Please Tell Me

it wasn't my fair honey who signed herself to that little answer.

So I suppose it shall ever remain a mystery who that noble soul, who signs berself Dan B's Fair Honey, is. suppose I shall never have the pleas-

suppose I shall never have the pleasure of meeting her. I thank her very much for her regards and again, I am. Yours sorrowfully. DAN B.

Anxious Mother. Attention!

To Another Mother—You would dowell to let your daughter practice at amateur work. If she has real talent and a steady head if might be a pity to cut off that talent. It seems to me you would be wise to take a little of your husband's advice, however. A man knows more of the world than a woman. Have you suggested to be a course in designing and interior deceration? There are various courses at the different schools in the city that are extremely good, and the students are all interested in anateur theatricals. She might find an expression for her talent in this way. The way she desires to go is full of pitfalls. A well-balrneed person in every way has a difficult time to keep clear of troubles in the way.

Dear Cynthia—Imagine my surprise upon seeing a letter from "Judy" addressed to me—and a mighty pleasant to upon seeing a letter from "Judy" addressed to me—and a mighty pleasant to surprise it was, too. May I use you'r eclumn as a medium in answering her?

Once in a while, in Craig Kennedy to each other in a newspaper, but to have it actually happen! But even with the pleasure it gives, isn't it a bit rough to have a pirl claim you friendship and not have the privilege of knowing her in person? It is rather nice of you to ask for it, "Judy," and it is certainly yours. And I want you to know, too, that "friendship" is a highly valued word in my vocabulary.

Much officer of the appellation of "philosopher." Personally, I doubt it. I have seen a good bit of the different phases of life and it is simply a matter of expressing what has been absorbed through observation. You put it well when you say it is a waste of time and space to write about the more trivial things. Cynthia's column is one that could be used to advantage in the discussion of more important subjects.

The "Old Bachelor" Answers.

Dear Cynthia—No doubt you will be surprised to hear from me again after the way I have been slammed through your columns the last counle of weeks. Oh, boy: don't they rah me! It's a wonder I am able to walk, and imagine, no one stuck up for me—not even Jack. He writes in and asks me to try again. Huh! Does a burnt child play with fire? It does not. Whenever a fellow ents something that makes him good and sick what does he do? He swears he will not eat it again and if he has will-power enough he doesn't. Of course, if he is like some people, Jack, for instance, he swears off for a couple of weeks then tries it again with usually the same result. "The "Old Bachelor" Answers couple of weeks then tries with usually the same result.

Well, Cynthia, that is just the way well, Cynthia, that is just the way if feel toward the female of the species, I have been stung once and I am cured. As they used to say before July I I know when I have had enough. Did you ever hear any man who was mar-ried say that if he were single he would do it over again? No, and neither have They all say never again,

I. They all say never again,
Of course there are some exceptions, who should be candidates for a home for the feeble minded, but that just proves the rule. It's just like the army. Over in France every one said. 'Oh, boy: If I ever get out of this man's army,' etc. Yet when we got back here some of them re-enlisted.

Some of my esteemed friends wrote in and reminded me that my mother was a woman; granted, but she wasn't the type you have to take these days with a whitewashed nose and a crimson stain on each cheek. Every time a fellow kisses one he is taking a chance of getting painters' colie, and if they lay their heads on a shoulder it takes three weeks to get the cornstarch out. If I could get a woman of the old-fashioned, know-how-to-bake-bread kind, I might change my mind, but I'll never find one in I'hlia-delblia, or very few other places. lohia, or very few other places. Thanking you for your impartial in-

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries I. What use can be made of

tooth brushes?
2. Describe a striking way of brightening the all-black even-

3. What is the birthday supersti-

tion for Sunday?
4. How can a pretty work basket be made for a Christmas gift?

5. What is a test to prove the genuineness of a diamond?6. How can dry paint be remove from cloth?

Saturday's Answers

Used tea leaves can be used as a means of dustless sweening. Strew them over the carpet which is to be swept, and they gather up the dirt as they are swept up, without raising a dust. A good rubber for polishing furniture can be made by winding several thicknesses of flannel around an iron.

around an iron. Habutai is a Japanese silk that is washable.

is washable.
A novel way of using satin frills on a serge dress is as an outline for the square neck, and the wide panel down the front of both waist and skirt.
The birthday superstition for Saturday is "Saturday's child works hard for its living."

Saturday is "Saturday's child works hard for its living." An invitation to a children's party should be written in the form of an informal note.



the Woman with the Shiny Nose

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What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Dan B. Rejects You. "Fair Honey"
Fo the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Cynthia—Some one is taking too much upon her fair young soul for me to combat with. I cannot fathom "Fair Honey's" reply. That little poem was meant for some one who daily peruses your noble column. And still the sould backler, but when it learns the good that comes from fire it becomes afraid only of the fire that would burn it—not that which cooks its food, warms its home and helps keep the world's industries going.

You do well to beware of the one woman who treated you badly, but you are wrong to condemn all other women. And you must have met a strange set of married people who always say, "Never again." There are more who are happy than you think. An attitude such as yours is what makes for unhappiness in married life or any kind of life, for that matter.

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cussion of more important subjects.

The sex-equality problem is one of importance, and maybe I should not have been so absolute in saying "let it take care of itself."

You cannot reform the world in a single day, and such a problem will take lenger to solve than you or I have years to live. The war, instead of helping matters, seems to have made them even worse. As you say, criticism and slurs will never remedy matters, but wise and sympathetic co-operation will do a world of good.

Here's hoping that some day the twain shall meet—it seems like such a lost opportunity not to. In the meantime I am your very good friend.

If. J. B.

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terest, Cynthia, I remain, now and torever, OLD BACHELOR. NONOGENARIAN HERE LIVED NEAR DICKENS IN ENGLAND

William Hainsworth Says Writer Was a "Dressy Man" and Attracted Attention-Came to Gad's Hill

Place by Coincidence

or the streets of the nearby towns. When any one mentioned Gad's Hill Place in those days they meant Dickens. The estate was on the Gravesend

The old world and the old days, when he lived near the home of Charles Dickeens, outside of London, are very near to William Hainsworth, of 2411 North Sixth street, who has just celebrated his ninetieth birthday.

This old English gentleman is something of a Dickens character himself. A large, setive man for all his years, with a ruddy, white-whiskered face and twinkling brown eyes below a black velvet skull-cap, which he wears at a debonair angle on his head, he is a picture from an older world and another day. There is a courtliness to his manner that gives the perfect touch to this old soldier of the queen.

"I lived quite near Dickens for many years," said Mr. Hainsworth, "and often saw him walking about his place or the streets of the nearby towns, When any constituted the lived days the place for you—Gad's Hill wint the yount to his place to the place for you—Gad's Hill wint the yount to have a longer for you—Gad's Hill wint the yount to have a longer for young the place for young the

VLater, at the deight of his first itterary prominence, he remarked to a lady sitting next to him at a dinner in London that he was fired of the city_ and would like to get away from it for a while.

"'Charles,' she exclaimed. I know just the place for you—Gad's Hill Place, on the Gravesend road."
"By this coincidence he came to live

in the house which has become so much ciated with his name.

"Dickens generally attracted atten-on on the street." Mr. Hainsworth ent on, "because he was what I should il a 'dressy' man. His clothes were tion on the street." Mr. Hainsworth went on, "because he was what I should call a 'dressy' man. His clothes were rather strikingly fashionable, and this, coupled with a peculiar attitude of deep thought, which was one of his greatest characteristics, gave him an unusual ap-

"He had deep-set and piercingly dark eyes, clear, sharp features and a heavy head of dark-brown hair.

"His peculiar thoughtful abstraction made him a hard man for any but his intimate friends to approach. He was not generally democratic and his con-tact with poorer people seemed to be hot generally democratic and his con-tact with poorer people seemed to be mainly for the purpose of character re-search. He had an immense fund of quiet and unexpected humor, and those who knew him said that he was excellent company.

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