INTERESTING SERIAL—HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR THE WOMAN IN THE OFFICE OR HOME

DOES A LITTLE SUCCESS BECOME A DANGEROUS THING?

Letter From a Mother Whose Son's Cleverness in Amateur Performances Has Apparently Determined His Career

titude she should take in regard to her son's choice of a career. Unlike so many parents, she has not set her heart on merchant or a chief, as the case may be, but wants to feel that in choosing his | like ability. vocation he will be doing that for which he is most adapted.

The lure of the spotlight is strong for this boy from the tone of the letter, Like so many others, a fair measure of success as an amateur has quite turned his head, so that he imagines himself to be a Booth or a Barrett in embryo. But after all, wild applause following a fairly clever "stunt" at an amateur performance, and pare himself in a dramatic school. before an audience composed of indulgent relatives and friends, is quite a different thing from the 'get-the-hook' at mosphere which may be in store for him in the real theatrical world, and I think this mother has taken quite the right stand, for a few months on the road will show of what stuff he is made, and he probably will return a sadder but wiser youth.

The letter reads in part: "The boy be longs to that large class of the 'divine average' which shows no marked gift. He can handle a hammer as well as ninetynine other boys out of every hundred; he books for his reading; he impersonates as well as others of average talent, and | siasm rightly trained. he has done some amateur theatrical as any wideawake boy of nineteen. If tion, and the problem embodied become see that some phase of reading holds the only the years hold its solution

ALETTER comes to me from a parent chief place—that is Billy's general in who is deeply concerned over the at-

"Billy thinks he reads to some pur pose. He knows he acts well, and because he cannot compare himself with making of "Billy" a doctor, a lawyer, a hundreds of other boys of his age of similar tastes he does not know of their

> "So he flops to the histrionic now. It was all the fault of his one great success as Sir Andrew in Twelfth Night, the genuine admiration of friends; the misinterpreted recommendation that he prove his ability in more of the same kind of thing. He thought proving it meant on the professional stage. Now he insists on dropping everything to pre

"I am frantic with concern as to the right step for him to take. I have no prejudice against theatrical life. I do not believe that a man's success lies only in the size of his bank account, but I do believe that success is in doing to the fullest that which lies deep in one's in terest and capability. But how may be sure of the boy's capability?

"You may judge me rash, imprudent or insane, but I have advised the boy to go into dramatics to the exclusion of every thing else-all this while I claw the preci pice of doubt as to where lies wisdom in such a decision. I insist that my theory reads intelligently and selects the best of success is right, and that if anything succeeds better than success it is enthu

"I have never had the same responsi work; he can strike a bargain as keenly bility in helping any one choose a vocayou will look over this enumeration you | more and more to me a riddle. I suppose

1. In what order should a bridal party pre-

2. How should brend be buttered?

teen minutes nor more than half an hour.

leads the way until met by the head waiter

be then stands aside for the woman to precede

Heartbroken Should Be Thankful

A girl who has lost her lover through no fault of her own has my symmathy, but is to be congratulated. If the man is not now he never will be that is evident. So for her own peace of mind she must steam up and sail into different waters, have new interests and activities.

That is the reason for women's clubs—a con-thant is the reason for women's clubs—a con-thunation school for the mentally active—where women can talk and read high-brow essays and have beoble lies to them, which they of cur-oving home circles won't siwass do. There too, one can be sociable and athletic and sur-cepts.

Combining Two Materials

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have some dark him satin, but not quite enough to make an entire dress, and I was thinking of combining it with the later of the sating the sating of the sating the

Nothing is quite so modish as the com-bination that you suggested. A charming afternoon dress shown recently featured the

Georgette sleeve and apron front of Georgette that is a decidedly new note and almost universally becoming. The color combination was old gold and deep blue. Using this for a model you would not have to purchase new satin. The filmsier material composes wirtually one-third of the

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Poem Wanted

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—For asveral months I have been a most interested reader of your page, and now venture to make a request. The lines quoted below appeal to me particularly and I should like to find the remainder of the verses;

"Loved and lost." Why do we call them Hecause we miss them from our enward read? field's tenseen attest o'er our pathway crossed. Locked on its all, and loving them the most. Biralghtway relieved them from life's weary load."

I shall be grateful if you or any of your readers can supply the whole of the poem or tell me where I can find H. E. I. H.

Can any reader supply the remainder of the poem?

Seven Wonders of the World

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam Could you please inform me grant the "Seven Wonders of the World"? This is a percleting question, and I would like to know which they are.

EPMA S.

There are three distinct sets of "Seven Wonders of the World." The wonders of

Wonders of the World." The wonders of the ancient world were Pyramids of Egypt, Pharos of Egypt, Hanging Gardens of Babylon. Temple of Dians at Eapheaus, Statuo of Jupiter, by Phidias; Mausoleum of Artemisia, and Colosaus of Rhodes.

The seven wonders of the Middle Ages were the Collesum of Rome, Catacomba of Alexandria, Great Wall of China, Stonehenge, Leaning Tower of Piss. Perceiain Tower of Nankin and Mosque of St. Sophia in Constantinopis.

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The seven natural wonders of the new world are Nisgara Falls. Manmoth Cave, Guand Cabons of Colorado River, Giand Trees of California. Tellowstons Park, Younglis Valley and Salarai Bridge of Vic.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

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3. How can blecups be cured?

him to the table.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the centiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed. sentiments expressed. All communications for this department should be during as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

The winner of today's prize is Mrs. John H. Reese, of Riverton, N. J., whose letter appeared

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

- I. How can a mirror be reslivered? 2. What kind of spoons should be used when
- 3. What can be done with jam that has be-

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S INQUIRIES 1. A formal call should not last less than fif-

1. In Chicago, where experiments are being made to lower the cost of living, a forty-cent menu for one day included: Breakfast-Fresh apples, liver and bacon, one-egg muffins butter and coffee. Luncheon-Creamed codfish baked potatoes, corn bread, butter and cocoa. Dinner-Veretable soup, pot reast, saute parsnips, cranberry sauce, rice and raisin pudding

- 2. If a washboller leaks while clothes are it drup to a handful of cornmeal and it will out the hole for the time being.
- 3. Phonograph needles with worn points care need in place of tacks.

Thanksgiving Poem

To the Editor of Woman's Page;
Dear Madam—May I send along instead a note a Thanksgiving Bong?
Thank God, who giveth the increase,
For country brimming o'er;
Thank Him for plenty and for peace
Amid a world at war.

Thank Him for happiness and health Berenth our own rooffree: Thank Him for this share of wealth, The greatest that cau be,

Tes, that,k Him for a heart at rest
Mid kindred hearts as true;
Let gratitude fill every breast
And sing Thankagiving due.
BETST BLOSSOM.

Cleaning Brass-Christmas Gift

Cleaning Brass—Christmas Gift
The the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Can you tell me of something
the clean brass which has been in an antique
shop for a leng time and is corroded?

Your page is exceedingly interesting. May I
tell you of an idea I got while on the Pacific
coast? I lived in hotels for seven years, more
or less, and a great many guests had cretonic
sags made for their trunks with a wide hem
containing a taps. In case of firs the contains
of the trunk could be quickly pushed into the
hag, the string drawn and the bag thrown out
of the window. Something ornametrial and use
ful.

Tarnish on brass can usually be removed

Tarnish on brass can usually be removed by the application of salt and strong vine-gar or oxalic acid. Rub hard until the article is bright, then wash in clear, very hot water and while still hot pollsh with a chamois dipped in aweet oil and a pinch of whiting. Then wipe with soft paper, heat moderately and your brass will have that soft, mellow appearance, and at the same time will be bright and shining. Thank you for the suggestion; the bags would make very good Christmas gifts.

Cleaning Paint

Dear Madam—Ename paint should never be washed with soapy water, as it removes the shief beauty of the paint—its gloss. When you wash any painted article that has a high gloss try using a cuprul of common carpetter's gits in a pail of warm water. It will not only removes the dirt, but leave the gloss in a beautifully clean condition. in a pair in the first but leave the good in the fully clean condition.

It will aim give cheaply treated surfaces a luster that makes them look as if finished in expensive paints.

If once used this give will enter into the housewrite's list of necessities. Try it on the anamel of your range.

To Brown Sweet Potatoes

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Mindam - What is the best and quickes war to brown awest potatoes? (Mrs.) T. P. A very good way and one that I have found most delicious is to save the bacon grease from breakfast and heat well before dropping the boiled sweet potatoes in it. Let cook until brown, then turn and brown the other side. This takes a very short time and is a good idea if you have to get ner in a hurry

Delicious Sweet Cider Punch To the Editor of Woman's Page:

is Lister of Woman's Page:
Ir Madam—Mix one cupful awest cider, one is grape fullo, one-half cupful grapefruit two tablespoortils tenson julio and possible full and the second of the full second of the f

Two Helpful Suggestions

Editor of Woman's Page: Madam-Just a little suggestion and

MY MARRIED LIFE

Lillian Gale's Confidences

HOLD that pose just a minute. Don't move It's simply perfect." Lillian Gale's merry voice interrupted her husband's declaration to me that I hated him, but that he would make me like hated him, but that he would make me like him. As he stood looking down at me, his hand clasping mine so tightly that I could not pull it away, his brilliant eyes, with the lazy, appraising took I detested, roving face, I silently accepted his chal-told myself that I did hate him. and that I never, never would change my feeling.

Lillian's nonsense was a welcome diversion. With clever mimicry she had struck the attitude of a nervous photographer just ready to close the shutter of his camera Dicky stood just behind her, also smiling, but while Lillian's merriment evidently was genuine, I detected a distante for the proceedings behind Dicky's smile, which I knew was forced.

Lillian slipped in an imaginary plate, then springing to one side stood pretending to clasp the bulb of the shutter in her hand

while afte counted: "One, two, three, four, five—thank you!" "Now if you will just change your expressions," she rattled on, "Harry, why don't you take both her hands? Then if Mrs. Graham will smile a little, we will have a sentimental gen, or if she makes her expression even a trifle more disapproving than it is, I can label it 'Unhand me, vil-

"I never take a dare," returned her hus band, and snatched my other hand. But I was really angry by this time and I wrenched my hands away with an effort and threw up my head a trifle haughtly, although fortunately I was able to control my words

"Do you know, people, that there will be to food for you tonight unless I busy my-elf with its preparation immediately? Mrs. Underwood, won't you entertain these hoys and excuse me for a little while?"

A WELCOME AID

"I know a better scireme than that."
Harry Underwood's voice broke in. "Lil
can entertain Dicky, and I'll help make the
sandwiches. I am probably the best cutter
of sandwich bread in the State. Earned
my living at it for five years once."
His voice held a touch of cynical amusement. I divined that he was enjoying my
evident dislike of him immensely. I could
not fathom the man; I was beginning not
only to hate him, but for some vague, unexplained reason almost to fear him.
"You are altogether too eager." his wife
said brusquely, with the rough and ready
good nature which appears to be one of
her strongest attributes. "Mrs. Graham isn't
used to your little ways, and you would
scare her to death. You'll just sit down
here, bucko boy, and keep Dicky-bird comhere, bucko boy, and keep Dicky-bird com-pany and I'll heip Mrs. Graham myself."
"That will be awful good of you," I heard myself saying. "Dicky tells me you are a sandwich expert. Let me get you ar

"My hands always feel powdery after "My hands always feel powdery after gloves," she answered. "Give me the apron and I'il wash up a bit." She disappeared into the bathroom and I reflected upon the strangeness of the situation. I had resented Dicky's praise of Lillian's sandwiches. I had insisted upon making them wiches. I had insisted upon making them myself, and here I was genuinely glad to have her with me in the dining room. Of course, my real reason for wishing her with me was my fear that her husband might otherwise insist upon helping me. But when one woman has genuinely welcomed another for whatever reason, it is the state of the not so easy to go back to any first dislike

I still distrusted Lillian Gale. She pur-3. Wings which have become frayed and blown by the wind can be mended satisfactorily zied me in many ways. I disapproved of many of her actions. But I found to my surprise that the active dislike of her I had felt ever since I first met her in the theater had been much modified by the incidents of the afternoon.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-Whenever I rand 'Ethical Questions.' which is not often, there is always a plea from a girl who is heart-broken from the neglect of a man whom she considered a constant and abiding his waste for some sign or charm by which she may regain his wandering affection or attention.

Now, as the man has proved himself so absolutely uneligible and unworthy of a good woniman's love and life, she should rejoice that she has escaned from the most miserable of fates—an unloved and neglected wife. For such a one must eventually fail back either upon the church or the world, the flesh and the devil, if a young woman could only realize it, her our THE MISSING INGREDIENT I went into the dining room and put o heard the voices of my early guests. most immediately Lillian appeared arrayed in the apron I had given her. She came up to the table and surveyed it with approving eyes.
"What ripping sandwich timber! Where

bread while you fix up the stuff to spread inside? "If you please." I replied, "I see there are

two or three things I have forgotten." I touched the bell which still remained or the table and Katie appeared. "Why, how do you do, Katie! I had for-gotten you were here," Mrs. Underwood aid casually, while Katie's face heamed. "Oh, yes. Missis Underwood, I here, I



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"See that you behave yourself and Mrs. (Paham will probably let you stay with her," Lilliam returned brusquely. I saw Katle's face chud, and I hastened to give OLD that pose just a minute. Don't | r something to do.
But I was bewildered and dismayed. "Bring me those blacuic cutters I bought the other day and that bottle of tiny onlons you bought last night." "I get no onlone, Missis Graham," Katle

said in evident alarm. "You no tell me to had my mouth open to reprove her, but I did not utter any words of censure. This was in time, I said to myself, to stir up any lurking resentment in Katie's bosom. So I contented myself with saying:
"I really don't remember, Katle, I thought

I mentioned online. Bring me the cutters and that bottle of mayonnaise dressing. I shall have to do without the online for the caviare, I suppose.

WHAT LILLIAN SAID

"Indeed, you won't." Lillian sprang to be eet, and in another instant I heard be olce in the living room, vigorously issuing

rdera. "Harry, rush over to that delicatesses four blocks down and bring back one of those bottles of tiny onions, the kind you use with caviare. Yes they are open, too or will be by the time you get there. It is almost 4 o'clock now. No, indeed, you will not take the Dickybird with you. You will go alone. I know you lads. If you start out together you wouldn't get back here until it was time to serve the rabbit tonight."

Dicky, a deeper growl from Mr. Underwood and then the closing of the door and the switch of Lillian's skirts as she came back to the table. I did not wonder, I told myself, that she had made a success of her profession. I heard a laughing remonstrance from profession. She had the most dominant personality of any woman I had ever seen. "I am glad of a chance to send Harry away, for I want to explain to you about

She stopped with an embarrassed flush gazed at her in amazement. Lillian Gale ustered! I could not believe my eyes.

"You are not used to us or our ways, or I shouldn't bother to fell you this. But or I shouldn't bother to tell you this. But I can see that you are much annoyed at Harry, and I don't blame you. But you mustn't mind him. He is really harmless. He falls in love with every new face he sees, has a violent attack, then gets over it just as quickly. You are an entirely new type to him, so I suppose his attack this time will be a little more prolonged. He'll make violent love to you belind ret. He'll make violent love to you behind my back or before my face; but you mustn't mind him. I understand, and I'll straighten him out when he gets too annoying." The embarrassed flush had disappeared

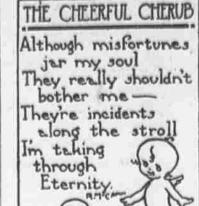
by this time. She was talking in as cool and matter-of-fact manner as if she had been discussing the defection of a cook.

(Continued Tomorrow)

- In a Nutshell A little love.
 A little kiss,
- A little hug, A little bliss; She is a queen,
- He is a king :
- He pops, and then He buys a ring. Folks gather around
- And see them wed; Their fate is sealed, The words are said. A little flat, A little strife, And big expense— That's married life.

Charlotte Russe

Mix one pint rich cream, one-half cup powdered sugar, one teaspoon vanilla. Cool and whip to stiff froth, turning under cream when it first rises. Line dish with sponge cake or lady fingers and fill with whipped cream.



Pineapple Salad

Cut oranges in basket shape and scoop out the pulp. Mix equal parts of shredded pineapple, skinned and seeded white grapes and celery cut into small pleess. Moisten with cream mayonnaise, chill, then fill the baskets. Serve on a lettuce leaf and garnish with red cherries. with red cherries.

Golden Toast With Apricots

Open a pint of canned apricots, strain liquor into a saucepan; cut apricots in three slices add an ounce of sugar to liquor and let reduce on fire to half the quantity.

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