# RIVING AWAY THE GLOOMS—THE WOMAN IN THE HOME—AN INTERESTING STORY

### YOU WOULD BE UNPOPULAR CULTIVATE A CHRONIC GROUCH

The Woman Who Is Always a Gloom Soon Loses Friends—Cruelty of Always Inflicting a Stony Stare on Lonely Strangers

WHE little darky elevator boy who, alough he was suffering like most of us from a cold, with it all "jes" tried to ook happy," possessed a philosophy more

sound than many of the rest of us. It is too often a temptation to indulge n glooms, particularly when we are feeling out of sorts physically, for there is to be a mental reaction.

But very few friendships will stand the acid test of a succession of grouches. The opular girl is she who succeeds in smiling her way through life; who is cheery under trying circumstances.

Not that I am advocating a Pollyannaile-that-won't-come-off attitude. saccharine individual whose good nature never falls is boresome in the extreme. One longs to jolt such a woman, to shake the complacency out of her.

But a little, a very little dose of the "blues" will go a long way. Keeping outwardly cheerful even though there is a burt underneath will serve to soften and Seaden that hurt and make one-insidehappier and more contented with life.

THE foregoing reflections were probably brought on by this letter from a stranger within our gates who has been chilled by the attitude of the average Philadelphian. That the uncompromising attitude toward one "one doesn't know causes many heartaches we often fall to some woman in the crowds I met. realize. Mrs. B. writes:

balls, one comes to the conclusion that comradeship. cheerfulness and amiability have become women of today.

ignore strangers entirely and reserve picture. I ventured a remark regarding one's gracious manners and sweet smiles it. The young woman stared at me-or for those only with whom one is very in- rather through me-scornfully, answered timate; and, indeed, are they always, even my remark in a monosyllable and stalked then, in evidence?

"Now, while it is bad form to address clous courtesy.

pangs of homesickness were gnawing at out a word. my heartstrings, and I went about with longed for some look of recognition from much in vogue among the 'high-brows.'



A black and sober velvet hat and must to try to hold down the gaud-ily colored striped material trim-ming by force of lacing—the must even going to the extent of weighting down the gay colors by a tassel.

sought forgetfulness in the excitement "Judging from the faces one meets at of shopping, but the satisfaction was so iblic places, such, for instance, as at shallow, the enthusiasm so weak! My food shows, art exhibitions and in lecture heart clamored for some other woman's

lest arts among the so-called well-bred dow of one of the leading department stores. Standing beside me was a woman "It is considered the correct thing to of my age, evidently also admiring the

> away. "Several days later I attended a le

## Jack's Farewell Note I STOOD motionless for several minutes band, whoever he may be, and that is a with the special delivery letter from Jack in my hand. I dreaded inexpress, bly some calamity. Only something of the utmost importance.

knew, could have induced my brother-counts to write to me. He was too careful of my welfare to excite Dicky's unreasoning jealousy by a letter, unless there was des-perate need for it.

That letter opened with the line, "Dear Little Girl," and closed with, "Always yours, Jack,"

that he could neither send nor receive

He had come back to civilization to tell me something of which I had never dreamed —so like brother and slater had we been —that he loved me and wished me to be his

I did not like to remember the look on his face when, after he had told me, I had made my belated confession—that I was

Califord is the best friend I have. As you dowers and send Katle for the cream But know, you are the only relative I have in one of my faults or virtues, I never have the world, and you are happily and safely been able to decide which, is the persistence married as I feel that the control of the control o one by my decision.

"We sail tomorrow morning on the Satura. It will be impossible for me to come to your home before then. So this is good-by. When I come back, if I come

of which you are ignorant now, but of which you must be told before I go. Be-fore your mother died I had made my will. saving her everything I pessessed, for you

a you by law, anyway, Margaret, for you here." are my nearest kin—isn't that the way the law puts it? But you might have some unpleasantness from those Pennsylvania cousins of ours, so I have protected you

I finished the letter with a numb feeling at my heart. It seemed to me as if one of the foundations of my life had given

without loving you and hating your hus-

ble should happen and your husband ever fail you, remember Jack is waiting ready to

I had not expected to see Jack for months perhaps years, but the knowledge of his

cruelty of it all, for in a moment I felt Katle's hand on my shoulder. "Ch. Missis Graham, dear Missis Graham cot de matter? You seeck?" She glanced at the letter in my hand. "Somebody dead? You feel bad?"

capable of mentioning my emotion to Dicky I braced myself to smile and meet her eyes "Why, Katie, you must be dreaming." said. "There is nothing the matter with me I was interested in my letter and forgot

"Half-past 10." ... Only an hour till the train which was bringing my mother-in-law to our home was due! She would be in the house within an hour and a half! Would I have time to

with which I stick to a plan once I have decided upon it. I made up my mind to take a chance on getting back on time.

that confronted me. I would have no time to change my attire after I came back from the florist's. I did not want to give the im-

I finally took down my best street dress, a blue broadcloth coat and skirt. There were several blouses which I could wear with it, and I chose one of dark blue slik with a field and cuffs of lace. I rear-ranged my hair, hurried into the gown, put on my fur can and stole and picking up my muff and purse went to the kitchen. "I am going now, Katle," I said. "Set the table and get everything ready so we can

"I afraid you no get back in time." Katle shook her head dubiously as she looked at the clock

For the realization had just swept over me that the only opportunity I would have to telephone Jack before he sailed would be the hour before my mother-in-law arrived. I could hardly leave the house during her first day with us, and I certainly could not telephone Jack from the apartment with the risk of Dicky's anger and the disapproba-

(CONTINUED MONDAY)

# BANE OF BEAUTY—BLACKHEADS

By LUCREZIA BORI



pores with dust and grease, which hardens tiny black specks. The first step in getting rid of these black-heads is to soften the surrounding skin so that the hardened that the nasses can be easily forced from the pores. A treatment that is al-most unfailing in giv-

suits begins with the application of the Soan line.

Mix thoroughly. Before applying the cintment thoroughly leanse the skin in this manner; Fill a basin half full of hot water—as

Fill a basin half full of hot water—as hot as can be borne on the face—and serub the skin with a complexion brush and a bland soap. After carefully drying the skin apply the ointment to each of the spots and allow it to remain on during the night. Wash off in the morning with hot water and rinse with cold. Continue this treatment until the blackheads have disappeared. To contract the pores with a little alcohol or easien the face with a little alcohol or easien. not be willing to spend your own money on it, and to give it all the advantages you could possibly afford? And in adopting a could possely allord: And in adopting a child do you not take over the responsibili-ties of promitted in a strong that it is you had borne it yourself? I think you would hardly want to adopt a haby whose parents could afford to take care of it yet were not willing to do so, for there would be something sadly lacking in their make-up. wipe the face with a little alcohol or eau de cologne.

de cologne.

Frequently pimples appear with the blackheads, and when this is the case make an ointment of the following in-

Mix thoroughly and apply to the pim-ples at night. This preparation may be used at the same time as the blackhead

A simple buffet breakfast might consist of bouillon in cups, fried oysters, sand-wiches of various kinds, ice cream, cakes Cases of blackheads and pimples, like everything else, are treated in different ways. What may help one person will be useless for another. If you find that none of these remedies bring about the desired results after a fair trial, consult your physician or a skin specialist.

A remedy recommended for preventing include it a mixture containing. and bonbons. A more elaborate one would include bouillon, chicken croquettes, broiled oysters, chicken or lobster salad, rolls. claret cup, ices, cakes, bonbons and saited

pimples is a mixture containing:

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I like to watch our great big clock With time in either hand Just toss the little minutes off So unconcerned and grand

A NUMBER of letters written by schoolquesting an effective treatment for blackheads and pimples prompts the writing of
this article.

The cause of the socalled "blackheads" is
the clogging of the
the clogging of the
over the skin and is allowed to remain on
the skin.

Another excellent treatment begins by
washing the face with liquid green soap
and a complexion brush. The skin is
then rinsed and dried and a paste made
of flowers of sulphur and camphor spirits
of flowers of sulphur over the skin and is allowed to remain on

all night. In the morning it is washed off and the face wiped over with equal parts of glycerin and rosewater. In order to improve the condition and texture of the skin a bath should be the order to improve the condition and texture of the skin a bath should be taken every day if this is not already the habit, and a bath brush used instead of a cloth. This will have a stimulating effect upon the skin that will improve its

effect upon the skin that will improve its texture.

There are "white" pimples that are less common, but as disfiguring as blackheads. Their treatment differs a trifle. A scap containing tar should be used instead of green soap. Soften the skin by scrubbing it with soap and warm water; then open the spots. Eject the hardened mass by could present and entert the

by gentle pressure, and anoint the spot with spirits of camphor to contract the hole. Under no circumstances should a pimple be opened without applying an pimple be opened astringent.

Do not be discouraged if you see no improvement in your complexion as the weeks slip by. It sometimes requires months to get rid of pimples and black-

A College Set

A set which the college boy or even the college girl would appreciate to the tune of a good old rousing cheer is a knit or crocheted set of afghan and pillow for the crocheted set of afghan and pillow for the inevitable college couch. A plain afghan stitch is used throughout the set, but a border of a contrasting color is worked about three inches around both pillow and cover. The same color is used in the center of both pieces to make the owner's initials or the letters of the school. A plain shell edge finishes both pillow and cover. The health of such a set is the cover. The beauty of such a set is its durability. If the school colors include white or a light color, make the border and letters of this so that there will not be too much to get soiled.



#### WELL-DRESSED GIRL'S DIARY



Wilen Mrs. Mathon comes to do our spring sewing I always think of Wendy's visit to Peter Pan for spring house-cleaning. Mother decided to have her household machine. cleaning. Mother decided to have her earlier this year on account of our trip to Cubit.

We shopped for a whole week buying We shopped for a whole week buying nothing but materials and trimmings. I never saw so many lovely silks and light-weight worsteds. The challis are lovely and are to be had in the prattiest flower or Persian designs. I bought two dress patterns, one with a cream-colored background with pink roses and fore-t-me-nots scattered all over it, and another of a Persian design in soft tones of gray-bine and rose.

We bought plenty of the old stand-bys, georgette crepe and taffeta, and I asked Mrs. Mathon to make me a dark blue after-noon frock, the first thing, combining these materials.

I left the designing of the frock entirely I left the designing of the frock entrely to Mrs. Mathon, and it is a wonder! The upper half of the bodies and the sleeves are of georgette creps, while a band of faffets richly ornamented with oriental embroidery in soft tones of bins, green, red and black encircles the bodies above the waistline. The rounded neckline has a drapped collar of the transparent material. The bishop sleeves are gathered into snugi; fitted wristbands trimmed with dark blue ribbon-velvet. Tucked frills of georgette fall over the hands.

Mrs. Mathon used a lining of blue net for the bodice, fitting it loosely to imsure straight lines.

The skirt is as graceful as it can be. The upper portion is of georgette with a wide band of tuffeta about the bottom. Mrs. Mathon gathered it about the top. and as the sections are gored it ripples full about the hem.

I particularly like the girdle of blue velvet, which is drawn loosely about the waist and tied at the side with several cops and ends in a most artistic manner

Mrs. Mathon seemed to think the skirt oo plain, so she made a peplum of georgette bordered with taffeta, embroidered to correspond with the trimming of the bodies. It fell to my lot to embroider the bands. I used colored worsteds of a finer quality than is usually bought for such needle-work. The design was first drawn on tlasue paper, and after basting it to the taffeta I embroidered through it, tearing the paper away after the design was fin-ished. Mrs. Mathon stitched the peplum across the sides and back to give me the long straight line in front that I like to have in all of my frocks.

trimming to the milliner and ordered a picture hat of dark blue straw trimmed with an ostrich plume of a deep rose color. The complete costume is just what I

wanted to wear to teas and luncheons Dad is having Judge Wilberforce and his brother for dinner. It has been two years since they were here, and as dad said I must have "everything in ship-shape," I must decorate the table now.

#### Your Boys and Girls

Teach the children to drink water instead of visiting the soda fountain each time they feel thirsty. Any pure water is healthy. If a chemist gave you an analysis of your drinking water it would, no doubt, be found pure and full of all sorts of health-giving minerals, which would in-spire you with the deepest respect for the water which your children have no deeply despined.

Drinking a glass of water a half to three-quarters of an hour before each meal will rinse out the little stomach and better prepare it to receive the food that follows. Then between meals encourage them to drink water; from one to two glasses. Nature's demands for either food or water are similiar and to give the stomach food each time one feels the sensation of hunger often the cause of chronic stor

Want to Get Son Out of Germany SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 10 .- Joseph Tu rine, son of naturalized Italian parents of this city and a student in Germany, wants to return to his home. The State Deto return to his home. The State partment has been asked to aid him. rino's relatives say they have been unabi-to send money to him for several months.

### HOUSEHOLD HELPS

What Are You Doing With Your Spare Time?

Business men consider it necessary and teaching her children any of the simplest rudiments of caring for a home. for spare hours. No matter how hard a man works during business hours, in his time off he usually tries to get as far away from business as possible. Indeed, we are told repeatedly by authorities on the subject of health that an "avocation"-an occupation outside of daily work-is absolutely necessary for the worker who desires to keep in good health and spirits.

Has the homemaker her avocation? What loes she do in her spare hours?

One of the most tired, dejected house-One of the most tired, dejected house-wives I ever knew was a woman who was known to all her friends as an "ideal housekeeper." Her home was immaculate, likewise her children; she was a perfect cook, an excellent seamstress for her fam-ily, an all-around fair expert in almost everything that pertained to the manage-ment of a home. And at 3 o'clock each otternoon her day's work was near compleafternoon her day's work was near comple-

over accounts. Of course, a quiet hour in the ideal home. the afternoon is an excellent time for such If there is tasks, but she never interested herself in any other way. Her whole mind was con-centrated on just one thing—the work of the house. It was a comfortable house for every one to live in, and as a house-keeper she was all that any one could ask. But she was doing an injustice to kerself and to her family. She was almusy an inand to her family. She was simply an in-telligent drudge, and as a matter of fact, it was wholly unnessary for her to sacri-fice her more mental and cultural instincts wor

household machine.
Incidentally, as she recognized that she was simply a house worker, she felt more and more the drudgery and less of the spirit of homekeeping, and her oft-expressed hope was that none of her daughters would have to do her own housework! She made sure of it by doing everything and not

rudiments of caring for a home.

This is a typical instance of the woman who, in her extreme conscientiousness, does not make a just provision for her own development. The homemaker who has the best spirit toward her daily work is the homemaker who knows how to take her mind off work regularly and occupy it with some other interest. The rest period should not be spent regularly in doing work directly pertaining to housework. The homemaker will be all the more refreshed if maker will be all the more refreshed if

she thinks of something entirely different-if she reads a book or a story about any-thing except housekeeping. thing except housekeeping.
One of the most interesting homemakers is a woman who does all of her own work but, who has always made a determined effort to attend each year some course of lectures at school or club that related to topics of interest outside of home. She is not only a more cheerful, more intelligent personality, but through all the years of hard work she has maintained a feeling of camaraderie with her children. They reerything that the children are completed and she sat down for her hour or two an and she sat down for her hour or two and of rest.

But so faithful was she to the duties of the household that her "spare time" was always devoted to some house task—mendalive properties of the child toward the mother who had made many sacrifices for the control of her family, but there is a spirit of hold which is really the life and spirit of

the ideal home.

If there is ever a choice between devoting time to the maintenance of immaculate pots and pans, or devoting time to the development of the personal interests which keep the mother perennially companionable. with her children, which holds the greater value? Is there any doubt about taking the interests and letting the pots and pane

It's a serious business, is homemaking. It's a serious business, is homemaking. There's no use making a hard drive to get work finished early in the day if the spare time is only going to be devoted to the same kind of work. Spare time should be invested wisely. The best investment is in the cultivating of an avocation—a new interest—which will keep the homemaker's mind refreshed, and, most important, retain her hold on the interests which fill the lives of her growing children. (Copyright.)

### VASSAR APPETITES WILL BE MEASURED

Committee to Ascertain Just What the Girl Students Eat and Why

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 10 .- To escertain what a Vassar girl eats when the eats, and why, is the object of a series of experiments which the college authorities have undertaken under the supervision of Assistant Professor Annie Mac-Lead, of the chemistry department. It short, the investigation is intended to measure ure Vassar girls' appetites.

The experiment will continue for two weeks on the residents of Davison House. Every night each girl in the hall must report to some member of the committee exactly what she had caten outside of the college dining rooms during the day and where she has enten it.

In the meantime the committee is visiting the various off-campus tea houses and sampling their wares in order more ac-curately to tabulate the results of their canvass. The committee of students to collect and tabulate the statistics consists of the Misses Frances Vosburgh, Voorheen-ville, N. Y.; Elizabeth Park, Columbus, O.; Andrienne Sullivan, Poughkeepsie; Esther Wiltsie, Cortland, N. Y.; Elsie P. Tinley, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Ruth Margaret Lamb, Rochester.

#### JERSEY MILK STRIKE UNLIKELY BEFORE MAY 1

Price Agreeemnt Still Holds, Although Dairymen Are Dissatisfied With Present Conditions

WOODSTOWN, N. J., Feb. 10.-Although nilk, leading dairymen in this region expressed the opinion that there is little likeliood of a general milk strike in South cracy to try to force up prices before ay 1, when the present agreement between the producers and the retail dealers

relieve the situation between now and May is the opinion of many of the large dairymen in Salem County. They say it is not now the question of bigger profits, but of advancing the price so they can make ends

Bran, nearly doubled in price, now costs nearly \$40 a ton; corn is a dollar a bushel hay is scarce at \$20 a ton and crude me lasses, which many farmers have hereto-fore used by the barrel to feed with alfalfa and other dry fodder, is hard to get at any price. Good milking cows which formerly could be bought for \$50 now cost the farm-ers \$90 and \$100.

## GYRO CLUB OUT TO BACK ROTARIANS OFF BOARDS

New Organization Launches Campaign to Aid Youthful Ambitions

Every possible occupation, from an abalienator to a zeteticist, has been combed over in preparation for the whirlwind membership campaign which the Gyro Club of Philadelphia started today. The club is the local branch of the International Association of Gyro Clubs, which is composed of young business men out to back the rival Rotary Chib off the boards.

A membership committee was appointed last night at the semiannual Gyro meet-ing in the Hotel Adelphia. One representative from each trade in the city is eligible to the club, provided he is under thirty-five

Almost 500 trades were gone over for prospective members, and the committee is prospective members, and the committee is out today to round up all the possibilities for the new club, which is only a few months old. The idea of the organization is the application of the college fraternity spirit to the world of business for the young man; to work together for the interchange of ideas; to boost business, and to add in every way the ambillions of the aid in every way the ambitions of the in dividual members

The Gyro Club has spread rapidly through the Middle West, and the first annual convention of the clubs was held in Claveland a

week ago. Sidney Sanderson, local delegate to the convention, discussed the accomplishments of Gyros last night, and was followed by Gyro "A" McCausland, who gave a talk on "Credit."

Pig Cookies

Cream one cup of sugar with one-half cup. have been passed through a food chopper, then add one teaspoon of sait, one teaspood of vanilla, one-quarter teaspoon each of nutneg and lemon extract and four table spoons of milk. Stir in two cups of four sifted with four teaspoons of baking powder. then add more flour to make a dough stiff enough to roll. Cut into rounds and bake in a hot oven for about twelve minutes.

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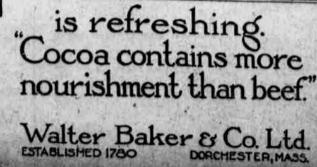
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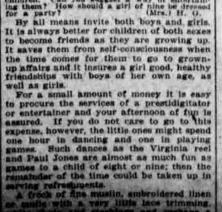
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"I was admiring a painting in the win-

strangers, I do think under certain con- ture. The woman beside me might have ditions a bright, sympathetic smile made me very happy had she recognized flashed at your neighbor is a very gra- my presence with some comment about the subject to be discussed. But no; she "I came to your city several months buried her face in the program until the to-my first trip to your city. The lecture began and sat all through it with-

"Can't we be a bit more natural and a desperate desire for some means of for- less conventional? I do think smiling getfulness. The familiar faces in the faces are so much better to look at than movies' helped some, but not enough. I the straight, long faces which are so

3. Can the teeth be cleaned too much?

packing a cloth skirt fold it seems

3. A delicate evening frock will muss very

Adoption of Child

If you had a baby of your own would you

Many tiny tots of good parentage are found-

Wedding Breakfast

Plans for Child's Party

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I want to give my little girl a
perty and would like your advice on the matter.

Shall I ask little girls only or an equal number
of boys and girls? I shall invite about thrity
children. Can you suggest a way of entertaining them? How should a girl of nine be dressed
for a party?

(Mrs.) H. G.

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 sentiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES 1. When one young woman is introduced to another should the latter rise if she is scated? 1. What can be substituted for pastry flour? 2. Should corned beef, ham, etc., be allowed in or out of the liquor in which they are 2. What mixture can be applied to the hands

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. A cloth should be wrapped tightly around a frozen water pipe before pouring hot water ever it to thaw it out.

1. Bienching the half with peroxide of hydrogen will if persisted in injure it and there is danger of the half turning gray. cented chairs should be cleaned with

nstead of lengthwise and it will muss less. S. Try boiling water and alum to remove water stains from the pages of a book, soaking the pages well and drying between clean blot-

Economical Menu for Dinner he Editor of the Woman's Page; ar Madam-How much would a dinner of nort, served to thirty persons, cost, and would be the cost per portion? Tomato Soup Brown Gravy mb Creamed Turnips

oast Lamb White Potatoes Colesiaw Fruit Cup Coffee Cake Pruit Cup Coffee
hat problem was placed before the men of
Lighthouse Men's Club receptly by the
sun of the Women's Club raceptly by the
sun of the Women's Club R I was placed
ally, too, for the men were invited to come
try the dinner, which was delicious in
ty particular. The men then were called
to estimate the cost of the meal opened
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divulged of the men accustomed to doing at
a part of the family marketing, had figguite close to the mark. Costs, as given
time Edith Stavenson, of the William Penn
is School, teacher of several of the Lighte cooking classes. follow:
ght and three-quarter pounds lamb at twensists four cents: quarter peck turnips,
e quarts milk, twenty-seven cents; one can
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en five loaves bread, twenty-five cents; one
d butter, forty cents; half doen eggs,
and coffee, nineteen cents; tates, ten cents;
in cents: one pound flour, six cents; one
d coffee, nineteen cents; grapes,
twelve cents; grapes,
twelve cents;
ges twenty-two cents; Cotal & S.s.
has total of \$6.5S, served to thirty, makes
cents for each portlor.

G, W, F,

Pure Food Department for of the Woman's Page:
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leratand just what you mean by
Department. Will you tell me
m's Eighange just what you mea

## MY MARRIED LIFE

By ADELE GARRISON

Finally, I sat down in an armchair by se window and, breaking the seal, drew out

"Dear Cousin Margaret," it began:
I thought involuntarily of the last letter
Jack had sent me, the one announcing his
return from the wilds of South America,
and asking me to dine with him and celebrate his return after a year's absence.
That letter opened with the line "Dear

But when he had written the first letter he had not known that I had married during his year's absence in a land so wild

married.

I turned to the letter again:
"Dear Cousin Margaret—I have decided suddenly to go across the pond and get in the big mix-up. You perhaps remember that I have spoken to you frequently of my friend, Paul Callard, who has been with me in many a bit of tieklish work. He was with me in slouth America, and like me, heard of the war for the first time when he got out of the widerness. He is a Frenchman, you know, and is going back to offer his services to the engineering corns.

offer his services to the engineering corps.
"And I am going with him, Margaret. I think I can be of service over there. Paul Calilard is the best friend I have. As you "IF ANYTHING SHOULD HAPPEN."

back, I want to meet your husband and see you in your home. And now I must speak of a little matter

and she were all the family I had ever known. After her death I changed her name to yours. If anything should happen to me my attorney, William Faye, 149 Broadway, will attend to everything for you. He is also my executor.

"Most of what I have would have come to you be law anyway. Margaret, for you

against such a contingency.
"And now, Margaret, good-by and God bless you. Your affectionate cousin, Jack."

When Jack had left me after that miserwhen Jack had the me and the me able reunion dinner, where he had been hurt so cruelly by the news of my marriage during his year's absence, he had said, ab, how well I remembered the words. "I shall not see you again, dear girl, unless you need me, if you ever do. I can't be near you

do anything for you." faithfulness, of his nearness, had been of much comfort to me. And now he was going away, probably to his death. MADGE GOES TO TELEPHONE

The most bitter knowledge of all was that which forced itself upon my mind. Jack was going to the war because he was unhappy over my marriage. He had not said so, of course, in the letter which he knew my husband must read, but I knew it. The remembrance of his face, his voice when old him of my marriage was enough. did not need written words to know that perhaps I was sending him to his death.

I think I must have mouned about at the

This was intolerable. In her warm-hearted affection for me she was quite that I must dress to go out for the cream and the flowers. What time is it?"

dress, go after the flowers and cream and be back in time to welcome her? Common sense whispered to omit the

What dress should I wear to meet my mother-in-kaw? This was the next question pression of having "dressed up" for her, neither did I wish to appear shabby.

"Oh, yes I will, but," as a sudden thought struck me, "if I shouldn't I will be back immediately afterward, so tell Mr. Graham that I went out after some flowers."

tion which I was sure would be his mother's

# HOW TO RID YOURSELF OF ONE



lings, and if you decide to take one of these into your heart and home make it your very own by legally adopting it. To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—Will you kindly let me know
what would be nice to serve at a wedding breakfast?
E. L.

Cases of blackheads and pimples, like

This mixture can be used as a substitute

THE KING Water and Waste