Woman's Life and Love By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

Faithless Men

poet wrote this forty or fifty

ars ago, but it echoes the cry of ands of women today.

Thiladelgirls wrote in the same telling of partidy of and seking, y did he do can study genus male, catalogue and try to are plans of ling with hist. can compar-

WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY of our sisters what not to do-but

never, were we to live to be a andred, or acquire the wisdom of Mrs. n, can we tell why man does One girl says she has received the tions of a man three times a week our years, and been loyal and apative and true. Came a time, re-

quently, and at last he ceased to come, and she saw him with another girl. What was wrong with her? In what way had she erred? How had she failed in no way, my dear. He merely was of you. Bitter as is truth, it is only salvation. Any man who will rote years to a girl, without suggestmarriage, when she is eliminating all other men from her life, and is com-promised by his evident attentions, is esd. Unless there are legitimate reasons, such as poverty, against wedding, be is deliberately avoiding any form of responsibility. If such reasons do exist,

they should frankly be discussed, and the girl asked if she is willing to take

he long chance and have an engagement aretching over many years. As we have said lately in these colthere is no sense in calumniating ors or in forcing them to marry. If mature men and women desire to jog slong in a flirtation or platonic friendor any relation pleasant, that is their own affair, for every one cannot be marrying all the erstood, and a fifty-fifty arrangewomen in all ages and broken their sarts. Artificial standards of modesty lave compelled them to pine alone, for lick of simple understanding and comsense. This girl erred only in be-leval so long. She should have

easy to procrastinate, while enjoying all the comforts of (some one clse's) home. and to ''let well enough alone.' The other woman told us that she had

given her best, and adored a man for six years, only to find that he has re-cently married another! "How can a man entreat for your love, almost with tears on bended knees, swearing eternal fidelity, and begging for the least little favor, and then when you have given him your adoration and devotion and six years of life, coolly go away and marry some one else?"

We do not know how he can, but it has been done thousands of times, in all countries, for thousands of years. The woman who gets the man is she who is more selfish and exacting and loes not wait around six years.

One may well question whether or not such a man is worth "getting," but if you want him, the sure recipe seems to

are contemptible and every woman is better off without any male interests in her life. On the contrary, we still ride with you. It is a very graciou cherish a fondness for the sex, devils that they are! An "impersonal peace" is for folks of eighty! We cannot conceive of an Adamless Eden.

of the opinion only that men are sub-jected to almost daily temptation, in business and in crowded cities and in traveling away from home, and that, as the world never has held them to strict puritanical standards, most of The woman should not be left them some time will fall for almost any to that sickening suspense, that acute attractive woman and carry on a brief imbarrassment that has humiliated intrigue. They may repent afterward. intrigue. They may repent afterward. They may veriferously claim that their wife is the finest little woman in the world and not to be exchanged for a world-renowned beauty (doubtless they are truthful when they claim this), but mon sense. This girl erred only in the mon sense. This girl erred on the mon sense is the mon sense in the mon sense in

she crushed back the impulse.

"A dream," the white lips repeated.

unruffled, and it had an immediate

effect upon Trix.

She snuggled down among the pillows

with one of Nancy's hands held tightly

Nancy could feel the slight body relax

n hers, and gradually her eyes dropped

"She didn't even know you were here," she whispered, "I think she's already asleep." He nodded gravely,

(To Be Continued)

Royal Women

the occasion of the

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

Just before hanging up the clothes

on washday, what precaution should be taken to prevent their

being soiled right away? What durable material is best for

making a bag in which to crush

How should a vacuum bottle be

What is a good stunt to amuse

As a decided change in evening

dresses what innovation have Paris designers introduced?

What new shade will be worn a great deal next season?

Saturday's Answers

The equipment of the summer

camp should include a roll of new

mending tape which holds china

glass and wood as well as cloth.

Some pretty summer curtains for the living room are made of sprig-ged percale edged with plain

color.

In planning to point the woodwork of a house, remember that of the various kinds of paint, channel is the easiest to keep

"Current" means a berry; "cur-

is a flowing stream.

In order to prevent shrinking or

matting, dry woolens in the house

or in the shade, never in the

Silk gauze is the nicest material

to use for curtaining a glass door or a casement window.

ice for the ice-cream freezer?

the guests at a beach party?

kept fresh and clean?

back, out of Trix's view.

depths.

"The Love Cowards"

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

Nancy Hathaway, because her over has proved unworthy, becomes ove coward. In order to get away she accepts a position as governess to a little child in a lonely house on Massachusetts coast and there ts Bruce Henderson, whom she discovers shuns all women because the one he was to marry sloped with his younger brother the night before the wedding. Trix the child of this couple, and e is her quardian. He hate the child and has a sinister influ-ence over her, and Nancy, in trying to protect Trix, incurs his enmity. He is determined to get rid of her, and finally seizes her in his arms send her flying. Nancy discovers to her horror that afterward she can not hate Bruce as she should, but it only intensifies her determination to get Trix away. Bruce removes the child from her care, and in desexoy. She telephones the doctor,

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who agrees to help her, but the plan is ruined, for Trix screams and brings Bruce into the room. He in-

stantly suspects that Nancy is in love with Dr. Hunt and accuses her of it.

Another Surprise TRIX was lying ominously white and I still. During everything that had

passed she had not moved, and Dr. Hunt's face was grave as he finally raised it to Nancy's, and shock his head.
"I don't like it.
Faints like this mean prolonged I'm afraid of her heart giving out. out of this she be taken

way immedi-

ately." Nancy wrung her hands tosether.
"I did wrong. I see that now. I bouldn't have

attempted any-BATCHELOR thing so foolish as tring to get her out of the room, but I didn't think that my appearance would frighten her until it was too late She spoke in a low voice, which

could not be overheard, and the doctor looking up into the girl's wide gray sys, suddenly softened and putting out his steady, comforting hand, gathered ber cold little tingers into a close clasp. "You musn't blame yourself; it isn't

"Of course I don't want to intrude," Came a scathing voice from the door. Until that moment Bruce had not enthe room, but he appeared in the doorway just in time to see the doctor's impulsive movement. "But I should think there was a better time and place love-making than the present."

Nancy winced, and hastily withdrew her hands. Every word Bruce uttered alt her like a physical blow. She had cruelty, that her nerves fairly quivered

very time she heard his voice, and she realized only too well how he must affect Trix, who was ten times more nervously constructed and had gope rough years of such treatment. The doctor took no notice of the remark to Nancy's intense relief, but he turned abruptly to Miss Henderson, who

nearby, her face a gray mask. "I must have complete silence here," said sharply, "I wonder if you and Mr. Henderson would mind leaving. It's of the utmost importance.

Brace laughed softly and turned on

is heel, and Miss Henderson followed, doing the door after her. Nancy here forgot the tense moments that loyed, the doctor's terse orders, ith she obeyed almost before they te uttered, the utter silence save for commands, and the pad, pad of her opered feet as she hurried to obey Please Tell Me What to Do

To Faith Sorry. Paith, but Cynthia does not encourage personal descriptions of the writers to the column. You ask too

Methinks 'Twas "McWhizzburgh" Dear Cynthia-In answer to Miss Quito, I will say that I cannot recall Quito, I will say that I cannot recall writing to the column on personality. I did not write it, nor do I sign my name otherwise than Mr. Twenty-four. My first letter was written about four months ago, in which I asked advice and received an answer. But Miss Quito is a close observer and I like her style, and want to hear from her again. I recall an article on personality which I did not write, but I liked the writer and wish he would speak up for himself. Success to the column, as always. MR TWENTY-FOUR

Shall He Invite Her? such a man is worth "getting," but if you want him, the sure recipe seems to seeure him early in the acquaintance, for after your years of devotion some one else always gets him, on the rebound!

If the cases are pathetic of women who lose their lovers, how much more trugic are cases of those who lose their husbands! The percentage of male delinquents within marriage is very great, according to men themselves. We do not speak as some soured and embittered woman who declares that all men are contemptible and every woman is her own mind. It will be all right to invite them to

> Disgusted With Boys of Today Dear Cynthia-We are writing you a

ceive of an Adamless Eden.

Therefore, it is with an unjaundiced eye and unprejudiced pen that we suggest that about seven-tenths of all husbands everywhere are unfaithful. We have been assured of this by men in all classes of society, in all parts of America and Europe, for the last twenty years. It used to distress us mightly, but we have become philosophic and try to see facts with the cool reason of a George Bernard Shaw.

When men assert that their fellow beings in large numbers are untrue to their wives, they do not mean that all of them lead a gay, dissipated life or are promiseuous Don Juans. They are of the opinion only that men are sub-

ub-in nct admire paint and powder. You'll in meet them some day. Encourages "Herbert E. 8."

Dear Cynthia—I want to thank you very much for printing my last letter to your very interesting column. And now I would like to say just a few words to Herbert E. S. Thank you.

Dear Herbert E. S.—I read your letter to the column, and while I think Cynthia has given the best advice that could be given, I just felt that perhaps a line or two from other sources might

Think of those less fortunate, groping keep from three to four weeks. around in darkness. You can enjoy the beauty of the world. And it rests with you to be attractive to the right kind of girl, for that kind would not look down on one simply because of an affliction if he be upright and noble.

Think less of the sightless eye and more of the good you can do to others and you'll find how much happier you will be.

DORIS,

Shall She Go Back to Work?

watched Trix's face, that the child must be dead, that she would never come out of that dead faint, but when must be dead, that she would never come out of that dead faint, but when at last her lashes flickered and she opened wide, unseeing amber eyes, dark-complexioned man about twentyopened wide, unseeing amber eyes,
Nancy felt her heart contract with a
sharp poignancy that was like acute
pain.
She wanted to hang over Triz with
madly voiced endearments, but knowing the seriousness of the child's condition, she crushed back the impulse.

All voiced and she child's condition, she crushed back the impulse.

The week before I left on my vacation.

All voiced man about twentynew vacation.

All voiced on my vacation.

All v Trix lay silent for a moment on the pillows, and then a long shiver shook her slender little frame, and she sat bolt upright, her eyes piteously terrorstricken.

Like a flash an idea occurred to Nancy, and she leaned over Trix quickly. "I'm here, darling, you're quickly. "I'm here, darling, you're quickly. "I'm here, darling, you're that's all."

I told him I had a little work at home. So that night at 7:30 he came to my bloarding house and wanted me to go to a show, as he had two tickets, and he was very sorry for what he did that afternoon. So I went with him and coming home in his car, instead of him coming home in his car, instead of him quickly. "I'm here, darling, you're quickly. "I'm here, darling, you're quickly." I'm here, darling, you're quickly. "I'm here, darling, you're quickly." I'm here, darling, you're quickly. "I'm here, darling, you're quickly." I'm here, darling, you're quickly. "I'm here, darling, you're quickly." I'm here, darling, you're quickly. "I'm here, darling, you're quickly." I'm here, darling, you're quickly. "I'm here, darling, you're quickly." I'm here, darling, you're quickly. "I'm here, darling, you're quickly." I'm here, darling, you're quickly. "I'm here, darling, you're quickly." I'm here, darling, you're quickly. "I'm here, darling, you're quickly." I'm here, darling, you're quickly. "I'm here, darling, you're quickly." I'm here, darling, you're to kiss me. What I want to know is, shall be sugar and then heat slowly to kiss me with him and coming home in his car, instead of him he acted properly—didn't try to kiss me What I want to know is, shall be sugar and then heat slowly filter through. Empty the smell bowl as filte years old and a bionde.

"a dream, O, Miss Nancy, are you sure? I thought I was alone with Uncle Bruce and you didn't come, and the dark was so awful——" she shivered uncontrollably. 1 WANT TO KNOW. As he applogized for his behavior and and did not attempt to renew his advances, you might go back, and stay as long as he behaves properly. Should he attempt hivered uncontrollably.

"I know," Nancy returned, "dreams with an offer of marriage, leave his employ at once.

If he really loves you and you care for him, accept his proposal of marriage when it comes.

One package of seedless raisins, are like that, but I'm here right beside you, and I won't go away. Suppose you turn over and try to sleep."
Subconsciously she was aware of the fact that her voice was quite calm and

Safety Measures

When there is a wedding in the family for the first time, a piece of wedding cake must be left in the house as long as there are unmarried daughters in the family, or they will be doomed to in sleep and she turned glad eyes to the doctor, who had hurriedly stepped

SOFT FLOWING TUNIC GIVES GOWN EFFECT



By CORINNE LOWE

The tunic has a brand-new way of uning up. It's now staccaro in front

this new impulse of the mode in connection with several other style features worthy of mention. There is the sloping shoulder line pronounced here by bands of white organdy on the antique blue of the muslin foundation. Then there are the wide, long sleeves and the there are the wide, long sieeves and the bloused waistline so dear to present fashions. Last of all, comes an under-skirt of white organdy overgrown with, roses of self-material.

The girdle, with its looped ends, is of black satin.

HOW TO HAVE NICE ELBOWS

YOU may wear sleeves which reach below the elbow, but sooner or later they are going to pull up and show that joint. You may wear long gloves in the street—but there is that space between glove and cuff which will show the elbow. All you can do about it is take care of the elbow and try to keep is nice-looking.

If you happen to have been born with a nice roundness by nature, your elbow troubles will be reduced. It's the skinny-armed girl who has the elbow troubles. There's no protecting tissue there. However, it's quite simple to keep them from a stained and leathery look at any rate.

After you're through putting your face through its nightly rejuvenating work save a dash of cold cream for the clbows. Massage them with the paim of the hand and thus get the grime loosened and ready to be completely removed by the camel's hair brush and soap and hot water. Scrub with a vengeance and rinse in cold water. Wipe dry.

Then apply a fairly strong solution of peroxide of hydrogen with a sponge or piece of absorbent cotton. You can repeat this bleaching process in the morning, too, if you have time. A morning, too, if you have time. A couple of weeks of the treatment will make them quite presentable. Some clows gather a kind of goose flesh about them that is disfiguring, but the soap and water treatment, fol-

The amount of avoirdupois on the arm has to be reasonably limited for a pretty elbow, so I would advise the over-weighted ones to get busy with some arm exercises.

The extra thin girl is another propo-

lowed by the cold ablution, will remedy

sition. It is next to impossible to fat-ten her arms unless she goes in for a general fattening diet, and adds weight | she'll have to do



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to her entire person. But she probably would feel lots better and look i

Persimmons Must Be Ripe for Jam and Green for Jelly, Says Mrs. Wilson Wilson we could search better," said Billy, for being fairy size they were not large enough to lift the top jewels to

This Delicious Fruit Can Be Used in a Surprising Number of Ways-Puddings, Pastries, Ices and Custards Are Fine

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

BOTH the wild and cultivated persimmons make a delicious fruit juice, jelly and fruit butter or jam. used in a number of ways for making other desserts, including the rice, persimmon, custard.

When purchasing the persimmons be sure that you have some of them under-ripe for jelly making, also another lot of unripe persimmons; if wiped with a damp cloth and placed on a wire or sigte shelves, they will

beginning to turn yellow, are quite hard and are best for this purpose. Wild persimmons may be dried slowly in the sun and stored for two weeks in a cool place. with paraffin. Seal securely and store in a cheesecloth bag to condition them and then they can be stored in glass or tin cans.

six tart apples. the apples. Now add two cups of water and heat slowly to the boiling point, cooking slowly until apples and per-simmons are in a soft pulp. Turn into jelly bag and let drop. Now line a jelly bag and let drop. Now line a colander with two paper napkins and set the colander over a small bowl in-side a larger one. Turn in the pre-pared persimmon juice and let it slowly in a sunny window and when cold cover with melted paraffin and store in the usual jelly manner.

Persimmon Conserve

store in a cool place.

One cup of finely chopped nuts, One-half cup of finely chopped pre

served ginger.
Grated rind of one-half orange.
Grated rind of one-half lemon,
Juice of one-half lemon. One-half cup of sugar for every cu;

of pulp.
Onc-half level teaspoon of cinnamon One-fourth level teaspoon of natmeg.

Cook slowly, stirring frequently until thick like jam, then fill into sterilized glasses and store in the usual jelly manner. Remember to use an asbestos mnt under the preserving kettle when making the jams, jellies and conserves, for if it scorched, just once, the prod-uct is ruined and nothing can be done to retrieve the burnt taste. If you are compelled to leave the room, take the preserving kettle off the fire until you return.

Persimmon Jam Wash one dozen persimmons and then

place in a preserving kettle and add One cup of boiling water, Juice of one large orange. Grated rind of one-half orange, Juice of one lemon. One quart of sugar.

Bring to a boil, then stir constantly and cook slowly until the persimmons are very soft, let cool. Rub the mixture through a fine sieve and return to the preserving kettle and cook slowly until of the desired thickness. Yellow Tomato Jam

Wash four pounds of yellow tomatoes and place in a preserving kettle and add four cups of water. C slowly until very soft and then add

Three and one-half pounds of sugar, Juice of four lemons, Grated rind of two lemons. and following spices tied in piece of

cheesecloth: One teaspoon of cinnamon. One teaspoon of nutmep. One teaspoon of ginger. One-half teaspoon of cloves.

spice bag, fill into jars and seal while scalding hot.

Cook slowly until thick, remove the

Two oups of water in which pears ere cooked. Grated rind of one lemon,

Juice of four lemons, One package of seeded raisins, One bottle of maraschino cherries, One-half teaspoon of cinnamon, One-half teaspoon of nutmeg, One-half teaspoon of ginger, One-half cup of finely chopped candied ginger.

Cook slowly until thick like jam and then fill into sterflised jars while scald-

for the gain of a few pounds. And if she wants dimpled elbows, that's what

One tablespoon of cinnamon,

One teaspoon of nutmeg, One-half teaspoon of cloves.

Spiced Red Pepper Jelly

Wash two dozen large sweet red peppers, then remove seeds and place

peopers in baking pan. Place in oven

Two and one-half cups of water,

are in a very soft pulp, then cool and rub through a sieve. Measure and re

turn to the preserving kettle and add Juice of three lemons.

Cook very slowly until the peppers

Two-thirds cup of sugar for every

following spices tied in cheese-

Grated rind of two lemons.

One tablespoon of ginger,

ing hot. Seal securely and then store in Copyright, 1981, by. Mrs. M. A. Wilson, a cool place. Yellow Tomato Jelly

Wash two pounds of yellow tomatoes, place in preserving kettle and add two cups of water. Cook slowly until the Then later in the season they can be tomatoes are very soft and then rub delectable puddings, pastries, ices and add Return to the preserving kettle Three-fourths cup of sugar for every cup of pulp,
Juice of four lemons.
and following spices tied in piece of

bring to a boil and cook until the de-stred consistency. This usually re-quires about twenty minutes. Store in sterilized glasses and when cold cover The Japanese persimmons, when just

Persimmon Jelly

Wash one pound of persimmons and to bake until skin blisters. Now rub place in a preserving kettle and add to to prevent the peppers from burning the hands; then cut the peppers in half preserving kettle with

Now turn the pulp left in the jelly bag after the juice has dripped through

One-half dozen whale alispice. Cook slowly until the mixture is thick like jam and then store in sterilized glasses and cover with paraffin and

pieces, One-half dozen whole cloves.

cup of mixture.

MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS

Dear Mrs. Wilson-I would be very grateful if you would give the various flavorings appropriate to the various vegetables and cream soups, such as onion, celery, spinach, let-tuce, corn, cabbage, carret, turnip, pea and string bean. In making them nea and string bean. In making them at home I seem to miss some thavor that should be there. I should also much like a recipe for graham muffins without any wheat flour.

F. L. T.

One teaspoon of salt, One-fourth teaspoon of white pepper One-fourth teaspoon of paprika, Three drops of onion extract, Three drops of celery extract

every pint of soup. Graham Gems

Place in a bowl Two and one-half cups of graham

One teaspoon of salt, Tico level tablespoons of baking pore Two level tablespoons of melted but

One cup of milk. Beat to mix and then turn in muffin pans and bake for twenty-five minutes

> WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



tuning up. It's now staccato in front and adagio sostenuto in back. Transposed into the key of ordinary conversation, this means that it is longer in the back. No, indeed not—the effect is really charming!

Our accompanying illustration shows

Pear Conservé

Wash and pare, then cut in eighths tiself a whole chapter of noble courtesy. Nothing is more clearly an evidence of a mean mind, and what Messrs. Potash the pears in the preserving kettle and cover with boiling water and cook until tender. Strain. Place

Three pounds of sugar.

Three cours of water is which pears.

The motto of the auld Scotch chieftain. "Trust all in all or not at all," is in itself a whole chapter of noble courtesy. Nothing is more clearly an evidence of a mean mind, and what Messrs. Potash and Perimutter would call a "low-life" bringing up, than the habit of suspecting everybody.

Three cours of water is which pears.

Even ordinary business transactions may cure a man of this fault; if not, he is likely to be the loser, for other menhonorable menho not tolerate suspicions of their character. So it is usually a woman who is habitually distrustful, and generally another woman becomes the suspect. The injustice of the "suspicioner" is equaled only by her ignorant and stupid rudeness. Distrust is mingled with envy when she asserts that there is "something wrong" with any woman whose intural superiority she resents, but the cruelest of her false judgments are her accurations that servants have stolen whatever articles she happens to have mislaid or lost.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

"Secret of the Jewels"

CHAPTER I

Peggy Sees Strange Things Peggy and Billy sat staring at the wels in the pirates' cave. What sejewels in the pirates' cave. What se-cret did those jewels hold? If they could speak, what could they tell of the mystery of the vanished pirates? And what could they tell of the punishment of the pirates by Magisco, the fairy magi-

Magisco, according to the story told by Flitter-Flash, the fairy leader, had left a message in which he said the pirates would be shut up for hundreds of years. Not until they had changed from bad pirates into good pirates and not until a fair young girl and a brave lad had come to their rescue

"They would have to be very, very bad pirates indeed not to have the badness taken out of them by being shut up hundreds and hundreds of years,"

Insisted Rills "The results of years,"

Insisted Rills "The results of years,"

Insisted Rills "The results of a family landed on you suddenly when you are just getting used to the fact that you aren't the baby any longer.

And a family like this in a situation

up nundreds and hundreds of years."
And a family like this in a situation like this is a pretty big responsibility for anybody.

New yery good within an hour."

mused Peggy. "Let's look closely among the gems r some trace of the pirates," said for some trace of the pirates," said own and plenty of means to take care Billy. So, with Flitter-Flash and the of them with asked Josephine to come other fairies, they flitted about among live with her. the thousands of jewels in the pirates' ave. But they saw no trace of pi-

the wings made for them by Legs, the spider wing-maker, were now too small 'Oh, I am sorry I made that wish, eried Peggy, who had found it a lot of fun to be able to flit about with the fairies. Until her wish was granted

she tadn't remembered the strange wishing power given her by Folly Wisher, the goblin. The fairies were sorry, too. flew about sadly and tried to tell Peggy and Billy how badly they felt. But Peggy and Billy couldn't hear them.

for now their ears were too big to hear such tiny sounds as the fairy voices. "Oh, I wish we had magic trumpets so we could hear the fairies," exclaimed At once Billy gave a shout of joy. In one corner of the cave he had found Stir to dissolve the sugar and then

two old-time ear trumpets. They put these to their ears, and now they could hear the fairies plainly.
"It is too bad you have been made big again," cried Flitter-Flash to them. But now you can search better for the

pirates' hiding place." That was true, and Peggy and Billy began at once to look into the jewels buried in the different piles of gems. They searched and searched, but found nothing until Peggy came upon a big sparkling diamond. sparkling diamond. She cried out in joy at the beauty of the diamond and held it closely to look at it. Then her cry of joy turned to a scream of fear and wonder. She had seen something wondrous strange in the depths of the What that wondrous strange thing

Adventures With a Purse

was will be told tomorrow.

WHENEVER I see a collar and cuff set I think of Margaret, because she is always poking about stores in search of fresh sets. She contends that a crisp, snowy collar and cuffs so greatly improves the appearance of a One teaspoon of ginger, One teaspoon of nutmeg, One-half stick of cinnamon broken frock that she is recompensed for her trouble by the effect. So, while ad-venturing. I came across some sets which I ventured to buy for her, and One set was fashioned of a fine liner, and so delicately embroidered as to closely resemble madeira work; this was priced at 95 cents. The other was of sheer organdy, had a wide hemstitched hem and an edging of narrow, fine lace—this was 50 cents. fine lace—this was 50 cents,

Helen has invited me to visit her over To the Editor of Woman's Page: the week-end, and there is to be a dance at the Yacht Club Saturday evening. Although I wanted awfully much to go, I groaned as I thought of the new evening frock which would probably be far too expensive. However, I tried to be optimistic and started forth to tour the shops. And I saw it—the dress I just must have! The daintiest or turquoise blue taffeta with a little round neck and very short sleeves. The round neck and very short sleeves. The skirt was plain except across the hips. and there were four tiny ruffles picoted in silver. A narrow silver ribbon served for the girdle and was tied in a levely four law how at the side Fore law to ask of a school that makes a specialty of teaching trades. There is a long list of them. fully I asked the price-joyfully I heard it-\$18.50-would I tread the "light fantastie" with perfect case? But then

If you are needing a new kimono they be hung in the sun to dry? Why you'll want the one I saw today, Salmon pink crepe de chine, long, slender Also please tell me the current way to If you are needing a new kimono lines and short sleeves. The sleeves wash any silk stocking come to a point and from each one is extended a silken "thingumbob."

White silk stockings

For names of shops address Woman's Page Editor or phone Walnut 3000 or Main 1601. Read Your Character

By Digby Phillips No. 19.—The Voice of Caution The voice of the extremely cautious

person, of the downright secretive person is, as you might expect, a low-pitched voice. But every low-pitched voice is by no means the voice of caution. There are a number of very dif-ferent things indicated by low-pitched

It is not only low pitched. It is also a soft voice. Why? Because the soft voice is the sign, or rather the result of self-control, and naturally the cautious person is self-controlled.

Another point, its tones are rather even and monotonous, and as a rule there is a tendency for the person to talk without moving the lips a great Did you ever, in the classroom, try

to talk surreptitiously to one of your classmates? Of course you did, and the voice you used in doing it was the voice of caution, wasn't it? That makes it clear, doesn't it, why the voice of caution is low soft, monotonous, coning from lips that move but slightly. For it must be understood that the voice of caution is one of those signals of character which is purely acquired.

It's the result of habit, not of heredity, and when judging people by this measure, you must be careful to judge posi-tively, not negatively. That is to say, don't conclude that a person is cautious because this indication is lacking. But where you do see the indication you can be sure that the person is not only cautious, but extremely cau-tious. Perhaps suspicious would be a

Josephine Would Have Grown Up to Responsibility When She Was Nine

If Some One's Heart Had Not Been Touched at the Thought of a Little Girl Who Grieved for a Murdered Mother

EVERYTHING seemed dark and lonely and sad to Josephine.
She was only nine, the oldest of five children, and her mother had been mur-

The place where Josephine lived was a dim, filthy court so narrow that you could almost touch both at the world.

And it proves again the wonder of the never-failing love that exists in the world. could almost touch both sides at once with outstretched arms.

The rest of the children played along just about as usual, wondering sometimes about where mother was and why she didn't come home, but they were too little to understand what it was all can't be so very deprayed and wicked about.

Josephine didn't quite understand would they be set free.

"If the pirates had been shut up for hundreds of years, I think they have been punished enough," declared Billy.

"So do I," added Peggy.

"But not unless they have become good pirates, for they were years had.

It isn't ease to have the responsibility. good pirates, for they were very bad ties of a family landed on you sud-

very, very good within an hour.'
"Wouldn't it be wonderful if I were Sworld for Josephine in the weeks the girl and you the lad to set them that followed her mother's tragic death, free?" mused Peggy. A woman who had no children of her

ave. But they saw no trace of pi-rates, who, according to Flitter-Flash's more care than she could ever have if horrors and tragedies, until something

"I wish we were boy and girl size," a childhood and a girlhood, instead of with an incident of this kind, just when a wish we were boy and girl size, cried Peggy. And of a sudden they were boy and girl size again. Bump!

They landed on the floor, for, of course; the wings made for them to be sudden the course.

There is always somebody who is rendy and anxious to help, always heart that can be touched and filled with a desire to be kind to some one else. Somehow it gives you new faith in humanity to read of this. The world and hopeless as it seems, you comfort yourself, if there is love like this in it.

DON'T think there is anything quite so wonderful in the world as hear a child say 'mother,' said Josephine's benefactress.

How many childless women there are who feel that! And now, at last, if Josephine will,

she shall have that wonderful experience of hearing a little child call her "moth-She will have the joy of making Josephine's path smooth before her, giving

And at the same time she is filling a orner of her own life which has always been empty no matter how hard she has

THE world goes along sometimes in She will give her an education, plenty | 1 monotonous round of tasks and dis-

Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICII

The Man With a Sound Stomach

to escape from their plantations and appear later before the bar of courts in States where they had sought refuge. "Why don't you go back to your plantation?" asked one Judge of a miser-

able runaway slave. "You will be treated so much better there than you will be as a free Negro in the North?" "Well," answered the runaway, "that may be so. But if you were in my

We love freedom; we love individuality; we love expression; we abhor suppression. Chains are abominable.

mental-against every and any enemy that would crush or stifle our individuality. our personality, our freedom, Instinctively we take to the employer who asks to "please do this," who wonders if we would be "good enough" to do that-we naturally co-operate with

rightfully, shortly or sharply commands.

We hate masters-which is why we love Uncle Sam's country. For here all the lanes, all the byways and all the highways are open to all; here son of peasant and son of potentate pilot with equal opportunity their Ship of State; and to both do we earnestly and sincerely say; "May the better

We have no masters; we have no trammels; neither class nor caste, neither creed nor breed can impede merit; we are free in every better sense of the word. And if sometimes we do not appreciate and say thanks for our blessing, it only because we have so long enjoyed it, it has become part of us, and, like

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Trades for a Young Man

How to Wash Silk Stockings To the Editor of Woman's Page! Pear Madam—Would you kindly ad-ise me what is the correct way to wash white silk stockings? Should hey be hung in the sun to dry? Why

of them.

To rid a house of fleas carefully clean the floors, rugs or carpets and wash the former thoroughly with soap suds. Fill up the cracks of floors, then sprinkle with powdered alum in places.

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her a chance to have a real life with a tried to fill it up with other things.

TN THE days immediately preceding the Civil War it was common for slaves

place would you go back?"

We are forever fighting fate and fetters of tradition, custom, sometimes law. We'll battle with our dying breath against tyrants, parental or govern-

the man who mixes courtesy, gentility and sympathy with authority. Also, we can't help that feeling of aversion toward him who even, though

We'll gladly agree to do twice as much as we grudgingly do when ordered. And each can carry his banner only as far as native talent and man win!"

ambition and pertinacity will carry it.

The Woman's Exchange

be put the rugs down yet. Do you know of any thing that would help me get rld of them.

where you think the fleas gather. Oil of pennyroyal is also a good repellent, after you have got rid of the first lot. This answers Mrs. C. C. J. and also H. L. M.



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One corner measure in one and a half inches on the two sides; indicate the measurements with dots. Crease the linen from dot to dot. Out off this corner measure in one and a half inches on the two sides; indicate the measurements with dots. Crease the linen from dot to dot. Out off this corner was a shown if the crochet a fine ploot edge around the square from dot to dot. On the square from dot to dot. Although washing in the combination of white slik and soap which is a same with dots. Crease the measurements with dots.

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