THE VAST DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BEING "FUSSY" AND "FASTIDIOUS"

So-Called Particular Girls Who Are Totally Unmindful of the Little Things That Count. The Gnawing of Loneliness

Do you know girls who pride themselves on being fartidlous when in reality they are only "fussy"? It always makes me tired to hear some people cinim with pride that they are 'so particular" about this or that, when most of their discerning friends know they are really dreadfully careless and slipshod in many ways and only fussy in "spots."

They always remind me of the good people in some parts of Helland whose women folk take such scrupulous care of their properties that they acrub the very sidewalks on their hands and knees, yet who sleep all huddled together in tiny, airtight compartments.

Or of the farmers up-State, so amus ingly exploited by Mrs. Fiske in "Erst while Susan," who would not for worlds be guilty of such a faux pas as bathing "ail over" except on Saturday nights, although their farms are models of orderli-

I know one woman who regards her self as a perfect housekeeper. Her house is always spie and span from cellar to garret-with one exception-the pantry, She will allow food to stand around uncovered for days, collecting dust and its attending microbes and even-I am some times afraid-drawing other less desirable animalculae.

Another girl I know who always gives the appearance of being perfectly groomed has a most annoying way of picking up a hairbrush or comb belonging to one of her friends, or a towel, and using it without as much as "by your leave." It is, after all, these little things that count.

A GIRL said to me the other day, "Fre-quently when I am obliged to stay in town during the evening I go to an attractive little ten shop just around the corner from my office. As it is such a small place, one always becomes familiar with the faces of other patrons. Almost invariably I see a young woman of thirty or thereabouts always alone. From her appearance, her manner, her speaking voice I know she must be very attrac-

"I have often felt impelled to speak to her, yet, somehow, I cannot bring myself to do so. Would you?

"She may be suffering from loneliness; pen that her visits to this particular tea- genial on first acquaintance.



In brisk weather, what better than warm bright colors? And how could warm colors be brighter than in stripes? And what brisker than a big stiff pompon topping things off?

room occur on the same nights as mine and at other times she is not without ompanionship."

Loneliness is the most deadening influence surrounding many young men and women in a large city. It baffles even the most resourceful. A nature open to every valld interest and sympathy struggles when companionship is denied.

I very thoughtlessly the other day said that in my opinion it was only rather coloriess, unattractive people who lacked friends wherever they went. Whereupon, a woman, whose charm no one could deny and who came to this city as a total stranger four or five years ago, told me that it was at least three years before she knew even one person.

She said that she had lived in a sub urb of Philadelphia for two years, and during that time, although she saw nu merous attractive people at church and near her home, not one woman had ever spoken to her, although they must have known she was a stranger, until the week

she was preparing to move. Of course, this is bound to happen in a large community when no letters of intreduction are brought. But even these sometimes are ineffectual. They may mean a call or two, a dinner or two, but after that a gradual dropping off, unless yet, on the other hand, it may just hap- the persons happen to be unusually con-

its being held by another person?

2. A fork should be used for

Falling Hair-Sallow Complexion

should not eat too many sweets and should never eat pickles or other things containing vinegar. I should advise you to consult a physician, as he alone can prescribs for you. Many girls of your age are slightly

anemic, and in a year or so you should outgrow this; but try to take exercise in the open air regularly every day.

Store Acquaintanceship

Which One Should She Marry?

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

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 indoes the sentiments expressed. 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. E. Dolson, of 1942 Diamond street, whose letter appears in yesterday's pager.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES 1. Apples as soon as they are pared discolor; 1. What preparation can be used to cleans the can this be prevented?

how can this be prevented? 2. How can soot best be removed from car-

3. How can coak books be kept clean when in a . When should a tip be given to a walter is unstant use in the kitchen?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. The odor of sauerkraut will not go through | 1. When dialog in a cafe the men should sit the house if an apple is placed in the pot in which it is cooking.

on each side of each woman.

will freeze be cream and other deserts much quicker and with less trouble. It should be used in the propertion of one part of soda to three of sait. 3. Systematic brushing is good for most heads of hair, except to cases of extreme elliness, when the brushing will only increase the flow of oil.

3. Kerusene will remove shocblacking from

Swingfelters To the Editor of Waman's Page:

Dear Madam—For this delicious cake heat to kewarmness a pint of milk and two ounces butter. Add two eggs, well besten, che oup sugar and one-half cup year, one-half cap year, one-half yea sway math light ides even twenty ides four ounces of bay rum and two ounces of seven twenty of water. Do not imagine frequent shamponing will harm the hair; on the contrary, one cup of four pooling will harm the hair; on the contrary, except in rare cases, frequent cleansings are except in rare cases, frequent cleansings are except in rare cases, frequent cleansings are occupant to keep the porea in a healthy condition. Many persons shampoo the hair every week; others, once or twice a month. If your complexion is yellow it may be caused by a disorder of the liver, by insufficient exercise and lack of fresh air or the wrong kind of food. A girl of your age should not eat too many sweets and should

One Way to Brown Meringues To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Midam Ferhaps the following sugges-on may be of value to some of your readers to pessess gas ranges. I find that to brown grimmes with the least possible consumption gas, remove the bruiling pan in the bottom the over, light both oven burners and place he heritagues on the floor of the compartment, her must be watched very closery, as they fit brown almost immediately and the remain-ity of the pie or guiding will be totally un-facted.

Recipe for Clam Soup

Fo the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam-Can 200 tell me how to make them soup!
TOUNG WIFE. Dear Madam—Cas 200 ten me now to make a lam sous?

Do not use the juice from the clams in the soup. For about twenty-five small riams use one quart of milk, three potatoes, two tablespoons of flour, one tablespoon shopped parsley, one-half cup butter, sait and jepper. Chop the clams fine and drain, pare sotutoes and chop. Rub the butter and flour together until creamy, and when potatoes and milk have boiled fifteen minutes aftr in the flour and butter and cook eight minutes longer. Add seasoning and stir moveral minutes, then add clams and, after cooking a brief minute, remove from stove and serve.

Shrinking Goods

out with a young man you met in this way. If he seems to be a desirable acquaintance and persists in his attentions you might ask him to come to your house and meet your parents, then they can judge whether he is the right kind of man for you to know. Fothe Hillior of Woman's Page! Done Madain-I find that Dung Mankano-a an elightness, considered spetty, and in love with a runing man of twenty three, but he is of a different edition. He found man also, and we both like the same taking My modifier likes him, but 650 same taking his partial of the religion. If I marry him also will turn 10 his religion. If I marry him also will turn assisted man but I am withing to do this for him.

Another man also be in love with me, but I do not care for him. He is mother's choken. West about I do?

Removing Ink From Carpet What should I do? UNDECIDED.

Aty advice would be not to marry either one until you are quite aure that you know your own mind and heart perfectly.

The matter of religion is one which I cannot discuss in these columns. Your mother wants you to be happy, and she probably thinks the man she favors would be more to be depended upon. But you are too young to be in thinking of marriage for governly years, so he putsent and think it over and don't deather betally. MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

IT SEEMED an eternity before Jack spoke.
The taxi rolled on northward and turned into Central Park. As it flashed past one of the walks bordered with empty seats under the leafless trees he turned his head

under the leafless trees he turned his head and said quietly:
"Would you like to get out and walk a little? The air here is stiffing."
"Oh, yes, yes!" I said quickly. "I can't breathe in here."
He sent a quick, pitying glance at me, then took up the speaking tube. "Stop the car, please."
The chauffour obeyed instantly. As the man held the taxl door open for us to alight Jack spoke to him.

ack spoke to him.

"Wait here for us," he mid. "We are using to walk a little."

The chauffeur hesitated a moment as if e were about to speak. I could not imagine that he wanted.

he were about to speak. I could not make whith he wanted.

"Did you wish to pay for the machine now, sir?" he said deferentially.

Jack looked at him blankly for a moment. Then he brought out his bill beek.

"Afraid I'm going to skip?" he asked kindly. "How much?"

"Oh, no, sir! One twenty-five, sir."

Jack handed him a \$2 bils.

"That will pay for part of your wait." he said. "I'll settle main when we go back."

"If I might suggest, sir," the chauffeur said, "this he a very bad place for the machine to wait, Just two or three blocks. farther along this path there is a parking 'All right, we'll find you. Let's see, your

M-7845, sir

Jack scribbled it on a card he took from his pocket.

Go ahead. We won't be long."

The chauffeur touched his cap, jumped into his machine and the next minute was out of sight around the curve.

I could not help contrasting Jack's freatment of the chauffeur with the way Dicky would have acted under similar circumstances.

If a driver dared to ask for payment of his bill before Dicky was ready to dismiss him, my husband would have scored the driver roundly, threatened to get his license and to do other ridiculous things and dis-

missed him instantly.

I knew that in reality Jack had as hot a emper as Dicky, and a far more dangerous one if really aroused. But, while Jack had seen trained to control his from habyhood. Dicky had never learned to restrain his in

he least. It was not the first time I had involuat the interest time I and involun-tarily contrasted the two men. Jack Bick-ett, the cousin who had been brought up with me, who was the only brother I had ever known, was the only man in my life until I met and married Dicky.

THE "MIGHT HAVE BEEN" I adored my husband. I had married him

I adored my husband. I had married him after a whirlwind wooing during Jack's absence in South America. No thought of Jack in any other light than that of a brother had ever crossed my mind.

But two or three times since my marriage I had wondered why I had not fallen in love with Jack instead of Dicky. I had always stifled the thought almost before it came. It seemed so disloyal to Dicky.

Now the disloyality seemed doubled. Against Dicky's unreasonable and asgry protest. I had gone to dine with Jack, my

protest, I had gone to dine with Jack, my first meeting with my brother-cough after his year's absence. Foolishly I had waited until the dinner was over to tell him that was married.

I was married.

And the result of the waiting had been that before I could prevent him Jack told me that he had loved me for years.

Jack in love with me—I could not real-

A queer little wonder crossed my mind Suppose I had known of this a year ago.

Then there rushed over me the realization that nothing in the world mattered but Dicky. I wanted him, old how I wanted him 1 Jack's suffering, everything else, were but shadows. My love for my husband, my need of him—these were the only real

I turned to Jack wildly. Jack, I must go home!" yes, presently, dear. Sit down here

minute."
He indicated a bench near us. The air cas crisp, but the sun was shining brightwas crisp, but the sun was snining bright-ity and I was warmly clad. I sat down, more because it did not seem possible to disobey the command in Jack's voice than through any volliton of my own. "Margaret," Jack's voice was so different

from his usual one that I started in fear.

"I don't want you to repreach yourself about this I understand, dear. The right man came along, and, of course, you couldn't wait for me to come back to give "Oh, Jack! I ought to have waited. I know it. You have been so good to me."

LOSS IS DISCOVERED

"Twe been good to myself, being with you," he returned tenderly. "But I almost wish you had told me over the telephone. You would never have known how I feit, and it would have been better all around." He bent toward me, and crushed both my hands in his, looking into my face with a gaze that was in itself a carees.
"Now you must go home, little girl." Evening Labour and any open reader of the Evening Labour and the you to kindly give me since information on the you to kindly give me since information of the young girl fourteen years of a charting. I am a young girl fourteen years of a charting Labour and allowed a great falling out. What can I do to get a clear complexion, as mine is yellow and always looks dirty? As we are very poor, I wish you would kindly publish a safe and inexpensive remedy for me.

Shammon your half theorems to the state likely and the safe and the safe and the safe and "Now you must go home, little girl, back to—your—husband." The words came

for me.

Shampoo your hair thoroughly with liquid green soap, an imported soap which can be bought at any first-class drug store. Then apply the following tonic to the scalp once a day, massaging well: Four ounces of glycerine, five ounces incture of cantharides, four ounces of bay run and two ounces of water. Do owly. "When shall I see you again, Jack?" knew the answer even before it came. I knew the answer even before it came.

"When you need me, dear girl, if you ever do," he replied. "I can't be near you without leving you and hating your husband, whoever he may be, and that is a dangerous state of affairs. But, wherever I am, a note or a wire from the Hotel Alfred will be forwarded to me, and, if the impossible should happen and your husband ever fall you, remember, Jack is waiting, ready to do anything for you."

My tears were falling fast now, Jack

My tears were falling fast now, Jack tood up and laid his hand on my shoulder. "Come, Margaret, you must control your-elf." he said in his old brotherly voice. I want you to tell me your new name and address. I'm never going to lose track of you, remember that. You won't see me, but your hig brother will be on his old job just his same."

I told him, and he wrote it carefully down

in his notebook. Then he looked at me fixedly.

fixedly.

"You would better put your engagement and wedding rings back on," he said. "Of course, I realize now that you must have taken them off when you removed your gloves in the restaurant, with the thought that you did not want to spoil my dinner by telling me of your marriage. But you must have them on when you meet your husband, you know."

How like Jack, putting aside his own suffering to be sure of my welfare! I put

To the Editor of Warrian's Page:

Dear Madam—I am a roader of the Woman's Exchange and would like some advice. I am a stri for seventiers and an amphored as a sales lady in a store like a road the corner from where I live. A young man who has been combing as a claisother for some time has asked me fing as a claisother for some time has asked me if he could take me home in his automobile, and I said I has lived around the corner. This was lost to the sales with the corner of the work of the lived around the corner. This was another asked me to the sales with the sales wi suffering to be sure of my welfare! I put my hand in my must, drew out my mesh bag and opened it. The rings were gone!

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Oh, may I keep always the feeling of youth Be courageous whatever betide, And never become a conventional husk With my spirit a shriveled inside.

DIARY OF A WELL-DRESSED GIRL

A Coat for "Blustery" Days



A coat for rough-and-ready wear.

DAD gave us the surprise of our lives DAD gave us the surprise of our lives by announcing that he intends to take a five-mile walk every day. For years Dector Garrison has been trying to make him leave his stuffy office and exercise out of doors. Now, without any one having mentioned 'walk' to him, he calmly says that he is going to cover the distance between his office and the Country Club every morning providing I so loss for several providers. that he is going to cover the distance between his office and the Country Club every morning, providing I go along for company.

The first morning I met him downtown, all togged out for our walk, he found fault with my coat and hat. He refused to walk a step until he had hought me the kind of an outfit he thought I ought to wear.

Of course, I offered no objections, and an outfit he thought I ought to wear.
Of course, I offered no objections, and

went trotting along with him to the shop. He asked to see a "roomy, mannish-looking coat." I knew when i slipped the first one on that he wouldn't like it, for I am not the type that can carry "mannish" clothes. He picked out a good-looking velour cont next. It was a wonderful shade of Bordeaux red trimmed with moleskin. There was a broad hand about the hem. a cape collar and cuffs of fur. The extravagant use of fur really made the cost much too heavy. Finally, Dad saw a coat of a heavy. English mixture that appealed to his sensible taste. It has a rough surface, and the predominating color is tan, fleeked with red, brown green and blue. It is the kind of material that snow or rain couldn't possibly harm.

ot insternal that show of rain costs of harm.

The cost is built on Russian lines with a semifitted bedice. Below the waistline it hangs in deep folds. The bodies and shirt are cut in one, which makes the cost much more becoming to me than the models with fitted bedices and full circular shirts. Two slot pockets, outlined with machine-stitched stratpings, trim the front. A belt of medium width, fastered with two coinsiaped brown hern buttons and button-holes, defines the waistine.

The long sleeves have wide, pointed, turned-back cuffs of the material, each telmined with a single button. Then there is a wide collar of between that can be buttoned snugly about the neck or turned down as one wishes. Three buttons fisten the front. sibly harm.

front.

The coat is lined with a silk in a soft tone of gray-green—I think this particular color is called cypress green.

I wore the coat and had my old one sent home. Then bad took ine to the milliner's. The only small hat that looked well on me was a military-looking turban of black velvet. It is trimmed with a wheel-like ornament of black grosgrain ribban. I had the milliner convit in Russian bon. I had the milliner copy it in Russian green velvet and ribben of the same tone. Dad also bought me a barrel-shaped beaver must to match the colar of my coat. He says that he considers this the most senable outfit I've had since I grew

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Eight Unusual Recipes for Your Scrapbook HAM SAVORY SURPRISE SAUSAGES

PREPARE four tablespoonfuls of finely chopped ham, one egg, a little milk, one ounce of butter and sufficient cayenne pepper to season highly. Beat the egg with the milk and add the pepper and ham. Melt the butter in a saucepan and pour in the ham nixture. Stir till quite thick, place on but ered tonst and serve before it becomes

STUFFED HADDOCK

with the fish, hot.

CUTLETS OF TINNED SALMON Chop rather coarsely the contents of a in of salmon, and mix in an equal bulk of bread crumbs, seasoning the lot according to taste. Then, with the aid of beaten eggs, form a fairly stiff paste, which can be made into cutlets, and each coated with egg or milk and browned bread crumbs. Heat in a frying pan with dripping. This process will be found an economical one, as the fish lasts longer than if merely eaten as it comes from the tin.

REAL IRISH STEW

Purchase about two pounds of coarse beef, the cheaper part, if perfectly fresh, answers well. Cut the meat into small pieces and put them into an earthenware salt and one of pepper; pour over these a pint and a half of water. Put on the lid of the jar and let the whole stew in an oven for one hour, then cover the stew with sliced potatoes and return the jar to the oven. Cover the top of it as before and let the stew cook for another hour and a half, when the potatoes should be a pulp. It is advisable to serve the stew on a hot dish. SPINACH SOUP

Cut fine two handfuls of spinach and slice one white turnip, two medium-sized carrots and two onions. Tie a sprig each of thyme and parsley and a saltspoonful of crushed celery seed in a piece of muslin. Put all into a saucepan with a dessertspoonful of butter or margarine and one pint of Stew slowly till the vegetables are tender. Press them through a sleve, removing the herbs, add one quart of water, pour all back into the saucepan, and seasoning and holl up. Have ready, boiled apart, some suet dumplings; put them into the soup tureen and pour the soup over them.

Afternoon Dresses

Take the required number of sausages, divide each in half and remove the skin, roll in masked potatoes, then dip in beaten egg and coat with bread ranpings. Fry in boiling fat until crisp and brown. Serve very hot and garnish with paraley

INDIAN CHUTNEY

This celebrated relish may be made by taking half a pound of sugar, four ounces of salt, two ounces of garlie, two ounces of shallots, four ounces of ground ginger, two ounces of dried chillies, four ounces of mustard seed, six ounces of stoned raisins, one bottle of vinegar, about fourteers large sour After cutting off the head and tail of a good-sized haddock, open from the rose side; then fill with a forcement made of two tablespoonfuls of mineed paraley, the same quantity of breadcrumbs, two mineed shall total and sait. Mix all together. Bend the fish and tail to into shape with tape. Lay in a greased baking tin. Pour warm butter over the fish and bake in a good oven for an hour, besting constantly. When nearly cooked dish and remove the tape carefully. Egg sauce or half lemons should be served with the fish, hot.

MILK ROLLS

One pound of flour, one ounce of butter, one cunce of yeast and a little milk and sait. Warm the milk and dissolve the yeast in it with the salt, then rub the butter into in it with the salt, then rub the butter into the flour. Make a hole in the center, pour in the milk and yeast, and mix to a stiff dough. Cover the bowl again and leave for a time. Flour a baking tin, form the dough into small rolls, then cover and leave again for about twenty minutes. Brush the tops of the rolls with beaten egg and then bake in a quick oven.

(Copyright.)

Hobgoblin Salad

answers well. Cut the meat into small pieces and put them into an earthenware baking jar with two or three onions and a carrot, both sliced; add two tesspoonfuls of salt and one of pepper; pour over these a pint of water, adding a quart of tomato juice which has been seasoned. juice which has been seasoned. Four this into pumpkin moids. When cold it can either he served in the moids or they can be taken away and placed in the boat to show the jelly. A lettuce leaf is put on top, and radishes cut to represent witches? faces crown the hobgoblin body. Mayon-naise dressing is poured inside the cup and into the cucumber boat. It is decorated with parsley or with cress,

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TO IMPROVE YOUR BEAUTY ATTEND TO EVERY DETAIL

By LUCREZIA BORI

ALL readers of "Arabian Nighta" are famillar with the story of "Aladdin; or,
the Wonderful Lamp." Aladdin rubbed the
lamp, and when the genie appeared, comlamp, and when the genie appeared, commanded him to build a marvelous palace
manded him to build a marvelous palace
for his royal bride. the Wonderful Lamp." Aladdin rubbed the lamp, and when the genie appeared, com-manded him to build a marvelous palace for his royal bride.

The palace was to contain a large dome-crowned hall with four equal fronts, each front to have six windows with jeweled lattices. One of these windows was left un-finished. The palace was completed by the

ing lotion both night and morning.

If your hair appears dull and lifeless it is in need of a daily brushing and scalg massage. A tonic should be applied at least three times a week and the hair exposed to a daily sunbath. If you are persistent in this treatment your hair will regain its sheen and beauty.

Critically examine your "hall of beauty," and having found the "unfinished window," do not rest until it is completed.

(Copyright) LUCREZIA BORI beholding the domecrowned hall the Sultan said: "Son, this
hall is the most worthy of admiration of
any in the world; there is only one thing
that surprises me, which is to find one that surprises me, which is to find one of the windows unfinished." To this criticism Aladdin answered: "Bir,

To this criticism Aladdin answered: "Sir, the omission was by design, since I wished that your majesty should have the glory of finishing this hall."

Nature very rarely, if ever, rears an absolutely complete hall of beauty. There is always an "unfinished window" that she allows you the "glory" of finishing. In other words, there is almost always a feature of your physical make-up in which you can discover a flaw. It remains for you to correct this defect and to make your beauty as perfect as you can.

YOUR "UNFINISHED WINDOW" Perhaps the "unfinished window" in your hall of heauty is a double chin, a badly shaped mouth, shaggy sysbrows, a "pug" nose, hollow checks, a muddy complexion or lifeless hair. You will not need the magic help of a genie to perfect any one of these "windows." A little time devoted to the daily care of your beauty will correct

any of these defects. You can "wear away" a double chin by namaging it in the right manner, and 'melt' it away by wearing a chin-reducer luring your sleeping hours. If this is the defect that mars your beauty, do not allow another day to pass without making an effort to get rid of it.

ENAMINE YOURSELF CRITICALLY Shaggy eyebrows can be trained to grow the way they should by brushing them with a camel's hair eyebrow brush and stroking them toward the temples with your finger that dipped in awest almond or cocos oil.

The bone structure of a nose can rarely be changed, but if the end is merely turned in you can make it a "perfectly preserved." up you can make it a 'perfectly proper' nose by massaging it with cold cream both night and morning. Use firm, downward strokes, pinching the nostrils together, so they will no longer have a tendency to

The hollows in your cheeks can be filled

Wille Nut Cake

Cream together a cupful of granulated sugar and half a cupful of butter, add a tenspoonful of almond extract and half a cupful of milk. Beat until stiff the whites of four eggs and slift together two cupfuls of flour and two tenspoonfuls of baking powder, then add to the liquid ingredients alternately. Blanch a cup of almonds and English walnuts mixed, and chop fine, then mix with the cake batter and bake in a moderate oven in loaf form. Ice thinly, flavoring the icing with vanilla.

To improve a muddy complexion you will have to pay strict attention to your dist, eliminating sweets, pastries and greasy foods from your menu. Then massage the skin with cold cream and apply a bleach ing lotion both night and morning.

(Copyright)

White Nut Cake

Caramel Popcorn Have ready a pan of popcorn from which all hard kernels are removed. Boil together one cup milk, one cup of granulated sugar and three squares of chocolate. When hearly done add butter the size of an egg. Cook till it hardens in water. Add one teaspoon vanilla, after taking from the stove. Pour while hot over noncern stirring stove. Pour while hot over popcorn, stirring with a spoon until it is well coated, then pour in buttered pans to cool.

Two Children

Names do but mock you while they greet;
Sweetness and light you are—
The light beyond all saying sweet,
The sweetness like a star,
—Charles L. O'Donnell.

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