TWO SYMPATHETIC FRIENDS

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE GUEST ROOM—TOILET PREPARATIONS—WELL-DRESSED GIRL'S DIARY

IS GENUINE CHIVALRY A THING OF THE PAST?

The Word "Gentleman" No Longer Conveys the Meaning It Once Did-Who Is to Blame?

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the proof and signed with the name of the writer. Special querks like those given below are beiled. It is understood that the deturiter does not necessarily informs the semitiments ar-pressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOLAN'S EXCHANCE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

mer of today's prize is Miss Helen Peabody, of 1106 Lindley avenue, whose letter in yesterday's paper.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

ANSWERS 'TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

THOSE who know their Wilmington old ladies. To say nothing of the inexith its age-old traditions and its air what a stranger in its midst calls ery, but according to the views of ppreciate the following letter from a ngtonian:

"It almost seems as if the fine sense of thivairy and courtesy of the 'old school' pass entirely into oblivion. Must be so? Is it due to a lack of traincourtesy or is it the spirit of the day? Of course, there are still some men stubbornly retain that courtesy an never fall to observe and apprerelationship which should be absolutely always these men are called 'quaint' or fust plain 'old fashloned,' said in an apolo-

"From time to time we see evidences of eglect of manners-in the trolleys, in es and business offices, at social funons and even in the home. I, for one, um lothe to attribute the blame to inten nal rudeness. I would rather think hat it is a case of downright thoughtas or else it is that they are simply aid to be different.

hat which seems unforgivable to me the manner in which some men treat fiancee?"

. How can sliver which is packed away be

shoes which have been rain-spotted red by rubbing the spots which are

Recipe for Plain Filling

3. What is the best way to prevent an

How can wallpaper

cusably rude way in which motherly old ladies, who perhaps are bewildered by all the eights and sounds, are treated in bbery, but according to the views of some large cities, I have seen other places "first families" is exclusiveness, will where they were looked upon as 'no counts.'

"If you have ever been behind the scenes' in a store or a business office you may have seen one of two common types of the discourteous man-the one who treats those under him with the contempt of the old-time overseer, with absolutely no sex distinction, and the man who forces the personal note into a

Impersonal. "Even in the so-called 'Four Hundred among whom good breeding is supposed to be an inherent property, we find men who apparently consider courtesy too preclous to be used frequently either to their hostess or to their friends.

"And we all know the discourteous attitude of some men toward their wives. Have you ever noticed that in divorce suits it is very often revealed that the man has neglected to be as chivalrous

to his wife as he was when she was his

1. What fure are among the most dorable

Foolish Up-Bringing

To the Editor of Woman's Poor:

5. A very young baby when lying on frequently turns one ear over, thus making the ears stand out. What easy can be used to keep the ears fail?

3. On which anniversary is the "erry



MY MARRIED LIFE

and a blanket."

thing.

purr of satisfaction.

How slone I was when the purr of a cat

and the sympathy of a servant were all the consolation I had in my misery!

(Copyright) (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

MERIDALE

BUTTER

reaches you as fresh and pure as

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wrapper safeguards this "un-

commonly good butter" in the short, quick jour-ney from the

creamery to your table. Sealed so

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a chance in the

Meridale) Philadelphia

I DO not know how long I sat looking dumbly at the shattered pleces of siam all that was left of my treasured vass. I was stunned at the stoim of anger in Dicky which I had sround by my ulti-matum on our household finances, and my determination to neve more more of my. determination to earn some money of my

seemed ages before I stirred. Then bent to pick up the pieces of glass. At my movement, the kitchen door opened swiftly and Katle rushed in. I had a sudden sick knowledge that she had been listening and oking during Dicky's outburst. "Oh, poor Missis Graham," she cro

On, peer Mineis Graham," she crooned, coming over to me and putting her arms around me. "You not feel bad for dot. Dot notting for Meester Graham. He mean not-ting. Many time I see heem mad, he trow tings on floor, nearest ting he can get hands on. One time he trow omelet he no like, it go all over stat-u-a-ry, make heem night-cap for head," Katle giggled reminiscently. "But he get over dot mad joost as queeck." she went on. "Bimeby you see he come back, he say. Oh, I so sorry. I nevalre, nevaire do set again-till next timo." Ka-tie giggied again "You not feel bad. Man like dot if you do not do everyting dey want, and if you do all times vat dey want, notimes vat you want, den dey tink you are carpet, dey wips feet on you." "Threath all my satural shrinking from

Through all my natural shrinking from

sympathy of any kind, and my distants of having a servant know anything of my af-fairs, the consciousness of this girl's hearty, sincere feeling southed me, while her homely philozophy fitted in with my own reflections

"Thank you, Katle," I said. "Will you kindly brush up these pieces before you

She brought the broom and dustpan, sathered up the pieces, carried them to the kitchen, returned and made a pretense of thing. The big Angora which Dicky had brought me as his first "housekeeping present," and over which we had had our first quarrel, came and rubbed her laxy length against my skirts. Cats have always been an aver-sion of mine, but since my determination to make the best of Dicky's present I have tried hard to like the beast. As she came close to me I feit a friendly warm liking for her, and, stooping, lifted her to my lap, where she nestled down with a deep purr of satisfaction. straightening up the living room, changing the position of several chairs and arranging the books and magazines. Evidently she had something on her mind. Finally she

came close to me. "Oh, say, Missis Graham, I no like to leave you here alone tonight. Besidés, I scared go home every night." A shrewd look came into her face. She hesitated for a moment. Reading her, I wondered what kindly falsehood she would invent to cover her desire to stay with me. I waited but a moment.

moment. "A man he spik to me last night on the street. I scared and run. I fraid he spik to me tonight, too." "How did the man look, Katle?" I asked,

vhiskern. Katle evidently was determined to paint a sufficiently strong picture now she had seized the brush. "Hees eyes look like dis at me." Katle rounded her own. I could see that she fancied herself an awe-

THE MAID'S BEDROOM "Why, Katie!" I exclaimed. There isn't room here for a bed." And, indeed, the closet, while a large one, holding our trunks, seem-ed but a mere cubby hole for a sleeping place. But as I lookod at it I vaguely re-membered hearing the woman who had rented the apartment speak of a maid's bedroom. I had paid no attention to the phrase, for I had not then intended to keep a maid. Was this what she meant? "Oh, yes, Missis Graham," carroled Katie again, and stooping behind the trunks she brought forth a queer-looking iron frame-work, which I had foticed, but, in my is-norance of housewifely ways, had never bothered to investigate. Pulling it out, it revealed itself as a small, low bed, with a fairly clean mattress and pillow heid in is non framework.

I pull heem out-so. He nice bed for me. In morning I shut heem up-so, he no in

way," "Katis, do not say 'him' when you speak of things like beds, chairs, tables, dishes. Say 'it' or 'them." "All right." maswered Katis. "Thank

you. I like to spik the English right. You teach me. I thank you. You let me sleep

Suggestions for the Guest Room THE Ideal guest room is by no means the fulness of the hostess. One of the most fulness of the hostess. There were many other little evidences fulness of the hostess. One of the most fulness of the hostess. One of the most function to come tollet articles, was a small plocushion bearing not only plus with var-tous colored tops and needles, but also plocushion bearing needle, already threaded, and two sizes of black and white buttons, plus two sizes of black and white buttons, plus (Copyright).

The color scheme of the room, which had but one window and did not receive TWO SYMPATHETIC FRIENDS "Oh, thank you, Missis Graham. I do everything for you." Katle grasped my hand and kissed it, her invariable method of showing gratitude. As I handed here the sheets and pillow case and the only extra blanket my lim-ited linen closet contained. I voiced a doubt that had been in my mind since I gave my consent to her staying. much sun, was yellow and white. The wall paper was white, with a small yellow flower; yellow scrim curtains with a deep hem and shirred valance hung at the window. The white enameled bed and white enameled dressing table were covered with the same pale yellow coverings. There was a deep blue rag rug, with touches of yellow, on the floor, a blue-stained big wicker arm chair, and a slender blue vase on the dressing table held a single yellow jonquil. onsent to her staying. "Are you sure you will be warm enough tonight, Katie? I'll get you an extra blan-ket or a comforter tomorrow." "You get me nothing." Katie's voice was decided. "I plenty warm. If I cold I put my coat over me. Pretty soon it get spring. get warm, no need blanket. You not spend your money for dot."

However, it was not only the tasteful color scheme of the room that appealed to the eye, but the individual evidences of thoughtfulness that made the room com-fortable. There were several blue and yel-low cushions for the chair; a small foot-rest before it, white enameled, and the top covered with deep blue burlap.

The girl's warm-hearted interest was a baim to my bruised sensibilities. I patted her shoulder and spoke warmly. "You are very good to me, Katis. Thank you. Now go to bed; that's a good girl." "You go to bed, too. You not sit up worrying. If you sit up I stay up, too." Katie bobbed her head emphatically. "I am going to hed very soon Katie. The bed was in the middle of the room, but as the room was not large a small table within arm's reach of the head of the bed fitted right into the corner of the room. This square table held one or two current magazines, a small drop light and a little white enameled tray bearing a small glass carafe covered by a small glass tumbler. About one foot over the table was hung a bookshelf built into the right angles Katle bobbed her head emphatically. "I am going to bed very soon, Katle. If I need you I will call you." "All right." floated Katle's answer after me as I returned to the living room. "I wake easy. You just call any time you want me, I come quick." I hat down before the grate, which I had not yet turned out. I had a fleeting thought of the increased gas bill I would have at the end of the month if it continued to burn, but I was too numb to care about any. hung a bookshelf built into the right angles of the wall, and just large enough to con-tain a dozen books—some volumes of short stories, verses and plays. but I was too numb to care about any

At the foot of the bed was a small

wooden rack for a sultcase, on which one could comfortably pack and unpack without the stooping and bending usually minutes' time to



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that extra strength is an economical feature that is not to be overlooked. It pays to be particular in buy-

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam.--Is it proper to rear a girl with he ideas of saving money or her duties as a bouaswife? I have a friend who, with her chil-dren, was compelled to return to her parents home after her hushand's death reveral years ato. Mafore this woman was married ber moth-er's one idea was for her to have presty clothes who her self. with no thought of the future what will be a presty, useless human being fortunately for him, but man fell in love, un-fortunately for him out man fell in love, un-fortunately for him out, man fell in love, un-fortunately for him out, chical duting her and bude a very good nai.ry. The stil's parents opposed the match because he was not wealthy, although they were blessed with this world's made as

ands. After years of mismanagement and extrava-manoe, due to the wife's ignorance and her moth-sr's interfarence, the husband died of a nerv-ous breakdows, the husband doed on his in-wirance to keep things going, so, of course, left the widow with nething. Now the parents, and especially the mother, who is the real cause of all the irouble, wondar why they should cause for this family when they strongly opposed the match in the beginning, not being able to see that their shameful neglect has wrought all the misery. Mills, M. A. B. way.

Unhappy Parent

<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text> To the William of W

most serviceable kind of underwear w is worse of a mistare of wool and ill wool shrinks too much and is very to the skin of some persons, while all not as warm; slik and wool is very wand preferred by many, but the mailties are not as good; the same is all all.

inspiring spectacle. "If he spik to me to-night I shall joost die, I know." "But there is no place for you to sleep."

me. I show you." I followed her to the kitchen. She threw

THE MAID'S BEDROOM

"See !" said Katle gleefully. "At night pull heem out-so. He nice bed for me.

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world.

half-smilingly in spite of my heartache. "Oh! a great beeg man, with beeg black

"But there is no place for you to stop." "Oh, yes, Mirsis Graham. You come with

open the door of the unused closet I had given her for her things. "Here," she said. "I sleep here."

ridesmaid who calches the bride's it is thrown will be the next bride

Te the Editor of Woman's Page; my white taffy

of granulated sugar, one tup of equation cup of water. Holl and or more with H is done. When it ster pour onto builtered plates, then within all pour or to builter of mater. take up and sull inco tuff, off and place up emailor plates to (Mrs.) E. R. B.

Milk Buns

Malam Duns Biddor of the Woman's Page: Madam—Tour readers may be interested k buse, which are made as follows: Sift und of dour, two beaping teaspoonfols of powder and a pinch of sait into a basin. a wall in the center; pour in half a pint Bitr in the four from the side with the south dough out at a time to make int chaps it, slash it across with a sharp and piece on a floured baking sheet. When a ready, bake in a quick oven for about minutes. (Are.) T. C.

Excellent Shampoo

Excellent Shampoo The second of the second of the should be used only about once a make the should be used only about once a make the should be used only about once a the should be used once a should be the should be the should be the should be the the should be the should be the the should be the should be the the should be t

ert Sketch of Conrad Weiser

r Madam - Kindly Tirrales (Page: af the Woman's Recells through the oni-cal sharts of Gaurad Wesley, R. M. L. mrad Weiser rame to Schularie. N. T., Germany with his father in 1713. Au-ies differ as to the date of his loaving State and settling in Pennsylvania, dedaying R to be in 1713, others in Rescattled at Milbrook, later at Tui-tan, in the neighborhood of Womale a small fown between Reading and thurg He was one of the foremost interpreters, and at the outbreak of brench and indum war did much is setting the Five Nations takinful head in the member rescale a battallon, of its insention of the country. He Luthersan, and at une period of his commany with the Country. He

Unhappy rarent
It of the Editor of Womas's Page:
The Addam—There is tothing more startling that the truth. I know a fittle mother, a silent, frail, dark-eyed oil add, who is fast particular to the same mother brought is children into the world-iwa girls and four bard and in hand, were crushed to death by a drunker. The first mishap was a fatal accident; her two first-our, while on their way to school and in hand, were crushed to death by a drunker drive.
The other four are grown up. All but one.
The other four are grown up. All but one the world is blodding along a drive and the substant of the start of

This poor woman's lot has indeed been a hard one; but I should think that instead of mourning over her daughter's marriage she should be devoutly thankful that her daugh-ter is to be cared for, and should feel that instead of losing her daughter she is gain-ing a son. ing a con.

Yes, Offer to Take Her

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Anotheness chars and holds a position in the post-anotheness chars and holds a position in the post-office. He has very foolish wave about him struct the only core in the family and wround armeet me to pet and spoil him. He will be correspond with him to please my marm. and correspond with him to please my marm, and they think a great fool of him. I have told as in the state of the still insists on writ-ing do not love him, and he still insists on writ-ing do not love him, and he still insists on writ-ing do not love him, and he still insists on writ-ing do not love him, and he still insists on writ-ing do not love him, and he still insists on writ-ing do not love him, and he still insists on writ-ing do not love him. The still insists on a the senter me to darry him. He is very washing, is not handbound but has a good face and he wary structuriforward. The only objection my paramet have to the older one in avery was. I know have figuthe, it is very hard for one position in the pos

I would like to hear your opinion. "EDTTHE". My daar Edgithe, it is very hard for one not acquainted with these men to express an opinion. A difference of twenty years is a great deal, but if you really are con-vineed that you love the second man enough to marry him and live with him for the rest of your life the difference in age should not be an obstacle, providing he to as you eay, so spin-did in other ways. But by all means do not marry the younger man if you do not inve him. It essents to may you for both the set with should be young you

e, please? This is such nice room. Down at my cousin's, lettle room like dis, me and three children sleep. I no like." She spoke wistfully. To think that this cubby-hole seemed a

desirable sleeping room to anybody! The picture of Katie and three children huddled in one no larger decided me. I would let her stay. Doubtless, her company might often be welcome. I reflected grimly, if Dicky and I kept up the pace we seemed to be setting. be setting.

"Very well, Katle," I said at last, "Y may stay if you will be very careful

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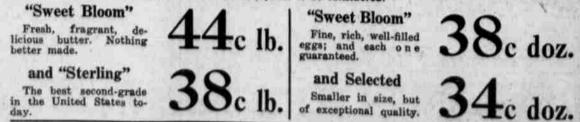
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