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HELPFUL AND INTERESTING LETTERS-STORY OF ONE WOMAN'S MARITAL EXPERIENCE Sea-Foam Pudding Sauce

WHY SHOULD A WOMAN ATTRACT OTHER MEN AND NOT HUSBAND?

Love Often Fails to Survive the Acid Test of Constantly Disarranged Coiffures, Slovenly **Kimonos and Chronic Headaches**

"WHY is it," writes one disillusioned wife, "that a woman loses all attraction for her husband before she ceases to be attractive to other men?" And this after having only just told me that she had been not exactly an in-

walld, but in poor health for some years! Instantly I had visions of a frowsy, headachy female, garbed in a loose ki mono, the sleeves perilously near dabbling in her coffee, as she sat opposite hubby at the breakfast table; of the same woman coming home from a meeting of her bridge club or a shopping "debauch" and getting out of her smart street clothes into "something loose" before dinner.

Now the kimono and the tea gown in themselves are things of beauty, but cannot possibly be a "joy forever." Most men would far rather see the little woman sitting opposite him at the breakfast table in a trig, simple little morning frock, with her hair neatly arranged. than clad in the overworked wrapper and boudoir cap.

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And what woman, be she ever so beau tiful, can stand the curl-paper test? Thus naturally it seems to me if a man is the type who loses his affection early. he will do so much more quickly if he sees a woman under all these unfavorable conditions.

His wife would not dream of allowing before his very eyes proceeded to transothers to see her in this way. They form herself. Needless to say he did not only behold her at her best naturally, survive the test.



dab of powder and rouge becomingly placed.

Do you remember that play in which Ethel Barrymore starred some years back in which she cured a youth who was madly in love with her of his passion by letting him into the supposed secrets. of her boudoir? Although no one can imagine this charming actress in the role of an ugly duckling, she made herself up to look hideous, then sent for him, and

"Mrs. Graham, quick, get the wash boller, a foot bath, anything blg enough to put this baby in. Put some bot water in it and bring it here, with some dry mustard. Dicky, Harry, Frank, one of you phone for a doctor. Dalsy, stop crying and help me

As she spoke she had taken the baby om the maid and was deffly undressing

"I hear, Missis Graham, I tink I get it rendy queeck," else said as the worked. "That was splendid, Katle." I answered gratefully, matching the mustard from its

helf and hurrying back, followed by Katis earing the tub "Dafey, take the baby a minute." Mrs.

Enderwood laid the unconscious infant in Mrs. Lester's trenduling arms and, pushing ip her loose sleeve to the shoulder, plunged ter elbow into the water

"Just right," also commented. "Here," she held out her hand for the mustard. I handed it to her and she shock a liberal portion into the water. "Stir that around so that it will dissolve,"

"Stir that around so that it will dissolve," whe said. As I did so she took the baby from Mrs. Lester's arms and, kneeling, im-mersed the little body in the hot water. "Hold him while I rub him," she said to me. I obeyed her, but as I took the baby in my arms she noticed my face. I had never held a baby in my life and I was afraid I might drop or injurs it. "You can't hurt him," she said encour-agingly. "There! One hand under his back; that's right." "Katke." She was rubbing the tiny limbs

"Katle." She was rubbing the tiny limbs "gorously, yet tenderly, as she spoke. "Yes, Missis Underwood." Katle dashed forward, eager, alert to help.

"Bring me a woolen blanket. We can't wait for that idiot."

HOW MADGE HELPED

"All right." Katle dashed for my hedroom door, but the appearance of the maid, laden with blankets, stopped her. She came back and, snatching a blanket from the other girl, held it ready for Mrs. Under-

wood's need. "Put it on the steam pipe, Katle"-Mrs. Underwood looked up an instant and smilled

at the girl—"and stand right by it, ready to hand it to me when I tell you." She kept up her rubbing, while I held the baby, afraid even to breathe. The maid had failen on her knees and was praying illently. Mrs. Lester, her face showing her truggle between her desire to help and her onging to rush home to her own baby, was Value of Mothers' Meetings in Schools Thear Madam-Lots of mothers send their hidren to school much after the fashion that never the school the movies—give herm five responses to the movies—give herm five out they look or how they are attending to here presented. longing to rush home to her own baby, was beaide us. Katle stood like a sentinel at the steam pipe. Dicky was at the tele-phone, where I could hear him trying to get the number of a physician in the next block. Mr. Lester and Mr. Underwood stood helplessiy near him. "There." Lillian's voice in its relief be-trayed the anxiety she had felt. "He's coming out of it."

coming out of it." I could detect no movement of the little body, and I looked inquiringly at her. "His eyelids are switching," she said in

answer to my look. Even as she spoke the limbs relaxed, the terrible blue look faded from the little faca and the baby gasped his way back to life.

DIARY OF A WELL-DRESSED GIRL

How She Helped Design Some Fancy Headdresses for a Ball

sapphires. Then she added a chin strap of round emeralds. The headdress is de-cidedly oriental, and as Helen can "get away" with extreme things in dress, she made long earrings, attaching long, pear-shaped emeralds to strands of sapphires to use with the handman. The effect was ery striking, to say the least.

very striking, to say the least. Marion Kimball has midnight treases, and is wearing a handsome gown of changeable flame red and gold tissue. Mother suggested that she make a handeau of cloth of gold, drawn low over her force-head, and ornament the front with the fan-shaped spray of white cross-aigreties that trimmed her isst years fur turban. She also has a crescent of diamonds which she is going to pin at the base of the feather ornament. snaped spray of white cross-aigreties that rimmed her isst year's fur turban. Shi is going to pin at the base of the feather or ament. I have decided to wear my white and silver frock. It doesn't belong to any par-ticular period, so I concluded that a ban-mont becoming headdress that I could wear. I embraidered a simple design on a back-ground of sliver net, making a superback.

I embroidered a simple design on a back-ground of silver net, making a strip long enough to reach about the head and form a connecting band across the top of the head from front to back.

Judging from the stacks of fun we've had making the fussy ornaments which will adorn our "crowning glorlen," the dance will be anything but a stiff, digni-This be the verse you grave for me: "Here he lies where he long'd to be: Home is the sailor, home from the sea. And the hunter home from the hill." —Robert Louis Stevenson. fied celebration of Pergy's natal day. (Copyright.)

TITTTTT SHOP HERE-DRESS SMARTLY-SAVE MONEY TITTTTT

Sea-roatin ruduring Sauce One cupful water, juice of one lesses one-half cupful sugar, one tablespontation butter, one egg, four tablespontation end starch. Dissolve cornstarch in a shall portion of water; bring rest of water, sugar lemon juice and butter to the boiling polar in a double boiler, then stir in the corn starch; beat yolk light and add a little ad the boiling sauce; stir well; then pour less

starch | beat yolk light and add a little of the boiling sauce; stir well; then poir back into boiler and stir until thick. Remons from fire. Whip egg white stiff; beat is and continue beating until foamy. Con beating from time to time to keep skin from forming on top. Vanilla flavoring may be used; omit lemon juice and use one spose ful less opristarch.

Under the wide and starry sky Dig the grave and let me lie; Glad did I live and gladly die, And I laid me down with a will.



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 insticed. It is understood that the editar does not necessarily indexes the sentiments ex-pressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

The winner of today's prize is Mrs. F. M. Bispham, of 2306 De Lancey place, whose letter

appeared in resterday's paper.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. How can the spatiering of fat be pre-mated when frying?_____ to stop the pain? R. How can egg-beaters and other klichen 2. How can weak ankles be strengthened?

that have wheels or hinges be kept in 3. What is the best way to fasten buttons on lace; should they be sewed?

3. Can peas be cooked without shelling, and

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Curling from if used on white hair have a tendency to turn it yellow. seme will remove soot from woodwork.

E. A tough chicken can be made tender by steaming it for three hours before reasting. 2. Prepared chalk is perfectly safe to use as a substitute for tooth powders or pastes in case of illness, S. If when frying fish the pieces are put in

the hot fat with the skin side uppermost and allowed to brown before turning they will not break. 3. In passing on the street a woman should always he the one to bow first.

Several Splendid Household Hints

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-We all like one place for everything and everything in its place, but for everything and everything in its place, but for elephone deal serve the age timer on the plaphone deal you will know when time is un and perfusive an extra dime. If the or a

Care of a Stove

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-1 find that many people make a failure of their cooking because of a lack

to the Editor of Woman's Page:

The query sent in by "A Daily Reader" in regard to the year 1900 will be answered

Party Gown for Fifteen

The Crisis of the Next-Door Neighbor's Haby and what it Revealed This is nothing in the world so pill full to witness as the suffering of a baby We all realized this when the maid from the apartment across the hell from mine arms a tiny baby, rigid and blue as if it were already dead? she gasped, her face convulsed with grief and fear. "My madam is at the theater, and the baby hear arm binders." The baby flead? she gasped, her face convulsed with grief and fear. "My madam is at the theater, and fue baby hear fittly for two hours, and just a minute are to bind hushand and wife together. The sight of another child's peril had brought Frank Lester to his wife's side the bad sneered at her fears. This is a convulsion. Give it to me and ring back to your apartment and bring some warm blanket." Of the six persons at our little chafing-"Stop that " Lulian Gale's voles rang out like a trumpet. "The baby is not dead. It is in a convulsion. Give it to me and run back to your spartment and bring some warm biankets."

MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

The Crisis of the Next-Door Neighbor's Baby and What It Revealed

warm biankets." Of the six persons at our little chaffing-dish supper, so suddenly interripted, she was the only one who knew what to do. I had been able to nuclet Mrs. Lester's hys-teria by telling her at once that the baby was not her own, as she had so wildly imagined, but I was helpices before the hadys danger. Litlian's orders came thick and tast. "Mrs. Graham nuck get the wash bolier."

the tiny, rigid body. I runned to the kitchen to find Katle al-ready filling a foot bath, a relic of my marding-house days, with hot water.

n the way up, Liftian Gale's face grew pale under he uge. "There is danger, doctor?" she asked.

There is always danger in these cases," returned quietly, but his words were ard by a wild-eyed woman in evening rushed through the open door ollowed by a man as agitated as she.

I said an unconscious prayer of thank-The baby's mother had arrived.

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Brand-New Babies

The Evening Ledger will print, free of charge, notices of recent births sent in through prompt channels. Address "Brand-New Bables," Evening Ledger, 606 Chestnut street. Name and address and when possi-hie, releashane number of sender must ac-company each notice so sent.

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AINTER, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. of Montreal, a daughter, Doris. Mrs. Pain-ter was formerly Miss Gertrude Erbest, BUNG, Mr. and Mrs. Craig A., 5826 Chris-

tian street, a daughter, Madeline, 8 De. STEINMETZ, Mr. and Mrs. George C., 16 New street, Upper Darby, a son, George Wandington Steinmetz. WHITE, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stockton, Jr., Philadelphia, a son, J. William White.

Sliced Apple With Cider

One cupful brown sugar, one cupful cider, one-quarter cunful vinewar, two bay leaves, twenty whole cloves, six whole aligples, two inches stick cinnamon and a blade of mace. Put into a saucepan and bring to a boil Pure and core eight tart apples, quarter, add to the syrup and simmer till tender. Remove the fruit, holl down the syrup till thick as honey, then pour over the fruit. Serve cold with cake.

Pear Chips Teet firm rips pears, core and slice into thavings; weight and allow one pound granulated sugar to one pound chips and the juice of two lemons. Spread the chips on platters, sprinkle with the lemon juice and sugar and let stand over night. Turn-into a perceiain kettle and cook slowly until candled and crisp. Fut into tumblers or jars and seal.

Leaster's words were brave, but her volce betrayed her longing to ansure herself that her own haby was safe. "Nonnenne" As usual, Mrs. Underwood carried ber point. Here are four women and two men, without row and Frank. You are not needed to the least, so get home to your baby. Find your own things, though. I want Mrs. Graham here." They hurried away like two frightenest children. They had barely gone when Mr. Underwood ushered in the doctor. The physician was a tail, thin young The physician was a tail, thin young man, with a look of efficiency about him He looked at the baby carefully, laid his He booked at the only carefully, lad his hand upon the tiny forchead, then straight-ened himself. "Is there any way in which the child's parents can be found?" Mr. Underwood evidenity had fold him of the nature of the seizure and the sheepee of the parents the the seizure and the sheepee of the parents

DEGGY HAMPTON is always doing P thing original. She is giving a "head-dress hall" on her birthday and has asked each girl to design her own headdress. Peggy never does things "by halves," so this affair is sure to be one of the most-taiked of events of the season.

Scarcely any of the ten girls who came here yesterday to design their headdresses knew a thing about making them. They completely lacked a sense of the "fitness of things". Auntie laughed hysterically at Claire Bradfield and Helen Marvin. One wanted to wear a fan-shaped arrangement of paradise plumage, after the fashion of a noted actress, across the back of her head with a Louis XVI freek, while the other suggested that a Grecian fillet of gold ribben would be just the thing to set off her gorgeous freek of cloth of gold trimmed with jeweled embroidery.

I told them that if they insisted upon wearing such headdresses they would "kill" the effect of their costumes. Then I made ketches of a Watteau wreath and an orisketches of a Watteau wreath and an ori-ental bandeau to give them an idea of what would harmonize with their frocks. They saw their mistake and set to work at copying the designs. The color scheme of Claire's frock is

pink and blue, so she fashioned a wreath of roses of graduated sizes in tones of rose, arranging the larger ones across the back of the head. She joined the weath with a bowknot of narrow blue ribhon vel-vet. This type of headdress is very beoming to Claire's blond prettiness.

Helen's gown is in the peacock colorings. gold, green and blue. She was unable to match the embroidery in a narrow handing, so had to buy the jeweis separately and sew them to a foundation of coarse gold net. She used a row of large round and oval-shaped cabechon emeralda through the centre, and made a background of small

You'll Like **Deerfoot Farm** Sausage best - the flavor's so distinctive. Farm at Southborough, Mass,

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____ C. L. TOOGOOD.

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Several Good Suggestions

Consult Your Mother

Consult rour models To the Editor of Woman's Paue: Dear Madam-1 am a girl twenty years of array and a friend of my father's, a man of fifty five, is very attentive to me. I do not the film ensugh to forget the difference in our ages, and yet my father wants me to marry him. Can you advise use on this matter? HiELEN.

<section-header><text><text> As marriage without love is a difficult pathway, it seems to me you would be very foolish to marry this man, whom you evi-dently do not love. It is not easy to give advice on matters of which I can know so little. Have you talked with your mother or some woman who knows you and the circumstances of your home life and is dis-crest? I think that would be a wise plan. As marriage without love is a difficult New Stockings From Old

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Delicious Oyster Recipe

loss deny, the train of Revolutionary stream-tions As descendants of Revolutionary stream-ture, it has made my blood boil to new and hear such things. Why is it allowed? It so, why to r rol enforced? Why allow Americans to be head up as include the consideration and respect? Will come one more versed in such things plrame anawer? AN OLD GLOBY LOVER.

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Michans-When washing rais add one Lasracou of Pros-rais add one Lasracou of Pro-

"Quick, Katle, the warm side toward me." Katle rushed forward, obeying direc

Katle rusbed forward, obeying direc-tions like a soldier. As she reached Mrs, Inderwood's side Lillian lifted the baby out of the water and laying it, dripping as it was, on the warm blanket, wrapped the woolen folds ahout it, and sitting down in the nearest chair, laid the baby flat on her lap, looking anxiously into the tiny face. "If you have a hot-water bag, Mrs. Graham, fill it and bring it here. Katle, put the teakettle on the gas stove. I may have to add some hot water to this in the tub if another seizure comes." a the column under the heading of "What Party Gown for Fifteen To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam I am invited to a party next week and the hours given are from T until to a dress should t wear? Must I ack a boyt a crease should t wear? Must I ack a boyt a tribulation of the water the baby flat on her the nearest chair, laid the baby flat on her the nearest chair, laid the baby flat on her the nearest chair, laid the baby flat on her the nearest chair, laid the baby flat on her the nearest chair, laid the baby flat on her the nearest chair, laid the baby flat on her the nearest chair, laid the baby flat on her the nearest chair, laid the baby flat on her the nearest chair, laid the baby flat on her the nearest chair, laid the baby flat on her the nearest chair, laid the baby flat on her the nearest chair, laid the baby flat on her the nearest chair, laid the baby flat on her the nearest chair, laid the baby flat on her the nearest chair, laid the baby flat on her her dress of how shall i get home? "It you have a hot-water bag, Mire. Graham, flit i and bring it here, Katle, put the teakettle on the gas stove. I may have to add some hot water to this in the tub if another seizure comes." BABTS MOTHER ARRIVES "Oh, will he have another?" Mrs. Les-to her words with a long, high-pitched wou in a room by yourself until your mis-ress comes howe." Mrs. Underwood spoke slowly, tenssly, to the maid and they girl obeyed her mutoly. Count I You to the baby and they girl obeyed her mutoly.

"Who is the haby's physician?" she asked

the girl, "Doctor Matthews, on Eighty-fifth street. He is out of town."

"I am afraid another of these may come on." Lillian spoke half to herself, then sharply to Dicky, who had hung up the receiver and was coming loward us. "Well?"

"Well" "Doctor Pettit, in the next block, will be here directly." "Good! Do you know these people across the hall when you see them." "I would know the man. I never have seen his wife." "Then you wait in the hall between these two apartmants until they come homa. They ought to be here pretty soon; the theatres are out by this time. Try not to frighten the mother any more than you can help. Tell her first that the baby is all right now, but was til and is in here."



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