SOME WAYS TO BE BEAUTIFUL—NOVEL SUITCASES—LETTERS SOME GOOD INTERESTING NOVELS

MAKING YOURSELF PRETTY NOW THAT THE WAR IS OVER

The Boys Will Soon Be Coming Home and We Want to Look Our Best-The Long Walk Every Woman Should Take and What Will-Power Has to Do With It

WITH the war over, all America stands on tiptoe taking a deep breath, ready for the ne mays. A woman's thoughts turn to her appearance. This doesn't mean that we were ontent to be dowdy during wartime out surely there were times when the heart was so low that it seemed the last thing in the world to be thought of was the complexion.

Now it's all changed. Let's be as boys are coming home, and then, too. because a woman at her best 13 a woman ready to conquer the world. How to do it? First, last and all, let's be healthy, so healthy that the look

for you. Now you see already all sorts of doubt rise up in your mind. You have the breakfat to get and you ear't do all these thit gs. Here's where the will-power comes in. You must do them if you are going to be healthy and the sort of woman people like to look at. So make up your mind to get up three-quarter of an hour earlier. Take a short, brisk walk before breakfast, if it is at all possible. If not, then arrange to take the walk some time during the day. the walk some time during the day, us ready for those boys who are Here again is where will-power ing home.

The Stars

The stars are lighted vandles Upon a Christmas tree. We cathout ever seel; On Christmas Eve the augels stand

About it after tea

And if an angel's arm good He gets a present as he should. - Mary Carolyn Davies in McCail's,

in our cheeks.

That's the way the boys will come marching home. I can picture them now throwing the windows wide up to the top and trying to take the family out in the open. It beliaves us to get out in the open before they came. Talk of ways to hold new love. ome. Talk of ways to hold new love and win back old. There never was a way that could match up with keeping the soul and body fresh and keen with snappy air and exercise.

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THERE is no city but has close at the property of the park. These are beauty. For instance, the pro- am for a healthy day is to jump int of bed in the morning, go through some good general exercises to start the blood going and then take a coid shower or plunge, if your doctor says it is good for you. Now you see already all sorts of doubt rise up in your mind.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

MYSTERIOUS ELIZABETH

The was nearing 4 o'clock one afternoon in November. The college campus was almost deserted beneath the red rays of the Indian summer sun. A few girls kicked the crisp, fallen leaves from their pathway as they slowly crossed toward the dormitery. "Say, Ethel!" exclaimed one wearlly, "en't it fearfully lonely this year with little have in the array training corps."

The irresolute lady was trues a large transport of the research of the red on the red of the red on the red of the red on the red of the red of the red on the red of the r all the boys in the army training corps:

The irresolute lady was gone; a blushing delightful miss remained in her stead.

"Nor I. Nan." replied Ethel. Then with a sudden inspiration: "Let's go over to the athletic field and watch the drill?"

"Why. Ethel, are you crazy? The dean would never, never approve!"

"Ot. I must have something for excitement. Come; right about face!"

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Nan looked at Ethel and Ethel looked at Nan. Simultaneously they echoed their common thought wan you beat it.

The next Complete Novelette—"Ray's briend."

"T-ex," stammered Nan when she finally conquered her embarra-sment. "We were going over to watch the boys drill and thought perhaps you might care to go with us."

duties will engage my time all after noon." With that, still smiling, sh turned away.

"There, Nan." said Ethel, as soon as Miss. — was out of hearing, "you got to bus, all right! Isn't she won derful, though; so charming, yet so cold and unapproachable."

What is the flower for December?

When a girl announces her engagement what is it customary for her friends to do?

"My goodness, yes!" snapped Nan, her feelings still smarting from the encounter. "But, Ethel, sne is queer just the srine. She never has time to miligle in any college gathering, nor does ghe even try to become acquainted."

The athoric field came into view Five lequads of staiwart young manhood were endeavoring with speed and acturacy to follow the sharp commands of the officies. The young commandant himself stood it, the center of the field and criticised.

The girls stopped, amazed at the emperations and perfection of the performance.

"Ethel, dear aren't you just proud of the heritage of the first asked Nan, admiration glinting forth from wide bine eyes. "Oh, I am so MAI came!"

"LeoA I Isn't Commandant B— perfectly spicalid Nan? How I would love to know him?"

"Cheer up, Nathic. There aren't so very many girts whis could rival you except, perhaps, Miss J— "
Then, after a crief interval, "Let's go home now. You know there is a Red Cross meeting tonight."

"Sure enough," acquiesced Nan, and off they went.

Seven o'clock brought a crowd of jok-

Seven o'clock brought a crowd of jok-ing, happy girls to the Red Cross room. An open meeting was the order of the evening—a profitable exchange of plans and ideas.

Without any explanation or delay the ewcomer stood facing the assembly ler smile was more beautiful than lier smile was more beautiful than
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VICTORY RETURNS THE EVENING FROCK



PLEASE TELL ME

An Italian Marine's Sweetheart

Dear Cynthin—You belowd one stepmether bless her beart), and I think I could give her onne help teo, aloud carrier for the chillen. My own girl be the stepmether of here children—two horse and ne girl. Some mathers manage their children by wrights them. This is the worst kind of two fines, the child beard one mather than 18 to the worst kind of two files, the child beard one mather than 18 to files.

Thank you, Mrs. E. W. for your helpful letter. If stepmothers, and other
mothers for that matter, would trykind framess and stick to it, they would
have very little trouble with the little To Make Tin Pans Bright Again

to the Editor of Woman's Page:

tall.

3. The Christmas colovel affords a novel way to distribute gifts or favors at the holiday party to be given for men in the same party to be given for men talls about the Christmas colovel can be obtained by sending a self-adopage.

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The Woman's

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

An open meeting was the evening—a profitable exchange of punnal and ideas.

Apparently from no cause a sudden hush came upon the group. All eyes watched the aisle where a young woman made her way to the front.

"It is Elizabeth J—" whispered Nan to her chum. "How did it eyes happen?"

"How did it eyes the pulled the control of the con

Wear the Hair High on Head

Fier smile was more beautiful than ever because it had lost a former portion of its mystery. There was a look almost akin to timidity on the face usually so composed. Thus she began:

"Girls, you are surprised to see me here tonight. I have surprised myself. My message is a sort of confession to you."

A wonder-stricken silence fell upon the audience.

"Until this afternoon," she continued, that my alcofness had been noticeable. Two of your classing the forehead and the sides brushed softly nitted me to walk with them, and because I was in a hurry I declined the forehead and the sides brushed softly hank, with very little puff over the ease of those girls startled me. It set me thinking that I was not meeting the college obligations fairly.

"I am corry, girls, for my seeming"

Wear the Hair High on Head

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam.—Would you advise how a woman should woman past fifty years of age round wear and stout, has high and could have a supprised myself.

If you rilewed him to kiss you without a pagin, as you cannot permit such life out and stout, has there to make here a little at one and again, as you cannot permit such life. If you protest, tell him that he must not do so again, as you cannot permit such life. If you rilewed him to kiss you without species, tell him that he must not do so again, as you cannot permit such life. If you rilewed him to kiss you will not be able to me again, as you cannot permit such life. If you rilewed him to kiss you will not be able to me again, as you cannot permit such life. If you rilewed him to kiss you will not be able to me again, as you cannot permit such life. If you rilewed him to kiss you cannot be took a gain, as you cannot permit such life. If you rilewed him to kiss you will not say and the sites of the protest, tell him that he must not do so again, as you cannot permit such life. If you rilewed him to kiss you will not be able to me again. It you rilewed him to kiss you cannot permit such life. If you rilewed him to kiss you cannot permi

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"I am corry, girls, for my seeming coldness, I did not understand. Will you forgive me—if I give you my conditions in return?"

Here the girl's face became sweet and besseching. A cheer broke from her fallow-students.

"Hurray for Miss J——! Yes, yes, pieuse tell us."

Then you must come nearer for my worsts cannot be scattered too far abroad. That is much bester," as the ciris came closely about her.

"Tomorrow, girls, if I am spared, I misall start to do my share in the canical start to do my share in th

RUTH began to renize finally that you having a good time?"

Ruth nodded, although she knew in her heart of hearts that she wasn't invited a good time. She had began to the Heart of a Fool" he must have felt this extremely strange. People all seem-feel out of it, and when she had looked

When the boys come back the viclittle evening frock that could belo to grace one of them. It is in black tulle made over black satin, with jet and jet fringe. But the lovely unusual feature of the frock is the wide such of rose-color sating ribbon faced with gold

WHAT TO DO

By CINTHIA

Some motions manage their children by bridding them. This is the worst kind of wrong to the child. I heard one mother say, 'Jack, dear, won't yet run to the store for mamma.' If you do, 'It kee you as stick of candy.' The hoy, who was seven years the store self-control of the child. I heard one mother store was side, scoked, and soid, 'Two, mamma, two.'' Vid finally she did give him two, and that light he was side, and she wondered why. My daughter aimely says firmly: 'Raiph, are run to the store for mother. Get me of the coccas and sugar, and then tonight we'll soft. Then mash well and rub through a sieve. Add the cup of mashed her she began fraining him, he frowned ad went unwillingt. She would say in a would, 'Raiph, unless you go nicely next we you must mist the show' for the nile or the treat!

She keeps her word. And Raiph has rend she means what she says. If little our refuses to doubt the says.

Must Not Be Kissed

Must Not Be Kissed

Dear tynthia I have some to nou with my trouble, as so many others have done at the other night a sailor kissed me good night. Since then I have had a talk with my mother, and I realize that this was not the thing to do. Now, I expect to see him as main some, and I want to know if I should nay snything to him. Shall I tell him that I cangot permit him to kiss me, or wouldn't you mention the studjett.

Shall I sak him what be thinks of me and tell blim that I don't intend to ever do anything this that I don't intend to ever do anything the that again. Please help me Cynthia.

If you allowed him to kiss you without

If you allowed him to kiss you without sugar. The first sauce contains to one

Three-fourths cupful grape juice, one-balf cup white corn sirup, few grains sait, three-quarters cup ho! water, one tablespoon powdered gelatin, juice of one lemon.

tablespoon powdered gelatin, julce of one lemon.
Combine the hot water, corn sirup and sait, bring to the boiling point, and add to it the gelatin which has been allowed to soften in cold water to cover. When tepid, add the grape julce and lemon julce and when the mixture begins to stiffen beat it hard and whip in the egg white which has been beaten stiff. Serve with canned fruit or top milk.

Soldiers Soothe Skin Troubles with Cuticura

And So They Were Married

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this extremely strange. People all seemed so interested in each other that diner war not thought of at all. Finally
Rety disappeared coming back a moRety disappeared coming back a moR

"It would be a tragedy to spoil that I

TASTY NEW STUFFING FOR FOWL OR GAME

Chutney, Chestnut and Peanut Filling

Creole Stuffing (especially good for

gives them a lovely or looking at toys, and and Ralph has to set the says. If little the chairs, she must be chairs, she must be chairs, she must rice before mixing. To the rice or hominy add three-quarters cupful of the chairs of the chairs of the chairs of the chairs. rytuses to doet the chairs, she must ricer before mixing. To the rice of hominy add three-quarters cupful of bessed and loved by her husband's truly sait. This quantity is sufficient for the sait.

Things to Know

One of the stout brown paper bags used to carry knitting make an excel lent school bag for a youngster. They have the pictures from magazine covers

The food administration gives recipes for making cranberry sauce without sugar. The first sauce contains to one quart of cranberries, one cup of cut up raisins or figs or one cup of cocoanut with three cups or water and one-half cup of sorghum or cane sirup. The second is the same thing without raisins, figs or occoanut. The proportions in the figs or cocoanut. The proportions in the filly recipe are two quarts of cranber ries, one quart of water, one to one an one-half cups of light sirup. The cran berries are cooked twenty minutes be fore sweetning and ten after.

My "Come Again" Sunday Supper

In the old days I would have called it meat loaf. You know-a couple of pounds of finely chopped lean beef and one of chopped pork-seasoned and baked in a buttered bread pan, molded around three or four hard-boiled eggs. laid end to end. But we don't call it meat loaf any more. You see, we add to the sea-soning a good two tablespoonfuls of Al Sauce-and that makes all the difference in the world, turning "meat

difference in the world, turning "meat loaf" into what we call our "come again" Sunday supper.

It's delictous hot—and even better cold. Jim doesn't know if, of course, but most of my reputation as a cock comes out of my bottle of Al Sauce, I call it my mirecia worker!—Afv.

TRIUMPH OF THE PURITAN CONSCIENCE

William Allen White Has Written a Novel to Show stunning gown," he said lazily. "Are How It Happens

Betty disappeared coming back a moment later with a big apron tied over her flaming dress.

Itwo of them were made the oil into the describing back a mode and betty beating it briskly. What could they find to say that was so about the serbingly interesting? They were stand-now a great spreading fabric suggests together naturally, and itself into which, with unerring warp. Well, come on, people, work for ing very close together naturally, and such was forced to admit that for the usual, tiene has everything in the larusual, Gone has everything in the larder and expects us to cook it for him. Sine noticed Ruth's look of surprise and laughed at her gayls. 'He's always and laughed at her gayls. 'He's always it's chair,' sine explained. 'Want to help in a cook?'

Ruth rose with alacrity. Here was something she could do perhaps as well as any of these people could, and yet when she had followed Betty and seme of the others went out into the tiny back room that served as a kitchen and watched Betty's deff fingers arrange the things that were to be eaten and complemently saikin jobs to the different helpers, she was not so sure. However, she bream to be like the lads and of the what it would mean if Scott ingle the root of any of these peoples of help by cleaning and cutting the colors went had sked her in do. Buth wondered why Gene had asked letty to engineer chipting. They are larged to have something that were to her seem to have something that were to be eaten and complemently asking including and cutting the colors went had been sure of holding her own among her one self and sked her in do. Buth wondered why Gene had asked letty to engineer chipting. The safety had asked her in do. Buth wondered why Gene had asked fletty to engineer verything. The solf and sked like the engineer chipting. The safety had asked like in the proving person had taken it upon herself and sked like the engineer chipting. The safety had asked like in the color of the number could not say anything that was not interesting. A mercy lot of conversation went of the little theatre communities.

When the need synchrone woman in the age to have sales along and the little theatre communities. The same person had taken it upon herself and she did the well.

When the need streads of our national threads of threads of the many-colored thread soung person had taken it unon herself and she did it well.

A mercy lot of conversation went on A mercy lot of conversation went on austice bits about art, the stage, poetry. But hell strangely out of it and wondered for the first time what it was that she generally talked about when she entertained. It was not anything like this conversation, Every one here did something, and she faucied that they pointedly neglected asking her anything about herself, almost as though fee who were the strange blue dress Ruth discovered was married. Her bushand was not there, but outside of that these pools all seemed respectable cnough. It was not all feels that they here that they have done perhaps if she had been the center of the strange blue dress Ruth discovered was married. Her bushand was not there, but outside of that these people. She did not fit in. At her own and told them all beforehand that abe had been the strange blue dress Ruth discovered was married. Her bushand was not there, but outside of that these people. She did not fit in. At her own any thing but keep house.

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It is remarkable how the author has brought order out of what must cer-tainly seem from the above to be chaos. The thread of a gripping story strings were so many beads, and unity pre-valis. His is a canvas with all the col-ors contributing to one predominating effect. And the effect is the figure of the characters together as though the

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Chutney, Chestnut and

If HAPPEN you've had occasion to be miliar when once it is revealed to us.

And now for the lesson, the moral if you please. So let us take the author's has been away, or is just going, you please. So let us take the author has been away, or is just going, you own closing words: "If the fable of have no doubt noticed that there is a noticeable decrease in the number of light-colored culteases. Milady now carries a suitease of black patent leather.

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