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DANGER SIGNALS TO BEAUTY THAT YOU SHOULD HEED

By LUCREZIA BORI

about your complexion, heed the danger sigal. You are not getting enough sleep, and unless you provide more rest hours for



more rest hours for nature to rebuild the broken-down tlasues and provide a new store of energy your skin will lose its youthful freshness and coloring and your eyes will never regain their star-like brilliancy.

star-like brilliancy.

Simply cancel all engagements and rest until you find that you are your normal self again. Aid nature in her process of restoring your faded beauty by bathing the tired yes with a soothing lotion and massaging your skin with skin food to nourish the starved tissues and to stimulate circulation. Use the following skin food to repair the samage done by loss of sleep:

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If you do not care to use a cold cream containing landin, which in some cases in-creases the growth of hair on the face, the formula given below is made of vegetable

When disfiguring pimples begin to mar the surface of your once blemishless skin it is a warning that late suppers and a

THE instant that you notice a tired expression in your eyes—a loss of their
pression in your eyes—a loss of their
actural brilliancy—and an unusual pallor
signals appear is to eliminate such foods
from the control of the control from your menu and to eat only a plato, wholesome fare that will not harm your

Then scrub your face each day to cleanse the skin thoroughly with warm water and a pure soap. This will remove the particles of grease and dust that are clogging the pores. Then bathe the skin with a rinse water to which a few drops of simple tincture of bemoon have been added. An astringent lotion may be applied if preferred.

Tour hair is bound to show signs of neglect if you have failed to give it the proper attention. When it begins to lose its luster and falls out consider this danger signal alarming, and immediately begin a massage and tonic treatment that will re-

stors your crowning glory to health and vigor.

I know of no better toute than the following formula to stimulate the growth of hair:

Fluid extra Glycerin . Hay ruth .	phate cantharides, ct Jaborandi	Sent Man	grains ounce ounce ounce
Rosewater	*******	7.4	ounce

If you are of a worrisome nature and fret and fuss over trivial things you will soon begin to notice that wrinkles have made their appearance. If you are wiss you will heed the danger signal of the first line across your brow or about your mouth and stop all unnecessary worry. Then by the application of cold cream you will keep your skin flexible and smooth so that it will not resemble parchment.

Before nature begins its work of destruction it flashes these danger signals to give you a chance to repair the harm done by your carelessness. Heed them before it is too late to save your good

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DIARY OF A WELL-DRESSED GIRL

A Quaint Hat, Muff and Pelerine



"Just like 1830."

THE luckiest girl I know is that 'blue-eyed beauty' sitting opposite me," anneunced Cicely as she spread her sixth buckwheat cake generously with raspberry

and currant jam. "Robin, there's no limit to June Arnold's lowance. Think of it! Her dad sends her wads of money whenever she asks, and she buys all sorts of foolish things that she can't possible use, just because she's got so much to spend. I made her promise when you asked us here that she wouldn't buy a pin until she reached the city. I had a hard time to keep her from landing on your doorstep with a trunk filled with useless frippery. Now that she's safe in your hands, take her downtown today and let her throw her money away on decent-lookher throw her money away on decent-look-

So, leaving the other three girls to entertain themselves, June and I "made tracks" for downtown. She said that she wanted to buy a set of furs and a hat first. We stopped at a shop that specializes in levely things for the younger generation. We soon found that a youthful set of furs is as hard to find as the lost treasure of the Montozumas.

of the Montesumas.

June was "strong" for a muff and scarf of tailless ermine. She is very small, and the long, wide scarf seemed a big burden for such a little person to carry. The muff was melon-shaped and of medium size—quite all right, but the scarf dwarfed her. I frankly told June my objections to the set and she was sensible enough to see that they were not wrong.

Then she tried on a set of moleskin with a neckpiece shaped exactly like a Capuchin head trimmed with a large tassel of gray slik and a small "granny" muff. It was more youthful than anything we had seen, but June would not consider it. She said that the muff wasn't large enough, and that the set was too cheap.

This gave the saleswoman her cue to bring out the best sets in stock!

All of them consisted of pelerines of generous proportions, and muffs whose chief

arous proportions, and muffs whose chief the chief the conditions are their oddity in shape.

I soon discovered that June had a quaint" style that ought to be enhanced. The way adorable in a set of modeline was adorable in a set of modeline and the way adorable in a set of modeline and the condition and the way adorable in a set of modeline and the condition and the con gray for. The shaggy fur softened the morak a taking awa the oldish look.

The pelerine extended well over June's shoulders, promising warmth as well as style. It had a border of gray fox and a lining of brocaded sattn in a lovely tone of Gobelin blue.

The must, however, is the most fascinat-ing novelty in fur that I've seen this sea-son; a must and handbag combined. It is of moleskin, bordered with the gray for to

match the pelerine, and is pointed at the lower edge. There is a round opening at the top, also bordered with fox, which is the entrance to the bag. The bag and interior of the muff are lined with the blue bro-

"Luck" does seem to follow June, as Cicely had stated, for we found the cun-ningest little poke bonnet of Gobelin blue velvet that harmonized beautifully with the

veivet that harmonized beautifully with the furs. In this outfit she was a picture—exactly like a dear little miss of 1830.

Now that Cloely has approved enthusisatically of our purchases, June likes them better than ever, and vows that she'll never buy a penny's worth unless she has a "lord-high-capable-adviser" with her when she goes shopping.

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\$2,000,000 INHERITANCE TAX SOUGHT OF CATTLE KING'S HEIRS

U. S. Probes Report Miller Will Was Made for Evasion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—In an effort to collect a \$2,000,000 inheritance tax from the \$20,000,000 estate of Henry Miller, mil-lionaire cattle baron, who died October 24 at Oakland, Cal., Commissioner of Internal Revenue W. H. Osborn today ordered a thorough investigation of the circumstances surrounding the making of Miller's will. It is alleged Miller wrote the will three years ago, bequeathing all his property to his daughter, Mrs. J. Leroy Nickel, of San Francisco, in an effort to avoid an inher-

Miller was the biggest cattle baron in the United States and the most extensive land-holder. It was said he wintered his thou-sands of cattle in Mexico and summered them in Canada. His ranches extended through both those countries and the United States. Miller started life as a butcher's errand boy.

THAT TASTY WATER AGAIN!

Chief Davis Says a Good Rain Will Fix the Schuylkill Supply

Residents of West Philadelphia and Germantown and other sections of the city who receive their water supply from the Schuylkill River sources are complaining of a taste, somewhat indescribable, but decidedly unpleasant. This, according to Chief Davis, of the Water Bureau, is due to decayed vegetable matter and marine

growth in the river.
"It will all disappear as soon as there is a good rain which will remove the stag-nation of the river and give a flow," Chief Davis said.

To Finish Cape May Harbor Survey CAPE MAY, Nov. 21.—A corps of Gov-ernment engineers arrived here last night to finish the survey of the Cape May harbor as a naval base. The harbor has 500 acres of area and is forty feet deep. The entrance has been dredged at a cost of \$1,500,000. It was first used as a maneuver base last summer, when submarines and destroyers occupied it.

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ATLANTIC CITY'S GIRL COMPTROLLER MODEL OF BUSINESS EFFICIENCY

Miss Bessie Townsend's Understanding of Duties of Responsible Post Makes Her Indispensable

First Stenographer, Then Clerk, She Is Promoted When Chief Is Removed. Politicians Grieved

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 11.—Benete Townsend, Atlantic City's girl comptroller. whose reappointment for one year to that desirable \$2500 berth has caused much edistress among shore politicians, is an exand its possibilities.

Miss Townsend, then just out of High School, went into the comptroller's office about ten years ago, as stenographer to Alfred M. Heston, at that time known as the "watchdog of Atlantic City's treasury." He was the first incumbent of the place. She was probably the most competent stenographer Mr. Heston or any other Atlantic City official ever had.

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Almost in no time, so to speak, she jumped from stenographer to chief clerk. In the meantime, the tall, silm and light-haired young woman had made a study of municipal finance and found as much delight in acquainting herself with the intricacles of bond issues, premiums and other technical subjects relating to the fiscal side of city government as the average young woman gets out of those diversions which appeal to most young women. She made a study of banking on the side, because she did not know a great deal about that subject, to make sure the city was getting all the interest that was due from the banks where municipal funds were kept on deposit, and to keep tabs upon the accounts of departmental officials, some of whom were old enough to be her grand-father.

Consequently, when Boss Kuehnle, who ran Atlantic City in those days, got the goat, politically speaking, of "Watchdog" Heston because Heston at times obstinately declined to approve certain bills which, the town's political dictator held should have been approved forthwith, and caused the watchdog to be thrown out and replaced by David R. Barrett, who was Kuehnle's First Ward lieutenant, the calmly confident and admittedly competent chief cierk stayed right on the job. Somebody had to know all about how to get out bond issues and keep things running until the new comptroller took his primary course in municipal financiering, and Miss Townsend knew all about it. She was the Comptroller, in fact, in those stirring times, although Barrett drew the salary.

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In 1912 Atlantic City adopted the commission plan of government. "Bill" Riddle became Mayor. Kuchnie went by the board, politically eclipsed. Riddle did not like Kuchnie men and when Barrett injudiciously issued a comptroller's warrant for a rallroad claim, which the new Mayor had refused to approve. Riddle proceeded to have him fired incontinently.

BECOMES COMPTROLLER RECOMES COMPTROLLER

Riddle had been studying the work of
the young woman who actually ran the
comptroller's office. She seemed to have
everything relating to the fiscal department
at her finger tips. If anybody wanted to
know anything about how much the Boardwalk cost to maintain or how much money
would have to be raised for this purpose or
that, she told them.

The upshot of it was that Mayor Riddle gave her the title of comptroller and caused the salary to be raised from \$1800 to \$2500 a year when Harrett went. Miss Townsend expressed her thanks and attended strict-ly to business. She worked just as hard as before, won the commendation of expert as before, won the commencation of exper-accountants, went to a national convention of city comptrollers, gave a talk on fiscal financiering that made some of the gray-heads sit up and take notice and showed her ability as an organizer by directing a staff of three men and two girl cierks as the work of the office doubled and almost replied.

All of which explains why, with poli-ticians who delivered the goods in the big ticians who delivered the goods in the big city commission battle of last May which sent Riddle into the discard, clamoring that it was a shame to keep a woman in a \$2500 job with so many of the "boys" wait-ing to be taken care of, the City Commis-sion on Thursday last reappointed the girl comptroller for one year.

The whys and the wherefores of the one-year appointment have not been explained. Miss Townsend's friends, and they include a great many big taxpayers, do not understand it. The city charter specifies a three-year term. The understanding, politically, is that somebody thinks the ovision of the charter has been superseded in some way by the commission supplement and that the commissioners could have named her for only six months if they had

CONGRESSWOMAN-ELECT VIRTUALLY A PRISONER

Miss Jeannette Rankin Besieged in Her Montana Home by Undesirable Visitors

MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 21,-Miss Jeansette Rankin, the first woman elected to Congress, is virtually a prisoner in her home here today. At the door her brother, a husky athlete, who once did things on Harvard's foetball field, is on guard. He is there because Miss Rankin asked him to keep away scores who have been annoying her since her election was assured.

Would-be wooders, advertising agents, cranks, beggars, moving-picture operators, photographers and free-lance writers have camped on her doorstep night and day for more than a week, and Miss Rankin, driven to desperation by their importunities, has gone into seclusion.

gone into seclusion.

Only one man remains unmoved by the refusals of the Congresswoman to listen to him and to the husky brother's threats. He is a movie sharpshooter, and outside the Rankin gate he dug himself in for the winter unless he gets her picture before then.

21 INNESS PAINTINGS SOLD

Henry Reinhardt & Son Purchasers at Price Reported at \$200,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. — Twenty-one paintings of the late George Inness, including some of the masterpieces of the artist, have been sold to Henry Reinbardt & Son, of 555 Fifth avenue, for a sum said to be \$200,000. These are the paintings retained by the Inness family after the death of Mr. Inness when the collection was dispersed at the American galleries in 1895. This is the largest number of Inness pictures which have ever been disposed of at private sale. Sixteen works by Inness at private sale. Sixteen works by Inneas at private sale. Sixteen works by inneas were sold to this same firm in 1910 by Emerson Millin and were later sold to Edward Butler, of Chicago.

The two meet important paintings in the present collection are views of Niagara.

The New Print Room of the Rosenbach Galleries

MISS BESSIE M. TOWNSEND

been prepared to face the consequences, whatever they might have been. Miss Townsend is saying nothing, but at-tending strictly to her business. The chances are that she will serve three years.

"CRYING FOR DADDY"

Children of Missing Magnolia Grocer Disconsolate, Wife Writes Police

The Camden police have been asked to find E. Henry Kennedy, twenty-four years old, a grocer of Magnolia, who has been missing since Thursday, when he left home to transact business for which he was to

In a pathetic letter sent to the local police.

Mrs. Kennedy begs that some effort be made to find the husband and father.

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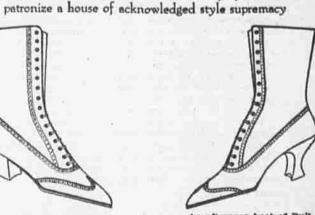
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WOODBURY, N. J., Nov. 21 .- Robert

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