If you are out walking you should be home by 10 o'clock, but, of course, a party may be later.

Lecture on Mormonism

I should say, Marie, that some man

### MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

There's More Than One Way of Saying What You Mean

SMILES on my lips, which I forced to remain; tears in my eyes, which I dared not shed—these marked the delicious little dinner which Katle served Dicky and me after my mortifying financial experience. The knowledge that before the evening closed I should have to tell Dicky I had paid his long-ignored bill to Touraine Brothers, and brave his certain wrath for meddling in his affairs, weighed heavier upon me each moment. That I must also confess that the paying of the bill had left me penniless, and must ask Dicky for more money, no matter what mood he might be in, humiliated me almost beyond endurance. "Missis Graham, you not eating one ting. What the matter? Ain't it cooked the right way?" MILES on my lips, which I forced to

way?"

Katie's worried voice brought Dicky to his feet with a start. He had been in such gay spirits and so absorbed in his rattling amusing account of the day's happenings that I had been able to conceal from him my real feelings by smiling at his nonzense and pretending to eat. At Katie's words he pretending to cat. At Katle's words he came around to my side of the table. "What's the matter, sweetheart? Aren't you feeling well?"

you feeling well?"

I have always despised the women who employ the feminine wiles of tears and presented illness to wheedle concessions from their husbands. I shall never judge them again. It took all my will power to keep from bursting into tears at Dicky's tender words. How I longed to plead a severe headache or any other library to yield to the headache or any other illness to yield to the petting and tender care I knew would follow, and to tell him of my troubles when all of his protecting chivalrous nature was aroused, and it would be impossible for him

aroused, and it would be impossible for him to be angry.

But it is as impossible for me to do any of these things as it would be for me to offer Dicky an unsolicited caress. I think sometimes of the name the women in the theater dressing room applied to me the night Dicky and I went to the revival of "Rosemary," the night I first learned of my husband's long and romantic friendship with Lillian Gale.

SHE HIDES HER FEELINGS

"The marble bride," the woman had said, half contemptuously. I know that the name fits me in many ways. My real feelings are hidden deep beneath a hard crust of inherited will power and coldness and years of bitter training in self-control.

So my voice was steady, my eyes tear-

So my voice was steady, my eyes tear-less as I answered Dicky's question. "I am quite well. Please don't worry about me, but finish your dinner." Then something is troubling you. What has happened?"

"No, Dicky, don't get excited. Nothing in particular has happened. I have been a little upset over something today, something which I will tell you about after dinner, but I refuse to spoil this delicious dessert with anything troublesome."

dessert with anything troublesome."

I tried to make my tone gay and careless, and I must have succeeded, for Dicky attacked his dessert, a macaroon pudding, with gusto, much to the delight of Katle, who evidently considered it a masterpieca. To please her I managed to choke down my portion, winning Dicky's approval at the same time.

"That's better," he said heartly "Yilad." same time. "That's better," he said heartily. "Glad you could eat something. Shall we have our coffee in the living room?" We did this occasionally, lighting the gas grate and sipping our coffee before it.

"Mighty poor substitute for a log fire, but unfortunately they don't put old-fashioned fireplaces in most apartments," Dicky commented when we had settled o

served coffee there.

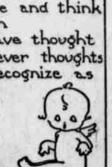
"It's very cheerful, even as it is." I anwered
"It is when there's a bully little wife to
share it with a man," returned Dicky
tenderly. Dicky always calls me "little"
when he is in a tender mood, although I am quite above the average woman in stature, within two inches of his own height,

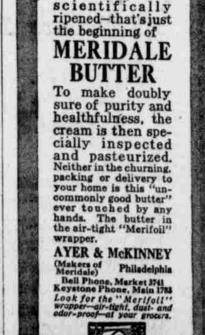
in fact.
"I thought of asking you to take a little stroll with me tonight," Dicky went on, "but it's too comfortable right here at home. I feel at peace with the world tonight.

1. It would be better to have the suggestion come from the young man.
2. No, it is not proper to kiss a young man on his first, second or any call, for that matter, unless you are engaged to

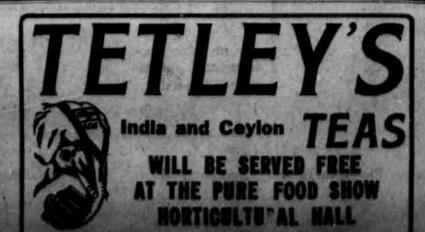
THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I'm Far too used to being smart sit alone and think so much may have thought

some clever thoughts didn't recognize as









she has just recovered from one of the worst attacks of headache she ever had in her life, and she's afraid a night of dishipation would bring it back again. Sorry, old girl, but better luck next time. We'd better break her in by degrees, anyway. You know, that crowd you've got there tonight is—

Rere Mrs. Underwood evidently interrupted, for Dicky listened with a broad grin on his face for a minute or two, then exploded a hearty laugh.

"All right, we'll just do that. If you need bail before morning call me up. Good-by."

He hung up the receiver and came over to me, "These are so arranged that persons inside of all that is going on in the street.

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"She says the party will be going till morning and if we change our minds we can run over any time. So you'd better be very nice to me, Mrs. Graham. What's the matter?" as he caught sight of my face.

But I was so angry I could not speak. (Copyright.) (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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