Because she is disappointed in one man Nancy Hathaway becomes a love coward. In order to get away she escepts a strange offer to go as governess to a little child in a lonely louse on the Massachusetts coast. Then she arrives there she discovers that Bruce Henderson, Trie's uncle, has a sinister influence over the child. Nancy in defying him incurs his ementty and he orders her to leave, which she refuses to do. As a last resort Bruce seises Nancy in his arms one night and kisses her roughly, thinking in that way to send her flying. Nancy finds to her horror that she cannot hate that moment as she should. Dr. Hunt, who is called that she cannot hate that moment as the should. Dr. Hunt, who is called in to see Triz, is very kind and asks Nancy to bring Triz to tea, but Bruce sees the encounter in the village and to angry.

CHAPTER XXX

The King's Command! NANCY took Trix upstairs to remove her things. She never left

the child for a minute these days, for she wanted no chance encounter with Bruce, nor did she intend to allow him to see the child alone even for a moment. The two had hardly sained their rooms when there were hurried footsteps outside and Miss Henderson's unmistakable k nock on the door.

Nancy opened knew as soon as she saw the older wom-an's face that something had hap -

"Well?" the girl's voice was cold and

There were two bright spots of color on Miss Henderson's high cheek bones.

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and her black eyes were snapping curi-"You met Dr. Hunt in the village?"
"Yes, and we stopped to chat with him. Was some one spying on us?"
There was such scorn in the girl's voice that even Miss Henderson drew back and looked startled.

She spoke hurriedly. "Mr. Henderon saw you and was very angry. He
doesn't want Trix to know any of the
villagers."

"Not even the doctor who helped save her life," said Nancy cuttingly. "That would be like Mr. Henderson." It was the first time that Nancy had put her feeling toward Bruce in words, and there was a personal venom in her speech that was unmistakable.

"I gave him my opinion on the subject," Miss Henderson went on, ignoring Nancy's attitude, "and I told him he was not to interfere with you that you had my full permission to do what you had my full permission to do what you thought best for Trix." For a moment both women had forgotten the child, for Nancy was always careful not to say anything before her, but Nancy was suddenly conscious that Trix was standing there ligening to everything that was said. If fired her ambition to impress Trix with the fact that she must not be afraid, Her face cleared

tion to impress Trix with the fact that she must not be afraid. Her face cleared when she saw that Miss Henderson was on her side and she said impulsively:

"I'm glad you did that."

"But I want to warn you to be careful. He's in a towering rage, and he may do something desperate." She said this in a low voice that Trix could not possibly hear and Nancy knew by her possibly hear and Nancy knew by her manner that Miss Henderson was actually frightened.

"I'll be careful," she said quickly, "and thank you for your confidence in me." And acting on the impulse of the moment, she leaned over and kissed Miss Henderson's cheek. For a mo-ment the two women looked into each

sparkling eyes and heard her merry laugh, and she trusted her and responded with childish gaiety. Her laugh rang out merrily when she captured Nancy's man and Nancy herself, who was trying to appear natural and act as if nothing had happened, was in reality giving only half of her attention to the game. Trix beat her easily, but that was because her her beloved Miss. that was because her beloved Miss Nancy was listening for sounds in the hall. She was not sure just what would

Is it heretical to say that women still need it more than do men? In

spite of new freedom and equality, there

are a thousand ways by which fem-ininity is differentiated from masculin-ity. "Huh!" snorts the most emanci-pated woman, "You are advocating the

old sex-appeal as a method of getting

No! I do not mean that; I simply

often have it instinctively, but they may cultivate it if they try. The man who

has it makes a success of everything, because his relations with persons al-

ways are delightful, and they naturally

to crossness. But she was so gracious that you felt she was positively cap-tivated with you. When a mother pre-sented her daughter, the renowned

my university education!

business or succeeding.'

Woman's Life and Love

Being Charmed

But I believe that it is a wonderful thing always to be gracious and to try deliberately to please every one with whom we come in contact.

quite true that in the old days when girls were exhorted to be "ladythat quality was rather over-At the expense of common sense and clear-thinking, superficial graces and manners were impressed on girls. They were told to speak in mouselike little voices, and to cast down their eyes when any one addressed them. Naturally, the reaction was a free, in-dependent, rather loud-voiced athletic girl. Even Shakespeare, who was quite a Feminist for his day, and had his heroines practice law and wear doublet and hose, and propose to men, ex-

"Her voice was ever soft and low. An excellent thing in woman!' We Anglo-Saxons insist that having beautiful, suave manners goes with the vice of deceit. We always declare that the Italians and French and Spanish are smooth villains, merely because they flaster and offer their services and use every grace in an effort to please. This really is very provincial in us, however, graciousness does not imply treach-

When the Spaniard tells us his house is ours, or offers to give us any object we chance to admire, of course he does been called magnetism and good salesnot mean it literally. He could not manship and 'jollying,' but it is a very well present us with his household, more subtle thing, usually springing but he has learned this generous offer from a really sweet and gracious charfrom generations of courteous ances- acter.

tors.

If we American women have revolted from the service attitude of studying men's caprices, in order to flatter and the privilege of attending a ten given by Madame Nordica, the famous singer, to Madame Sarah Bernhen's caprices, in order to flatter and the privilege of attending a ten given by Madame Nordica, the famous singer, to Madame Sarah Bernhardt. The marvelous French actress soothe them; if we reel that, being stood in the receiving line for hours shak-financially independent of them, we can ing hands with strange people. You afford to be as brusque and rude as are would think she would be bored almost some of the lords of creation—it doubt-less is a natural reaction. But, in castcharming manners, we have lost tivated

Listen to the nasal whine or loudvoiced assertiveness in public places of
some modern working girls. Then
watch the soft, sweet, gentle Japanese
woman, not only in a home, but earning
her living in some teanouse. The contrast is appalling. Of course, we may
insist that we have attained a freedom
and independence that she has not-

and independence that she has not— but why should that make us rude and loud-volced and discourteous? Good manners should spring from the heart. We ought to FEEL kindly and be considerate of our fellow mortals. But that is asking a good deal in crowd-id cities. If you live in New York, imong 6,000,000 strugglers, compelled

Things You'll Love to Make



Please Tell Me What to Do

Man Annoys Her

Dear Cynthia—There is a married man who works in my place who won't stop annoying me and firting. I don't want anything to do with married men and my brother will hit him if he hears about it. I have a good job and don't want to leave it. I don't want any trouble.

Cynthia, am I too young to get 2. Whom should I listen to, my parents or sister and brother?

SOMEBODY'S SWEETHEART. Take your parents' advice provided you love the young man.

ment the two women looked into each other's eyes. Nancy with not nearly the self-confidence that she had expressed in words, Miss Henderson plainly frightened. Then the older woman went out and Nancy was left alone with Trix.

She decided not to allow Trix to go downstairs and, drawing up a small table to the open fire, she suggested a game of checkers. Nancy forced an air of gaiety that she did not feel and Trix was entirely deceived by it. She saw only Nancy's flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes and heard her merry laugh, and she trusted her and responded with childish gaiety. Her laugh rang out merrily when she captured.

Friend is Perhaps a Kieptomaniao Dear Cynthia—Will you kindly tell me what to do in a case like this. I me what to do in Friend is Perhaps a Kieptomaniao

Either your friend is a kleptomaniac or her moral sense is all wrong. Better face her right out with the truth. It might go far toward changing her actions and prevent her from suffering punishment under the law, which will surely be her lot at some future time if she is not stopped now.

Tell Him the Truth

Dear Cynthia—You have helped so many with your good advice, so I am also coming to you. I have been going with a young man for three years and had lots of trouble in this last year. First it was family interference. Then it was rumors and at last it was trouble because he was out of work for six months. In the past years Cynthia I never got a gift that was worth a cent. I did not care because I knew he could not afford it. Now starts my real troubles. His mother just recently died and left him money and he told me we would not have to worry any more. He could get married and live happy and comfortable. So I began to realize I don't love him after all. Please tell me what to do.

BROKEN-HEARTED AND WORRIED.

your pardon; did I hurt you?"

It is this spirit of graciousness that marks the person of innate good manners. There are men and women who would be unselfish and polite and lovely, if a ship were going down and their fellows were clawing each other like tigers, in an effort to save their own lives. It is in a great test that true character shows itself.

Fight on a dance floor, but we are just as good (if not better) on the kitchen floor, for we can cook, clean, sew—an that ain't all! We are pretty sure we will be able to make a home (and a good one, too) for the right man when he comes along.

The fellows we associate with are decent and respectable, even though they wear those trick suits, patent leather kicks, part their hair in the middle and do the latest dance steps.

Charm, therefore, is not necessarily a superficial thing, or a hypocritical thing; it usually is an essence of one's inner nature, a delicate aroma that one throws out unconsciously.

do the latest dance steps.

We are going to be in a minstrel show in a couple of weeks in aid of a church and some of those jazz-beo fellows and shimmy-doll girls are going to be in it. We wish you could go to see it. We wish you could go to see it; we would introduce you to some of these "fall guys." Then, perhaps, you would your opinions

WHATWEUSEDTOBE.

RUFFLES AND GIRDLES RETURN TO FAVOR



By CORINNE LOWE

A raid on grandma's horsehair trunk

in the attic would save us all a great deal of trouble this year. One is per-fectly sure that one could pick from

it any of the trousseau gowns of the '50e and '60e, and wear it to the most

fashionable evening occasion with no more embarrassing result than to be asked: "My dear, where in the world

gandie bound with gray organdie and girdled in gray grosgrain ribbon squares the passion for the oldtime ruffle with the slimness of line to which many of

Adventures With a Purse MARGARET told me that she was going to be very extravagant! She had bought a new black lace dress for her vacation, and was going to look around for a very smart-looking colored sash, even though it cost a lot of money. So I've rather been on the lookout for something exclusive, but not expensive. And I found a sale of sashes in one of the shops. There was a wide in one of the shops. There was a wide moire ribbon sash of Harding blue, the shade that has become so popular. Long black silken fringe hung from end. Oh, it was fully five inches Then there was another—Copenhagen blue, lined with a soft-shaded cerise. The long silky fringe was the color as the lining. To set off a dress these two shades of blue would be ideal. The sashes are priced at \$13.50, reduced from \$17.50.

If you do not like to wear combination suits, and are devoted to bloomers and camisoles, you'll be delighted with the camisole I saw in one of the linguist shops. Fashioned of soft, sheer battste, with a band of Irish lace around the top, it would appeal to anyone who likes pretty and dainty underthings. A delicate shade of pink antin ribbon is run through the top and ties in a soft bow in the front. The camisole is priced at \$1.50.

HOW TO LEARN THE CRAWL

THE Y. M. C. A. has worked out a method of teaching swimming by imitating swimming and floating objects and gradually working into the crawl. Through their courtesy I give it here. First. The hungry duck—When a duck is hungry he pokes his head under the water to look for something to eat. If he can see under water we can too. Open the eyes after the face is under water. Don't hurry about it, hold your breath, take your time, look at your fingers.

fingers.

Second. Motorboat breathing — A motorboat is an efficient breather, because it takes air in through one valve, the carburetor, and lets it out under water through the exhaust pipe. Take a good breath in through the mouth, or good breath in through the mouth, or carburetor, above water, and let it out through the nose, or exhaust pipe, under

Don't blow out hard; just let the lungs relax and expel the air easily. Try it bending the knees and bobbing up and down. Now try the same breathing, turning the face to the side and holding the head partly in the water all the time.

partly in the water all the time.

Third. Jellyfish or lily pod — Now that we have found that the face and eyes won't shrink from washing and that we won't die if we put our faces under water, let's bob around like a jellyfish or lily pod that's broken adrift. Take a deep breath and hold it; put face down in the water and bring the knees up to the chest, clasping them with the arms. You'll bob like an empty jug with a cork in it. When you want to stand, let go of your knees and put your feet down, throw your head back and push down with the hands. Remember, a jellyfish is soft, so you must relax. o you must relax.

Fourth. The mud turtle-We have

Now like the sled across the surface of as much as possible.

the water with the windmill paddle proved to ourselves that the water will carry us, so we can now imitate a mud don't worry about progress.

Next add the motorboat breathing carry us, so we can now imitate a mud don't worry about progress.

Next add the motorboat breathing back in the sun. Remember that to get to the chest. First the jellyfish position; then stretch the arms and legs inhale; let it out when the face goes

tion; then stretch the arms and legs out. Open your eyes and always know where you are.

Fifth. The Dutch windmill—All along the canals in Holland are windmills with arms, which revolve swiftly when the wind blows. Let's imitate a two-arm windmill, the back arm of which is always a full length behind the one in front, because both are on the same plece of wood. When the left arm is down the right arm is up, and vice versa.

Standing in the water just as though the windmill had been blown into the canal, let's walk making our arms go round. See if you can't help pull with the paddles. Next put the face down and paddle across with feet on bottom. Now like the sled across the surface of as much as possible.

Twelve New Recipes for Sandwiches Suggested by Mrs. Wilson for Picnics

Cheese, Eggs, Fruit, Nuts and Vegetables Are Used for Delicious Fillings-Muffins Make Good Outsides

Being Charmed

To rif I had daughters. I certainly dighting for your life, as the guard shoves you in and forces he guard shoves you may force to be a human pla, and the guard shoves you in and forces he guard shoves you in and forces he guard shoves you in and forces he guard shoves you may force to be a human pla, and the guard shoves you in and forces he guard shoves you may for the guard shoves you in and forces he guard shoves you may for the guard shoves you in and forces he guard shoves you may force to be a human pla, and the guard shoves you may for the guard shoves you in and forces he guard shove you want to don't love him after all. Please their may don't shove you want to don't love him after all. Please their may don't show you want to don't love him after all. Please their may don't show you want to don't love him after all. Please their may don't love him their guard have the guard shove you want white place the guard shove you want on the guard have the guard shove you want on the guard have the guard shove you want on the guard have the guard shove the first letter to the could get married and live. Brokken-Heart all. We are sufficient to the guard have the guard show and the sum of the guard have the guard shove the first letter to the cou chefs and restaurant people I find that per:

One oup of grated cheese, One teaspoon of grated onion,

Three tablespoons of finely minced oursley, Four tablespoons of mayonnaise,

One-half teaspoon of mustard. Mix to a smooth blend and use. Egg and Cheese

No. 2. Rub two hard-boiled eggs through a sieve,

One-half cup of grated cheese, One-half onion, grated, One-quarter teaspoon of mustard,

Two tablespoons of finely minced Four tablespoons of mayonnaise, Seasoning to taste.

Mix to a smooth blend and use. Cheese a la Versailles No. 3. Place in a mixing bowl

One cup of cottage or pot cheese, One-half teaspoon of salt, Four tablespoons of orange marma-Two tablespoons of finely minced parsley.

Mix to a smooth blend.

Chicken Sandwich Belvidere No. 4. Place in a mixing bowl Two-thirds oup of finely chopped

Chicken.
One-half cup of finely chopped celery.
One-quarter cup of finely chopped One-half green pepper, chopped fine,

One-half teaspoon of grated onion, Four tablespoons of mayonnaise. Mix to blend and season to taste; Nut and Celery

No. 5. Chop sufficient celery very fine o measure one cup. Place in bowl and

Tuco-thirds oup of nuts, chopped One-half green pepper, chopped fine One-quarter grated onion, One teaspoon of salt. One-half teaspoon of paprika,

One-half oup of mayonnaise dressing. Mix to blend. This filling is used by a fashionable caterer for sandwiches for large affairs and this is the first time it has been

published. Salmon Soutte Filling No. 6. Open a can of salmon, re-move the skin and bones and rub the fish through a sieve. Now add:

One onion One green pepper, One red pepper, Six branches of parsley, One stalk of celery. Chop sufficiently fine to rub through

Season to tuste and then add Two-thirds cup of thick mayonnaise dressing, One-half cup of whipped oream Blend well.

Tuna Fish a la California No 7. Open a can of tuna fish turn it into a dish. Drain well

then mush fine. Now chop until suf-ficiently fine so that the mixture can be rubbed through a sieve : Two sweet red peppers. Two green peppers.

Two onions, Four branches of parsing, One-holf oup of capers.

Add to the prepared tuna fish with:
One-holf oup of thick mayonnaise One-half teaspoon of mustard, One-half teaspoon of salt, One-half teaspoon of pepper. Fruit Sandwich Filling

No. 8. Place through the food chop-One-half package of seeded raisins, One-half pound of prunes, stoned, One cup of shelled nuts.

Turn in a mixing bowl and add sufficient honey or sirup to make a stiff spreading mixture. This usually re-quires about three tablespoons of honey

San Salvador

No 10. Place in a mixing bowl: Two-thirds cup of cottage One-half oup of finely chapped nuts

Two-thirds cup of finely chopped One red pepper, chopped fine, Four tablespoons of mayonnaise. Season to taste and mix to a blend.

Oriental No 11. Place through the food chop-

One-half cup of cocoanut, One-quarter package of seeded raisins

One-half oup of preserved ginger, One-half pound of prunes, remove stones after weighing, Juice of one lemon. Mix to a smooth paste.

Tomato Celery No. 12. Chop three large tomatoes

fine and turn into a piece of cheese-cloth and squeeze dry. Place in a bowl and add One cup of finely chopped celery, One-half cup of finely grated cheese, One-half cup of finely chopped nuts,

wo green peppers, chopped fine, Three tablespoons of mayonnaise Season to taste and mix to blend. Various styles of sandwiches can be

made to vary the monotony, but in order that a sandwich be perfect the bread itself must be nicely prepared. No matter how tasty the filling, if one bites down into a piece of butter that has been poorly spread over the bread one soon loses all taste for sandwiches. To prepare the butter, place one-quarter pound of butter in a warm bowl and add

One-half teaspoon of mustard,

To prepare the butter, place one-not greatly given to brooding, over-sensitiveness or "grudges."

In general, the receding chin is the mark of the energetic type, the type that

One-half teaspoon of mustard, One-quarter teaspoon of paprika, One tablespoon of mayonnaise dress-

Use a wooden spoon and best until creamy, then add a little grated onion and finely chopped parsley, if desired. Now cut the crust from the end of a loaf of bread and use a flexible spatula to spread the prepared butter lightly over the bread; then cut the slice from the loaf.

Thinly sliced bread, nicely buttered, is necessary for the successful sand-Spread the prepared filling over the slice of prepared bread, then cover with another slice-of prepared bread. Use a sharp knife to trim off the crusts. the sandwich may be cut in half to form oblongs or into quarters to form tiny squares of sandwiches. Cut aslant from corner to corner for tri-Use a large cookie cutter and cut the bread after it is buttered for round sandwiches, then sprend on the filling.

To make the rolled sandwiches that are usually served at attractive afternoon affairs, prepare the bread as for the sandwiches and then take each slice after it is nicely buttered and trim off the crusts. Spread with filling and

The open sandwich may be made from soda or saltine crackers—the fil-ling is spread on one cracker, then cover lightly with unaxonnaise.

The Woman's Exchange

Clothes for Europa To the Editor of Womon's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you kindly give
the address in your columns to which
articles of wearing apparel for the relief of the poor in Eastern Europe are
to be sent?

M. M. B. Send the clothing to the Near East Relief, 218 South Broad street, They will be delighted to have anything you will give.

India Ink Stains Removed To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Would you kindly tell me what would remove India-ink stains from a silk pongee shirt. S. E. G. Rub lard into this stain, rubbing it gently so as not to stretch the silk, then sponge it off with soap and water. Sometimes just the soap and water or a little turpentine will take out India ink if the stain is not bad.

Red Ants a Nulsance

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Being a constant reader of your columns I come for some advice. I have recently moved here and am bothered terribly with red ants. I have tried a great many things without success. MRS. J. W. Red sings are specially hard to fight because they are so small and numerous. To prevent them keep all food covered. Place all legs of tables and refrigerators in cups of water covered with a coating of oil. To exterminate them find the ant hill and inject kerosene into it, then close tightly with cotton soaked in kerosene. Another remedy is to spread borax upon the shelves of the pantry or loe box. To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Her Knuckles Are Large to the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—My fingers have al-ways been unusually slender until re-cently I noticed that the bones seem to be getting larger. Would typing cause this? cause this?

STRANGER.

It is possible that typing might enlarge joints if you are not used to work of that kind. Sometimes the joints swell on account of some condition of your general health. Get a good hand lotion from the drug store and use it was a test massaging your hands and every night, massaging your hands and knuckles to keep them supple and make them soft. Are your hands in water much? Very often housework, dishwashing, etc., will make the knuckles larger, but go down again after a short

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

In what way should garden chairs be built so that they can be used in several different ways? How can small plants best be protected from cut worms?
When the corners of rugs turn
up and roll in an annoying way,
what kind of fasteners will hold

them down without showing on top? What is a synonym? Give two synonyms of the word

In what piquant way is one of the new soft gray felt hats

Saturday's Answers Madame Curle has received al-together sixty-four honorary de-

Neat-looking banding made of rather coarse white cotton, woven in a design with a colored thread through it is sold for trimming

through it is sold for trimming gingham or ratine frocks. If rubber panties chafe a baby's legs, fold a napkin in oblong shape, with a piece of rubber inside, and pin it to the ends of the one already on, as a protection to petticoats and dresses.

The forglove stands for insincerity. cerity.
In making a negligee out of left

over material, piece out the goods on the sides by making the side panels of the skirt part fuller than the upper part and leaving a narrow heading on the seam. The petals of a white wool flower for hat decoration are made by embroidering closely over paste-board, then break it off around

the edge of the petal.

Read Your Character By Digby Phillips

No. 7-Receding Chins There is a popular impression that the square, protruding chin is the sign of strong character. And so it is—of a certain type of strong character. There is also a popular impression that, as the reverse of this, a receding chin denotes weakness of character.

This is an error. In reality the receding chin, providing it is not so extreme as to be classed as a physical defect (in which case it essential to draw no conclusions hastily) is a sign of an aggressive element in a person's nature. It is also an indica-

tion of quicker tendency to action.
You're always taking a big chance it you think you can insult a man with this sort of chin with impunity. As a matter of fact, he's more likely to be quick in his resentment than the man with the so-called "strong chin." He's more likely to resort to his fists, too. On the other hand, if a man or woman with a receding chin flared up and said some sharp things as the result of some clash, don't take them too seriously. They're far more likely to say them to your face than behind your back. Furthermore, the chances are that they'l forget the whole incident more quickly than you will, unless you have the same sort of chin yourself. Such people are

loves to start things, to blaze new trails, to do pioneer work, but which is not, on the other hand, so patient or enduring.

WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



off the crusts. Spread with filling and then roll as for individual jelly rolls. Slip a little rubber band over each end and then when desired number of sandwiches are ready, roll in a clean napkin and store in the ice box until ready to use.

Hard, crusty rolls are often used; these should be one day old and should be sliced thin with a sharp knife.

Sandwiches are also made from muffins. Split the muffins and toast and then butter lightly. In many parts of the country milk biscuits are made about one-half inch thick and used in place of bread. Whole wheat, rye and graham breads all provide variety.

The open sandwich may be made from soda or saltine crackers—the filling is spread on one cracker, then cover lightly with asyonnaise.

The Petty Jealousies of Women Spoil Their Chances for Advancement

Until One Woman Is Able to Endure the Good Luck of Another Without Any Pangs Their Full Develop. ment Will Wait

ousy of one woman of another interfering with her success.

An office in which three women have
worked together in perfect harmony
for seven years is a curiosity among
the men in the same building.

In most offices of this kind there is
a general atmosphere of feud—for there
is nearly always a stiffness going on
between some pair.

between some pair.

Two of them may be good friends, but the other two have fought about some silly little thing or other like the position of the mirror in the dressing room, or a fancied note of command in the request of one of them for the

nk or a pen. When this clears up, snother one When this clears up, snother one takes its place.

"Say, what do you think Mary did?" demands the second girl to arrive in the morning. , "Why, she went and bought a hat just exactly like that green one of mine. Exactly like it, mind you! The same flowers and everything! Did you ever hear such nerve? And after I've worn it in here and everything!"

THE first arrival is duly sympathetic.

THE first arrival is duly sympathetic, having just recovered from a spat with Mary herself.

"Say, what do you know about that!" she exclaims.

When Mary comes in with a pleasant smile and greeting ready under the green hat, she is met with a stony stare and a dignified bow.

And for several days after that there is no word spoken between the two. a floor How can they expect to advance, if they are going to behave like children?

It is not only girls who indulge in with the story of the story o

The other and appraise her at the highest point possible." declares a woman lecturer, "we can never expect the full development of women."

On all sides you find the petty jealousy of one woman of another interfer-

She may be able to countenance he stenographer, the little office girl and the clerk who sits in the outer office but when it comes to the woman who is her equal in power, she wary.

F any shadow of a possibility of vance for the other woman,

that women can use both for good as for harm she works around that post bility until it disappears. The opportunity may not be one the

It is going to be hard for some women to vote for a woman.
"Well, I don't see what she's ere done for me that I should vote to her," they are going to say. "She certainly isn't any better than I am."

it is going to be hard work ahead. Women have worked a long time to Women have with men. Now it is an It is not only girls who indulge in these little quarrels. Women in responsible positions give way to selfish, unrestrained feelings.

Women have worked a get equality with men, to them to pay some equality among women.

At Cupid's Call By MAY CHRISTIE

Carrington Bellairs wants to marry his secretary, Mary Drew, but she discourages him on account of her love for Dick Calardin. He brides his ward, Eve Rochester, to entangle Dick in an engagement, in order to clear the way for himself and keep Eve away from Julian Vandaveer, an adventurer whom she admires. Eve succeeds and also involves Dick in debt. but allows Lilian to make Eve succeeds and also involves Dick in debt, but allows Julian to make love to her and is seen by Mary and Dick. Dick breaks the engagement and marries Mary secretly, giving her a valuable diamond which he has always carried. Kismet, Julian's Cingalese servant, almost kills Dick in historical to steal the diamond Cingalese servant, almost kills Dick in his struggle to steal the diamond, and Mary announces the marriage so that she can go to her husband. Eve elopes with Julian. Bellairs asks for the money that Dick owes him, and in order to get it, Mary decides to sell the diamond, mailing it to herself in town in some papers and carrying an imitation jewel with her. Kismet attacks her on the train, taking the glass stone to Julian.

Mary Lucky
MARY woke up to consciousness in
the railway car shortly after Kis

met had departed. Her hend felt light and queer. But immediately she circumstances encounter The fake dia Hadhe

taken it where had Kismet gone to? Shuddering a

little, she glanced beneath the seats. He was not there! MAY CHRISTIE She opened her small handbag and hunted through it. Yes, the fake diamond had departed! Mary smiled.

But it was a pale-faced, rather shaky girl who alighted from the train at the Yew York terminus. She waited by the gates to watch each passenger pass through. And there it was that she heard an elderly gentleman tell the guard of Kismet's leap from the train

orarily, anyhow, she was safe from

Kismet! She took a taxi to her former lodg ngs. Thank heaven, the registered packet was awaiting her arrival! took it from her landlady with eager fingers, feeling through the thickness of the envelope for a small, hard body
Ah! There it was! Dickie's diamond-her own diamond, now!

Returning to her taxl, she gave the man the address of a famous firm of jewelers and told him to drive there. Mary was lucky. She found the celebrated diamond experts in "and ready to see her and her offering." end of half an hour, after several members of the firm had viewed the dia-mond, they proceeded to catechise the girl as to the jewel's history.

She told them the whole tale Dick had received it from the Kimber ley millionaire, how its robbery had been attempted more than once, how wanted to get rid of it-for a big price "For we need money," she said frankly. But her astonishment was great when the senior partner of the firm—after a consultation with the others—remarked: "We're prepared to offer you \$25,000 for the diamond."

Mary stared. Twenty-five thousand dollars "Of course, we'll have to investigate the matter. One of us must go and see your husband. You'll need to give us

and she returned to the Barley Mow to confide the whole affair to Dick. She told him of her interview with The famous American artist, James MacNeili Whistler, once wrote a book called "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies" an ironical title for an ungentle the hist with the diamond that you gave me is seen to see the see that the diamond that you gave me is worth \$25,000. It will put us on our

references, too. But—if we hurry things—the 'deal' ought to be finished in three days," added the jeweler. He gave Mary a receipt for the stone

"Sweetheart! You little brick! Dick kissed her fondly. Within three days the "deal" was carried through. Twenty-five thousand dollars was deposited in a New York bank in Mary's name. And—armed brand-new check-book-Mary proceeded toward the office of her former employer, Carrington Bellairs.
Dick didn't know of this propos

visit.
"I've come to pay my husband's 'obshe said, her level gaze upon The "Pood - Drink" for All Ages nance of Carrington Bellairs. Quick Lunch at Home, Office,

right away. She will not say anything open-but with the subtle insinuating metho

she can use herself, and the advanting the can use herself, and the advanting the other woman over her personal but it is the fact of her being high that abe cannot stand.

THE broad, liberal-minded wo who have overcome this feminist weakness of jealousy are going to have a hard time getting the rest of the woman's party into their frame of Until the advantage of a better los ing dress, a nicer house, and the right side of an argument is washed away is a flood of common sense and generous

ments until he found the "note." He handed it to Mary. "Yes, it's in order," Mary said at last. "I'll write you out a check new for \$5000—and the debt is paid." She handed back the note to Carringtes Bellairs.

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He took it, and—to her astonishment—tore it into little fragments.

"Mary, the debt is canceled! I have been a cad—but not so great a cad as to accept this money—from a girl liss you! Go back and tell your husband that I refuse to swindle him! He own me—nothing!"

Carrington Bellairs held out his hand.

"You're a good woman. I—I'm a
better man for having known you.
Mary, I want to tell you so." He
cleared his throat. "Believe me, I have cleared his throat. "Believe me, I have
no ulterior motives. I—I wish you
well. You deserve all the happiness is
the world. And you're going to get it,
with that splendid chap, Calardin.
"I shall never marry now. Business
is all the wife I'll ever have!" He
laughed a little bitterly. "I fought to
win you—and I lost. But I'm a goed
loser! Say I am!" His hard face
softened.
"I think you are." said Manual.

"I think you are," said Mary gendy, It was Christmas week in New York. Mary and Dick were on their honer-

moon. The young man taid quite to stored to his normal state of perfet health. And they were happy—glori-ously happy—he and Mary! "I never knew there was such happiness in the world, my dear," he whispered to her as they dined together at a rose-shaded table in the big hotel where they were staying.

'You're everything that a man could possibly desire! A pal, a helper and a sweetheart—and the prettiest, dearest girl in the wide world!"

"Dick, I'm so glad I make you happy!" Mary's eyes were very tender as they gazed fondly on her handsome husband."

husband.

Mary smiled-a kindly little smile. "I'm so happy that I want her to be happy, too! While you were out this afternoon she came to see me. She said that she and her husband were salling almost at once for South Africa-and

"Sometimes I think of Eve-

guard of Kismet's red, into a stream!

"Chap looked like a Hindu, and was evidently trying to commit suicide!" the old gentleman was saying. "I pulled the cord twice, but the confounded thing wouldn't work——"

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to her."

almost at once for Souna Arrivation would I wish her well?"

"You did?"

"Of course I did!" said simple hearted Mary. "She—she loves her husband, and I hope that he'll be that to her."

"What are they going to live on?" grunted Dick. He never could believe in Eve's sincerity.

"Eve's going to play in moving pletures. Julian is taking over the direction of a company out there. They're both going to work so hard, she says. Dick touched his young wife's hand across the table.

For your sake, Mary, I forgive them both. I could almost find it in my hear to forgive that scoundrel Kismet, too if you asked me to. By the way, I understand that he's in inil—on a six months' sentence for burglary! The promising lad! But don't let us talk of other people. I only want to speak months' sentence for burglary! of you-to think of you-He leaned across the little table.

"Happy, Mary?"
"Utterly!" Her smile was very tender. "And you, Dick?"
"I've found my dream girl," he said simply, "and in finding her I've reached the topmost peak of nappiness!

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