AT CUPID'S CALL

Mary Drew is Carrington Bellairs' with a girl—and it's immensely flattered her. I don't wish to mention any names, but—"

But I know whom you mean." cut in Dick gruffly "and I want to tell you cained a position through Julian Vanda-veer, an unscrupulous adventurer, who has known Dick in Alaska and is anx-ious to get a diamond which Dick owns and always carries. Dick is in love with Mary, but Eve has her eye on him as well as on Julian. Bellairs wants to marry Mary, who is staying at his country estate to do some work for him there.

SCHEMING EVE

COU haven't told me what troubling you?" Dick asked, He actually felt sorry for Eve. Today be

had been so mis-erable himself that he could appreciate and pity misery in others. Maybe Miss Eve was suffering from some unre-She seemed passion. seemed protty Intimate with that complete rogue and scoun-drel, Julian Van-

He was just the type of tellow who would treat

'm worrying about my guardian." said Eve succinctly. She put a small white hand beneath her chin and stared through the window of the coffee room. There was a far-off, meditative look upon her face.

it. He was only human, and he felt -it all more kindly toward Miss Eve, more words: prone to believe in her protestations. "Why do you worry!" Eve turned and looked at him.

roing to be tremendously unhappy." man if I "It's this way." went on Eve still couldn't!" with her little chin upon her hand. "Can't "Carrington as a general rule has no in Dick, utterly exasperated. He was time at all for women. He's a money-getter. Crazy about business. Not a social light at all. Well, at long last, she had not heard him. She gave a wistful little smile. "He's sake, but to be frank, I'm sorry for my taken it pretty badly, too. And he's own as well! For-naturally, once he's

The heart of Dick leaped in his bosom,
This was glad tidings. Mary Drew was
not impressed by her employer's lovemaking. She was not serious. She
"He hasn't got a wife; What do you

in Dick gruffly, "and I want to tell you here and now that I've the greatest admiration—and respect—for the young lady—"

Eve smiled her wistful little smile. It always had done excellent work, that smile.

"I love your chivalry. course, she is rather a dear. I grant you that. But"—she hesitated for a moment, as though hating to continue her criticism—"but she's playing with

my guardian—honestly, she is:

"Playing with him?" Dick's brows
went up. His young mouth tightened.

"Yes," Eve nodded. "Flirting
with him, if you like. He's desperately
in carnest. Simply crazy over her. Of course, you understand just whom I

You mean-Miss Drew?"

Again she nodded.
"It's funny." she said, dreamlly, that a man who's so extraordinarily cen in business should be so ensily coled when there's a woman in the 'No-Dick-don't get angry-I don't

mean to say a thing against Miss Brew -I don't indeed! But Carrington has always been so good to me-it's rather painful-especially after what Miss Drew told me this morning-"
She broke off eleverly at the precise point to rouse Dick's curiosity. Dick, powever, did not urge her to continue. His heart was very troubled. The mem-ory of the little love some in the library -Mary Drew enfolded in Bellairs' em-She made a pretty picture at that moment. Subconsciously Dick realized brace—the man's outpouring of his love -it all came back to corroborate Eve's

"Why do you worry?"

See turned and looked at him.
"Because I'm afraid my guardian's I couldn't bring myself to marry a rich man if I didn't love him. Indeed, I

married-he won't want me to stay any

that they will not be built creased or pulled out of shape? 3. In planting a window or pore

two effects should be considered most important?

name Margaret? 5. If a girdle of the material used on a silk dress lacks body, how

can this be gained in a decorative way?

6. Where should the neck of a aress reach to if it is to have the popu-

Yesterday's Answers

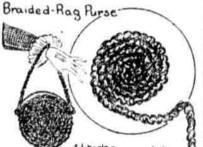
. Keep a hot-water bag filled with water while it is hanging up if persists in sticking together without this precaution.

2. The clever needlewoman can make a pretty shopping bag out of any old piece of bright silk if she covers it with black silk velvet which has been on

new Colonial doll lamp shade dressed amusingly in taffets, with a white kerchief and little apron. Mabel means lovely

5. Picoted ribbon is used around the middle of the skirt of a dainty summer frock in an unusual aming of bands. distinctive touch is given bbon necktie, tied in one short wide and two long ends.

Things You'll Love to Make









There are just three kinds of frocks that are absolutely necessary for you to take along when you go away on Friday and come back Sunday night or Monday morning. The morning attire, a sports costume of harmonizing blouse and skirt, and parasol; the afternoon costume, in this case an embroidered voile made with accordion pleats around the sides and back, and a lace hat, for a tea party, an afternoon dance or any emergency that may arise; and the little dance frock of taffeta or organdie, simple, easy to wear and cool, for the evening. If you have these three you are ready for any occasion

But Peggy and Billy couldn't give hem more fur, as they had used their

The second monkeys began to get angry when they saw they were not going to get frills. They seized coro-nuts to throw at Peggy, Billy and Folly Wisher, as the first monkeys had thrown

deserts, over mountains, over rivers, bush over forests and at last they came down night as Peggy had wishel-among humans Kale of but humans of a very query sort, as subbage: you will find in the next chapter.

An interesting bag to use with a smirt gingham frock is this BRAIDED-RAG PURSE. Cut one-inch strips of the gingham of the frock or of any plain colored cottons, if preferred. Braid these strips. Start at the center and wind around and around, stitching to gether with invisible stitches. Continue until the circle is as large as desired. (Seven inches in diameter is a fair size.) Make another circle the same size. Line each with plain cilk or cotton. Join the two circles around the edges, leaving five inches open at the top, sew four snap-fasteners on the inside of the opening. Join a handle of silk cord or braided strips of silk cord or braided strips of silk cord or braided strips of silk this and of the product of the same size. BRAIDED-RAG PURSE around the edges of the graden free from strips of silk this sprout.

A Neat Garden

Neathness cleanlines and order in the garden help in the fight against insects and diseases, specialists in the United Sketchup, or catsup—One of the ways of spelling catsup; a mixture of spices and tomatoes.

Kanlen—Japanese gelatin—see Japanese Japan

Julep-This word is of Eastern Asiatic origin, coming from Persia; it

signifies sweet drink.
Julienne—A term given to the prepration of vegetables; this method of in the renkm of your sensations and entring vegetables into thin, match-like pieces was originated by a famous Old world chef by name of Julienna.

"Oh, oh, I wish we were miles and les away from here among humans."

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If you were born on or between April 21 and May 21, you come under the sign of Taurus. You naturally live muss away from here among humans.

At once the wish was granted. Their nests rose into the air, bearing them away like airplanes. They flew over deserts, over mountains, over state of the volatile and argustle constant of the sometimes too much as a person depends rather on your mound and feeling at the time than on any fixed regard, hence you are not at all times reliable and steadfast. You are, how ever, loyal and magnanimous to friends sometimes too much as the friends. growing in the West.

Juniper berries—Are the fruit of the volatile and aromatic evergreen juniper bush. Used medicinally and also in bickling.

ever, toyal and magnanimous to triends, sometimes too much so. You are fond of good living.

Once started in a project you are never drawn away from it until you

Kale or borecole—A species of the subbage: two distinct varieties—the plain leaf and the curly leaf.

Kanlen—Japanese gelatin—see Jap

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Likes 'T. B. P.'s' Idea of Sportsman Dear Cynthia-1 have often enjoyed reading your interesting column. Just a few lines about the letter written by "The Buck Private." His description of a "sportsman" is exactly my idea of a "man." I'd like to tell the girls that have such poor opinions of the young have such poor opinions of the young have a company day.

PEGGY'S big pink bow, perched dear; now you can go play," and Peggy had to go play.

There wasn't much playing done, about? Didn't she like the song? And she really meant 'hat about the Kewpie? men who are real "sportsmen."

points and every nice girl manages to and Peggy's whole heart was filled with find them.

Asks if Girls Are Blind

Dear Cynthia—I can't help writing again after reading the letter by Pep. What is the matter with the girls? Are they blind? Why, I know plenty of boys that don't belong to the jazz class—enough to fill a book. She claims she inkes to dance with a classy dresser, but that's all. Why encourage the fellows when you don't care for them? but that's all. Why encourage the fellows who do so, Pep, don't judge a book by its cover. If you want to meet the boys that play all the sports. They are the real ones. Although I don't dance look up the boys that play all the sports. They are the real ones. Although I don't dance. I know planty of good fellows who do. So, Pep and Blue Eyes, don't judge all by the actions of a few.

My, but They Have it Bad!

Dear Cynthia—Perhaps such a connolsseur as "McWizzburgh" would not design to consider a few expressions of homage from two idealists, who, being such, have set him upon a pedestal and blue that have been a consider a few expressions of homage from two idealists, who, being such, have set him upon a pedestal and blue that have all the keyboard, while the other was placed dramatically upon her hip.

Then she would sing with all the would night would sing with all the power of her silvery tones, saving all the dates here.

Then she would not leaved, seeing the quiet little figure, which they lit leaved, seeing the four transition in the power of her silvery tones, saving all the w

such, have set him upon a pedestal and hope that he will permit them to continue their idolatrous practice by not proving himself an idol of clay.

For beauty of thought he stands to us as a symbol of all that is pure though well versed in the ways of the world. "When oft upon the couch we lie, in vacant or in pensive mood" always in our subconscious minds is the hope that

vacant or in pensive mood" always in our subconscious minds is the hope that some day "McWizzburgh" by his own heart's prompting will divuige his personal characteristics.

Far be it from such subordinates as we to attempt to praise the exquisite work of such a master as "McWizzburgh" proves himself. "Music when soft voices die, vibrates in the memory; odors, when sweet violets sicken, live within the sense they quicken." So do the thoughts of "McWizzburgh" linger in our memories there to stimulate our senses and give us food for lasting thought.



than in the wearing of mourning. While gloomy crepe veils as long as the gown have not been worn since the Victorian ther extreme and wear on during the mourning period black costumes cut "a la vamp" with ultra short skirts, low neck and arms bare almost to the shoulder. It would be in much better taste for such a? "Merry widow"

But I dident have eny money for a not to wear mourning at all than to burlesque the habiliments of grief in

Kidneys—From beef, veal lamb and kidneys—from beef, veal lamb and look are controlled by your construction of good color and odor. Veal and lamb of good color and odor. Veal and lamb cidney are considered most delicate.

King orange, of the tangerine specific A large rough-skinned orange.

Kippored—A term applied to certain

The street and traveling costume for a woman in mourning should be very conservative in cut. Even a young girl in mourning wears her skirts longer pathles are aroused, but you have a violent temper when angered and under excitement you are quite unmanage—when a modified social life begins, it is able.

Your first impressions of how things will turn out can usually be relied upon.

Kippored—A term applied to certain

IANE BROKE A PROMISE AND ALSO PEGGY'S HEART

For Peggy Was Just a Little Girl, and When She Saw Her Adored "Young Lady" Laughing at Her She Couldn't Bear It

Jane was there for dinner. Jane was In fact every man has many good all of seventeen, and perfectly lovely. THE afternoon wore on slowly, and love and adoration.

And so Peggy sang, the big pink bow standing up bravely.

When it was all over and one hand had been taken from the piane, the sther from the hip, Peggy turned, blush-like appreciative, the memory of a forster from the hip. Peggy turned, blush-like appreciative, the memory of a forster from the hip, Peggy turned, blush-like appreciative, the memory of a forster and the high standard promise.

Kewpie?

I the big pink bow began to droop. It was almost time for Jane to go

pic for so long!

'One of those—those big ones?' she faltered, raising bashfully eager eyes.

Jane nodded.

AN UNINTENTIONAL slight like that is easy for a grownup to give.

'She's only a child, she'll for give.

ing and shy, again to her audience.

Jane kissed her, Just as Mother did cometimes, but she seemed to be laughing about something, though, and she looked at Mother over Peggy's head.

Mother said: "That was very nice,"

As she gets older Peggy will understand that Jane was only laughing because she was so cute.

But a hurt that has cut deep into the leart of a child never heals over chough to be entirely forgotten. As she gets older Peggy will under-

"A ONE-MAN WOMAN"

NOTE BOOK By Lee Pape

The Park Ave. News Weather. Nuthing wonderfill. Spoarts. The Invisibles played the Park Wonders lust Satidday, the game ending the end of the 8th inning on ac-count of lost ball. Score 59 to 13 favor the Invisibles, wich the Park Wonders claimed a tie on account of saying they mite of made the exter 46 runs in the 9th inning.
Voting Contest. A voting contest was held on Leroy Shoosters frunt steps last Wensday to decide wich was the

most populer day, Satidday or Sundey, Sundey getting the next to the most votes on account of not being eny skool and Satidday getting the most on account of not being eny skool and not being Sundey. Pome by Skinny Martin

present So I sent her a duzzin roses C. O. D. The street and traveling costume for and Sam Cross have bin following each

a set of six for \$1. For an individual touch to the cottage or bungalow these

numbers are worth purchasing.

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