## EVELATIONS OF A WIFE-QUERIES ON THE CARE OF THE HOME-BEAUTY TALKS-FASHION

He walked to the door of the living room and I heard him open it. Then his voice came back loud and clear across the two

to have a real jag by the time I see you

KATIE COMES TO COMFORT

The door closed, but I did not open min-

"No. Katle," I answered. Even if I had

"Good-by, little cross girl. I'm going

#### OMEN WHO HOLD POSITIONS OF TRUST AND RESPONSIBILITY

How Comparatively Few Are of a Saving Nature. Children and the Much-Discussed Infantile Paralysis Scare

SHOULD aim rather at leveling | to be resigned to it and are content to p our means." The maxim occurred ne on receiving the letter which was sed last week regarding the exgance of many business women. It seemed to me, though, that the imx and makes them eager to go out the business world and to acquire a ader knowledge of affairs, that same ise is the cause of their spending y cent they earn instead of cutting on their living expenses.

en whose intellect, and training hie them to hold responsible positions t invariably receive just about onef or one-third the amount a man would nd for the same work, and yet these n are from the same sphere in life. have their houses to run, their

their club dues and the thouad and one incidental expenses to keep all on so much less than the amount similarly placed is given. And all because employers go on the

otion that a woman may marry at time and thus her years of training wasted. They surely cannot ignore fact that men—at any rate the men have "the goods"-use their positions pping stones, retaining them only something better looms on the

The pity of it is that many women, alsough they realize the injustice, seem | dance in their offspring.

wn our desires than leveling hold responsible positions and work themselves to a frazzle in so doing, feeling that the glory of it makes up in part for the small stipend they receive for their effort.

FROM Eikins Park comes the following

"I would like to say a word about what I consider a very foolish habit among parents and grown-ups of discussing stekness and diseases in the presence of chil-This habit was bad enough bedren. fore, but since the epidemic of infantile paralysis it has become ten times worse. I do not mean that the subject should be entirely ignored, for of course strict precautions should always be taken to avoid sickness, but the useless gossip and everlasting stories of the terrible results of diseases is decidedly harmful to the child's nervous system, and while this is just gossip for grown-up people, it often makes a deep impression on a child's mind, and the first time it has a headache, stomach ache or any childish ailment these stories become very vivid and very terrifying, and aggravate what would otherwise be a slight indisposi-

How many mothers by actual suggestion, always talking in the child's presence of its nervousness and its little nervous traits, really cause mild forms of St. Vitus

Should Young Wife Dance

Suitable Age for Debut

immary education, generally eighteen

she should tell her friends she is going

Plan for Boys' Conduct

#### THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Leiters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the tr and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are ted. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the continuent exceed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows:

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of today's prize is Mrs. Helen A. McClellan, of Norristown, whose letter appeared in Saturday's paper.

I. What home-made mixture can be used to | I. What colors should be taboo with the red-

How can bread be satisfactorily tensted 3. When entering the dining room at a dinner top of a gas stove without a patent tenster? who should go first, the hostess or her woman

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S INQUIRIES

2. Nalla before being driven into old wood

test linen, ravel a piece of the material, a thread and draw it sently until it wed into the eriginal fibers. If there is alton, it will show soft and fuzzy in spite erizing. Linen fibers will remain straight

Recipe for Espagnole Sauce

the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Please publish in your column recipe for espagnole sauce. (Mrs.) C. B. recipe for espagnole sauce. (Mrs.) C. B. Boil one quart of consomms until it is stuced to one pint. Place four ounces of utter in a frying pan and stir until very rown, then add two tablespoons of flour; its well; add the consomms and stir consually until it boils. Then add one tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon mushroom catsup, salt and pepper laste. Take from the fire and add two-blespoons sherry.

Delicious Spanish Cake

Two Novel Recipes

Liver Terrapin

Lady Fingers

regular spong-cake batter, turn it pastry bag with a tube in the end used it out the shape of lady-Dredge with powdered sugar and a very moderate oven. The must read or swell. If the for a the too cool; if the latter the dven is. When baked remove them carecom the pao, put the two flat sides r and place them on a sieve to cool. Indented in the shape of ladyare much less troublesome to use useful bag and I would a deter your strength of the shape of ladyare much less troublesome to use

Recipe for Grape Jam

MY MARRIED LIFE

A Talk With Dicky Through the Closed Door

"MADGE! What do you mean? You are not afra il of me, are your"

Dicky's voice, half-anxious, half-indignant, came through my locked door. As I heard it I felt ashamed of the panic of fear which had caused me to rush into my bedroom and barricade my door, when I saw Dicky, half-intoxicated, come toward me. But if my fright was lensening, my anger was increasing. Dicky had rushed off to Lillian Gale's affair because of a quarrel we had had over our household finances. I had not expected his return until nearly morning. But shortly after midnight he and Harry Underwood. Lillian's husband, and harry underwood when I saw had a man gets for trying to be a good fellow," he said mournfully. "Feel awful sorry for little wife sitting alone, and long sigh.

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I stood silent and trembling behind my door, while Dicky stormed and entreated outside.

"Let me in, Madse," he commanded.

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"I'm not going to hart you, but I'm your husband. I want to talk to you, and I'm not going to do it through any door." not going to do it through any door."

I do not know whether diagust or anger
was the stronger feeling with me. This
certainly was a new phase of my marriage, this parleying with a drunken him-

"JUST OPEN THE DOOR" "I shall not let you in." My tone was ley. "Nor shall I talk to you while you are in the condition you are in now.

Please go away."
"What d'ye mean? What condition?"
Dicky's voice was surprised and injured.
"What's the matter with my condition.
I'd like to know?"
He paused, evidently expecting a reply, but I was resolved to speak to him only if it seemed a necessity. He waited for a moment, then a sudden thought appeared to strike him, and he exclaimed:
"I know what's the matter, you think I'm Please go away.'

to strike him, and he exclaimed:

"I know what's the matter, you think I'm drunk. Now, Madge, you're mistaken. Everybody else at the party except Lil and Harry and me are drunk. And Lil and Harry, they're just a little upset, but I am all right. See here. I'll tell you what to do. You just open this door and smell my breath. You wouldn't think I was drunk if you could smell my breath just once." I unlocked my door and came out, to be selized by Katte's warm hands.

"Oh, I so glad you all right," she exclaimed, evidently reassured by my appearance. "I so 'fraid you scared of Meester Graham. You see, you no married long, maybe you never see heem—upset—"Katte hesitated delicately—"before."

wished it, there was no resisting Katle. She made her own rules of conduct and then acted upon them. once."

The absurdity of this proposal, when the whole room from which I had fled seemed pervaded with the odor of spirits, appeared to strike even Dicky's muddled understandon. 'He no drink much, not like odder mens at the flat, but joost sometimes. Den he always make so mooch fun. He say funny tings when he drink too much. I hear heem tonight. I tink you no like it. Good thing she didn't cover that bet,"

Good Ining she dun't over that bet,
he half-whispered to himself, as I still remained wilent.
I wondered what crazy proposal he would
utter next. Evidently he appeared to be
thinking things out. I heard him wandering

about the room, his stick striking against the chairs and tables as he unsteadily passed between them. Finally he came back to my door again, and struck it a violent GOOD-BY, LITTLE CROSS GIRL

"See here, my lady," he said harshly.
"I'm not going to do any 'Bought and Paid For' stunt here, breaking in my wife's are you going back to Lil's with Harry and me or not?"
"I certainly am not." I made my words

as emphatic as possible. "Go back yourself, or go to bed, or do something beside standing outside that door making a nuisance of yourself."
The thought came to me that my ve

and words were much the same as a fish-wife might use to her erring spouse. Truly, life with Dicky was not conductve to the preserving of life's little refinements. I braced myself for one of Dicky's ex-

plosions of temper, but, curiously enough, none came. Evidently liquor made Dicky



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glad you all right.

glad you all right."

"Thank you, Katle." I replied, warmed by the girl's concern for me. "I think I will sit up for awhile. Go back to bed and don't worry about me."

"Me go back to bed, now? No, no," returned Katle, vehemently. I saw that she had the appetite for excitement of any kind which her race, youth and temperament demanded. She could not aleep if she went back to bed, I knew. So she might as well stay up with me.

"Here you cold," she available. I did not know what notion he would take I did not know what notion he would take next. He might come back and bring Underwood with him. I pushed the dressing table and bed back in their places—I really was heartly ashamed of the childish terror that had made me push them against the door—and lay down to wait for whatever the morning would bring me. But I was not to remain uncomforted, however. The door had closed after Dicky

"Here, you cold," she exclaimed as she saw me shiver. "You sit here queeck. I

but a few minutes when a timid knock sounded on my door and I heard Katie's She pushed me into the big chair in front of the gas grate, lighted the grate, and rushing into my bedroom seized a blanket which she wrapped around me. Then she went to the kildness where I heard her hurrying excited voice:
"Oh, Missis Graham, dear Missis Graham, are you all right?"
"Quite all right, thank you, Katle, Why are you out of bed?" the kitchen, where I heard her hurrying around as if life and death depended upon "Oh! please, Missis Graham, come out here where I can see you. I so scared for fear you scared at Meester Graham. I shake in my bed. Please come out here." Katie's voice held a threat of tears that I did not care to disregard. I had had scenes enough for one night. her haste. When she came back in an incredibly short time, she bore in her hand a cup of het tea.

"Dere, drink dot queeck," she commanded.
"You feel better den." I decided that Katle was worth a little I unlocked my door and came out, to be

spoiling.
"I will gladly drink it, Katie," I said.
"if you will bring a cup of tea for yourself here and drink it with me by the fire."
"Oh, that will be so-o nice," Katie caroled her usual appreciation, and was back in an instant with her own cup of tea.

The hot drink was very grateful to me It stopped the nervous trembling of my limbs and warmed me through and through. Kat e drank hers with gusto. We had barely finished when the telephone bell

rang.
I looked at Katie, a sudden fear clutching my heart. Had anything happened to Dicky? "He no mean notting by dot," she went

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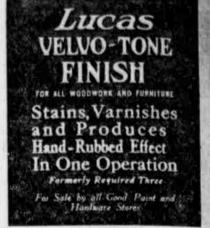
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