AL MEANING OF FRIENDSHIP—WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, CONTAINING DAILY HOUSEHOLD ADVICE

HEN FRIENDSHIP ACQUIRES ITS GREATEST SIGNIFICANCE

the Sentiment a Near Kin to Love Overlooking Many Shortcomings-The Married Old Maid-Do You Know Her?

THY is it, when you discover a defect in the character of some one near to n, it comes as almost a personal afon-you feel you have been wronged? u forget completely that the other n has probably before this discovd some equally helnous fault in you. But if real friendship is there, this other on has sought constantly-and found -the sterling qualities of which you are sed and overlooks your shortcom-

There is always the danger of shatred ideals in constant companionship ith any one. Sooner or later something will occur to alter your conception of the ther's nature, and when this happens, if he friendship has been only a passing m, it collapses.

"Friendship," we are told, "is love led down and flavored with kind houghts, kind words and helpful deeds." Do you adhere to the first qualification that of thinking kindly of your friends? Kind words are usually forthcoming o many friendships, I am afraid, are ed solely on the spoken word.

But the last-helpful deeds. How many t us really give of ourselves, our time. thought or our money to help those whom we pretend a fondness? We may think we do, but do we?

Our intentions may be excellent, but how it is so easy for well-intenioned persons to let things slide.

He who is always doing some small thing for you, giving you inspiration for your work, helping you when you most need it, going out of his way to "fetch and carry," you would do well to cherish and to return his acts in kind. Only then does friendship assume a vastly deeper aspect.

THERE are old maids and old maids, but preserve me from the married old busy working at the office right after maid! Haven't you known the type of night?

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters the paper a below are i sentiments as follows:

L. What can be applied to the face to relie a chapped skin?
2. What kind of dentrifice will act as astringent?
3. How soon after a dinner should a gu take his leave?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. To test milk to determine whether it is matered dip a knitting needle into the bottle and and it vertically for a few seconds; if the milk second in a large drop at the bottom of the cedle it is pure, but if it runs down quickly off in small drops it is watered.

2. Barley water is made by soaking an barley for twelve bours in several waters, ber putting it into a quart of boiling water. for an hour, straining and adding

3. To clean out the flue of a fireplace after it become clogged buy a few cents' worth of scraps and throw them on a bot fire.



This maid drives her own roadster, and has embroidered her license number on the band round her There are two streamers in back that whip the wind when she goes at a sixty-mile clip! The pet car is embroidered on the crown, too, in bright colors.

woman who, although possessed of a husband and children, typifies the popular conception of the spinster?

Her house is always a model of orderliness. Her washing is done on Monday. her ironing on Tuesday and so on, in just the order we used to sing in, "Here we go 'round the mulberry bush.'

The candlesticks, the ornaments on the "parlot" mantel can not be moved one inch from their accustomed places. And woe betide the unfortunate inmate of that household who ventures inside the house in muddy goloshes!

Need I say that smoking is taboo? And that the men in the family as each one grows up to independence are kept

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TODAY'S	INQUIRIES
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1. Attendance at a club meeting held at a private house does not necessitate an exchange of calls between the bostess and the club bers. 2. The bridegroom orders and pays for th

bridesmaids' bouquets. 3. The bridegroom is responsible for the cler

gyman's fee.

Birthday Party To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam - I am going to give my sister a birthday party this month, as she will be nine years old. I want to invite about ten or twelve toys and girls. Could you suggest some games with which to entertain them? Also, at what time would you advise me to invite them to come and what shall I give them to eat? Will you suggest a present for my sister? MARIE B.

MY MARRIED LIFE By ADELE GARRISON

"HAS he gone?" My mother-in-law's anxious query greeted me as soon as t opened the door of the woman's rest oom in the Aquarium, where she was sit-

"Yes, 1 saw him go through the ferry entrance, and the boat is just leaving." I did not think it necessary to tell her that Harry Underwood, the man whose unex-pected presence had so annoyed her, had spoken to me again, or that he had warned me against telling her that he was Lillian Gale's husband. When she had imagined that Harry Un-

When she had imagined that Harry Un-derwood was a friend of mine and had en-raged me by her insuiting words concern-ing the ridiculous scene to which he had subjected us, I had told her that he and his wife, Lillian Gale, were Dicky's friends and not mine. She had found some hidden significance in my words that had brought on one of her heart attacks. While I was ministering to her I had heard her mur-mur:

mur: "Lillian Gale! Lillian Gale! How blind I've been. I realized that any further reference to

Harry Underwood would excite her serious-iy, and I was glad that she accepted my statement that he had departed, without further questioning. "How do you feel now?" I asked her with real anxiety, for her attack, mild though it had been, had terrified me in its likeness

to the seizures to which my own mothe had been subject. "Much better, thank you," the replied.

"Much better, thank you," she replied. Then in a tone I had never heard from her lips before: "Come here, my child." I could hardly credit my own cars. Surely, those gentle words, that soft tone could not belong to my husband's mother, who, in the short time she had been an who, in the short time she had been an

inmate of our home, had lost no oppor-tunity to show her dislike for me, and her resentment that her son had married me. But I obeyed her and came to her side. the put up her hand and took mine, and saw her proud old face work with emotion

A STRANGE APOLOGY "I was unjust to you a few moments ago, Margaret," she said, "and I9want to beg our pardon

If she had not been old, in feeble health and my husband's mother. I would have considered the words scant reparation for the contemptuous phrases with which she had scourged my spirit a few moments be fore

Margaret, am I to understand that this man is typical of your associates?" she said. "if so, I am indeed sorrier than ever that my son was ever inveigled into marrying

"Inveigled into marrying you !" I do not think I shall ever forget those words ! They are graven in my brain in letters of fire The time may come hen I shall sincerely like my mother-in-le but the bitter memory of that scathing phrase will always be

But I was sane enough to know that the simple "I beg your pardon" from the lips of the elder Mrs. Graham was equivalent to a whole torrent of apologies from any dinary person. I knew my mother-in-law's type of mind. To admit she was wrong, to ask for one's forgiveness, was to her a most bitter thing. So I put aside from me every other feel

ing but consideration of the proud old woman holding my hand, and said gently: "I can assure you that I cherish no resentment. Let us not speak of it again." "I am afraid we shall have to speak of it, at least of the incident which led me to say the things to you I did," she returned. I saw with amazement that she was trying to conjuer an emotion, the reason for which I felt certain had something to do with her discovery that the Underwoods were Dicky's

friends "TAKE MY ADVICE"

"I have a duty to you to perform," she went on, "a very painful duty, which in-volves the reviving of an old controversy went on. with my son. I beg that you will not try to find out anything concerning its nature. It is far better that you do not."

Almost the same words which Harry Underwood had used !

"There is no need that you ever should know," he had said. "It is a matter that doesn't concern you in the least. Take my advice and don't ever try to find out."

FRIDAY'S FASHION SUGGESTION

Court Trains Are Now Combined With New Draped Skirts



I graceful garment than an evening gown | formal occasions have court trains of genwith a draped skirt and a train. To the erous length. The skirts, however, appear in a greater variety. Some are draped, others flare, a third has an overskirt formed of stately woman it lends a truly regal air, and the petite woman it enfolds in a charm loose panels, a fourth boasts of an apron that beggars description. Could royalty of tunic, while a fifth is decidedly classic the Middle Ages, so noted for its gorgeous line.

This charming evening gown is a delightful combination of medieval splendor and classic simplicity. It is of satin of the palest tone of flesh pink. The sleeveless bodice is draped to form a pointed decolletage both back and front. A wide girdle of irides-cent paillettes contributes a medieval note

to this costume. The skirt is gathered about the waistline and is draped gracefully over the hips. A court train of mirror velvet of a pate tone of grayish blue is suspended from the shoulders. The lining of the train is fleshcolored satin.

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HOW TO ENHANCE YOUR BEAUTY BY EMPHASIZING GOOD POINTS By LUCREZIA BORI

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The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

WERY often we stand before our mirrors and shake our heads hopelessly at the reflections there. We wonder why Mother Nature was so generous to others while she treated us so shabbily. In many in-stances the blame

should be placed not on nature, but on ourselves. She gave us the seedlings of beauty, but we failed to cultivate them. Every woman has certain features of Often beauty. Often they are hidden by her defective features. In-stead of making the most of her share of loveliness she allows it

to be overshadowed by her unattractive LUCREZIA HORI features Instead of depreciating your looks you

should take account of your "possibilities" and try to improve your appearance. Al-ways remember that beauty emphasized attracts.

Suppose you only have a pair of won-derfully beautiful eyes or a luxuriant growth of reddish-golden hair, you can build your beauty around them. If you have both lovely features, so much the better.

I once heard of a famous modiste who designed the most wonderful gown of her career about a buckle of Florentine work-manship set with colored jewels. You can do the same. Take your single good fea-ture and make it the key to your beauty

If your eyes are unusually brilliant and of a clear brown or blue they should al-ways be the first consideration when choos-ing your frocks or your hats. Select only those that will accentuate their color and brilliancy.

You should also bear in mind that the eyes appear at their best when the com-plexion is blemishless. If you have a sallow, rough, unattractive skin you must begin at once to improve in texture and Since your eyes are your greatest beauty

treastre you must take the greatest care of them. Their strength should not be over-taxed, and nature's eight-hour law of sleep should not be disobeyed.

You are lucky beyond the common lot of mortals if nature has given you that won-derful reddish-golden hair that many women sigh for. It is usually accompanied by a faultless complexion, so you will not need to worry about that. There remain only your eyes, teeth and figure to be con-sidered.

In the first place, make sure that your hair is always, dressed becomingly, so that any unattractive feature of the face will be softened. Your eyes, even if they are small and pale of color, will not detract a great deal from your beauty if they are expressive and sparkle with the light of health. A dentist can correct most defects where the teeth are concerned, and you can make your figure what you will by exer-

It may be that you are only graceful and possess a pretty pair of feet, hands or arms. Again I repeat, build your beauty on this foundation. Dress to accentuate your grace and never rest until the rest of your physical charms match your hands and feet. Emphasize your good features and you on this foundation. Dress to accentuate

will be attractive. (Copyright.)

Song

Ebb on with me across the sunset tide And float beyond the waters of the world,

The light of evening slipping from thy side, Thy softened voice in waves of silence

furled.

Flow on into the flaming morning wine. Drowning the land in color. Then on high Rise in thy candid innocence and shine

a poplar straight against the e to sky. Like -Edward J. O'Brien.

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Scotch Broth-Family Soup

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-1 am sending you two that have used for some time and find very

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Croutons Fo the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—What are croutons and how are they prepared? Croutons are cubes of bound K. K. L. Croutons are cubes of bread toasted and served with soup. Trim the crust from stale bread and cut in one-quarter or one-half

nch cubes, fry a golden brown in butter, or loast in oven and butter before serving.

To Clean Zinc

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Pear Madam-Will you tell me how a piece zine which is very much discolored can be uccessfully cleaned? (Mrs.) B. M. Mix one part of sulphuric acid with twelve parts of water; dip the zinc into it a few seconds then polish with a cloth.

Bleaching Flannel

b the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Is there any way of bleaching manei which has turned yellow? DAILY READER.

Mix one and a half pounds of hard curd soap with twenty-five quarts of soft water and two-thirds of a pound of strong ammo-nia solution. Place the flannel in this solu-tion and allow it to remain for several days.

Care of Glass and Frames

Care of Glass and Franks to the Effitor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I have discovered that vinegar a most useful agent in removing paint from team. Also, if when cleaning house in the vine, picture frames are washes in the vater which onions have been bolled the frames. It not become fit-specked during the summer, these hinks will be helpful to some other theorem. (Mrs.) M. F.

Grease From Georgette Crepe

Grease From Georgette Crepe the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly advise what to the take grease spots from navy blue scor-te crepe? Clear coffee was recommended, in addition to the spots, I now have large a camed by the coffee. E. M. W. Try placing a piece of smooth white blot-paper under the spots, then apply ben-to them; this should remove the spots the blotter will prevent the grease from adding. You may have difficulty, owing the additional coffee status.

Remedy for Hoarseness

Remedy for Hoarseness Editor of Woman's Page: Madem-1. What is the best way to re-trom mahorsony furnituret 2. What for insarceness of the throat in the morn-H. H. Cantory dusters can be made from of chasaccioth or Gannel which are the man and then allowed to hang the result four hours or longer. The manuscript four hours or longer. The manuscript four hours or longer. The manuscript for A suit from mahogany the manuscript the Aust from mahogany the suit with a suit-mater min-

Several very interesting games may be played with advertisement pictures. One way is to cut neatly from the magazines as many pictures as you will have guests. Cut each picture into three parts and hide two of these in different parts of the room as far separated as possible. The third piece place on a paper nie plate. Give each player a plate and the one piece and instruct him or her to search for the remaining two pieces through the room. The player who finds and puts together his whole picture first wins the prize.

Another way is to cut twelve or more ad vertisement pictures into small pieces and mix them all up, then give each player a sheet of cardboard, mucilage and a brush and see who can in a given time patch together most of the proper pieces.

Ask the little boys and girls to come in the afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock

Give them sandwiches made of minced bicken, minced ham, lettuce and mayon mise, ice cream either in bricks or fancy forms and have a birthday cake with your sister's first name or her initials written or the icing in pink, also the date and year. A pretty sash, a 'ook, a framed picture for her room, dainty collars and cuffs for a frock or for a coat, slik stockings or a new game would be appropriate presents floor." for a little girl of nine.

Marriage of Distant Coucins

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Do vou think there would be any harm in a marilage between two persons who are cousins? The father of the man and the miris grandfather were first cousins. Also, can a license for such a marilage be secured in this State? ANXIOUS. There would be little danger in such a distant relationship. The law prohibiting

the maintage of cousins in Pennsylvania applies only to first cousins.

Heart Troubles

To the Editor of Woman's Page: To the Editor of Womon's Page: Dear Madam-I am a young kirl of nineteen and am deeply in love with a man thirty years older. My father has forbidden him to come to the house. He says he is a cradle snatcher and acts awfully to him when he meets him. Would I not be justified in meeting him outside and taking walks with him until we can plan to marry, even without my father's consent? JENNY.

You are very young, my dear Jenny, and should remember that your father has your happiness at heart. He knows the world happiness at heart. He knows the world and men far better than you possibly can and he is wise in wishing you to wait at least for several years. Thirty years are a great many, you know, and when you are in your prime between twenty-five and thira ty-five you must realize this man you want to make your husband would be an old man, and though you may he year out man, and though you may be very con-genial just now, your point of vision may, and usually does, change decidedly between seventeen and twenty-five. If you are determined to marry him, wait

patiently, but do not defy your father and meet this man outside. Tell him you must give in now, and that if neither of you has changed in two years' time you will marry him when you are legally free to do so.

Reducing Flesh To the Setter of Wemon's Page: Dear Madam- In there any way to reduce meritauis field right above the waist line? This is marticularly uncomfortable upon outfing on oursels, when being the field up higher A MEADER. There are reflect asrments runde espe-sally for the reduction of different parts

swathed in folds upon folds of black cloth What could this mystery be, this secret fi the past friendship of my husband and Lillian Gale, the woman whom he had intro duced to me as his best friend, and into whose companionship and that of her hus-band, Harry Underwood, he had thrown me as much as possible. A hot anger rose within me. What right

had any one to deny me knowledge of such a secret, or to discourage me in any at-tempt to find out its nature? I resolved to lose no time in probing the unworthy thing to its depths, for from the emotion of my husband's mother, and the agitation displayed by Harry Underwood, I could not but argue that the mystery had something questionable about it. My mother-in-law's next words crystal-

lized my determination. "I think I ought to see Richard at once,"

she said. "I am sorry to give up our trip. I had quite counted upon seeing some of old New York today, but I wish to lose no time in seeing him. Besides, I do not thin

time in seeing him. Besides, I do not think I am equal to further sightseeing." "It will be of no use for you to go home," I said smoothly, "for Richard will not be there, and he has left the studio by now, I am sure. He has an engagement with an art editor this afternoon. We may not be able to look at the churches you wished to see, but you ought to have some luncheon before we ro home. I will call a cab and we will go over to Fraunces's Tavern, one of the most interesting places in New York. You know Washington said farewell to his officers in the long room 'on the second

The first part of my sentence was a de-liberate falsehood. I had no reason to be-lieve Dicky would not be at his studio all day, but I had resolved that no one should speak to my husband on the subject of the THE VIVANTE. secret which his past and that of Lillian Gale shared until I had had a chance to

talk to him about it. (Copyright). (CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

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garments, view some of the modern crea-tions it would doubtlessly "turn green with

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I sadly fear my taste

I like the little joys

is far from highbrow;

each moment brings,

Mint-Gelatin Jelly Five sprigs of mint, two-thirds cupful of water, one and one-quarter teaspoonfuls of gelatin, one-half cupful of cold water, one-

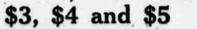
half cupful of sugar, juice of one lemon, green color paste. Boll sprigs of mint and two-thirds cupful of water for five min-utes. Soak gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water, add to bolling mint and water, with sugar and lemon juice. Color a delicale green with vegetable color paste, strain into four small molds, chill and serve with roast lamb or lamb chops.

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