A PRETTY HOME-MADE GIFT

Woman's Life and Love By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

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Woman Mysterious

COTTHE mystery of all the ages," "the ern men still harbor the delusion that eternal Sphinx -- we are beings of subtlety and strange attributes. Listen to the Belgian poet I mystical essence." standable," "the

have called us, through the cen-turies.

Isn't it enough to make every woman laugh berself to death? What is the renson that men find us incompre-hensible? With their mighty tellects that have discovered continents, spanned winifred thousand and three in our embraces,
rivers with marHARPER COOLEY still shall we find that it al-

tinents, spanned winiffed themselves in the thick veil, and putting on their halo, whenever ent illusion partly by the fact that

"Even like Jon Julan, we take s thousand and three in our embraces, rivers with martines, spanned winiffed and three in our embraces, still shall we find "that it always is the same woman, good or bad, tender or cruel, loving or faithless, that the delights of wholesale murder. One would suppose they could fathom at trivial thing like a woman. But we have their word for it, that masculine omniscience and omnipotence fall short right here. It is almost upnniments among the writers, at least of the past, that woman is synonymons with unfathomable, eternal mystery."

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How sensible are the modern writers who pierce this sham of the ages, and frailties, but that there are several essential differences of mind and heart and temperament, which also with faults and frailties, but that there are several essential differences of mind and heart and temperament, which also with other people's. Take my advice and take a back seat. NANCY.

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One used to account for this insist-ent illusion partly by the fact that ent illusion partly by the fact that W. L. George, the English novelist women actually wore such voluminous and essayist, is almost brutal in his clothes. In the days of long, flowing, denunciation of the old mysteries about wraithlike garments and filmy vei's, co shrouding the face, it might be difficult

than are men to women they keep up the bluff about than are men to women they keep up the bluff about than are men to women.

How we agonize over misunderstand-kimona, cooking ham and eggs, or curling her hair with an iron, cannot times, long afterward. If the boy says,

the eternal mystery.

If the poet is a married man, and And so, it is a continual mystery.

At about the same time every day I go to the beach.

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At about the same time every day I so to the beach. to get Johnny's shoes mended, and We do not pretend to solve the mys-course.

We do not pretend to solve the mys-course.

You do not pretend to solve the mys-course.

I am going home soon and I would alleviate Jennie's sufferings—he is in-absord to shroud woman alone in clouds just love to know him before I go red a poet.

Of awe and super-intition.

Perhaps you do not believe that mod-that she alone is unfathomable.

kidnaps her and carries her off on his

private yacht, not because he is in-terested in her as a woman, but be-

studied Theo across the table, and st her words, "I'm most fearfully prej.

WHAT'S WHAT

find quick and agreeable returns in an

all-around friendliness, which is nothing

If, as in the illustration, a conductor To the Editor of Woman's Page:

if not "for the good of the service."

By HELEN DECIE

The Heart Pirate

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Please Tell Me What to Do

Cynthia Cannet Introduce You Cynthia is sorry, "Babe," but introductions cannot be brought about and dramatist Maeterlinek (a married though the column. Write to "The Bachelor" as often as you like, but don't "All women have communications try to find out his name or identity. with the Unknown that are denied us

A Reply to "Tennessean"

lowest of wantons possesses that which we never have." Dear Cynthia.—This is my first at-tempt at writing to you, though I have read your column for quite a long time, but never before have I been able to "Women are still nearer to God, and yield themselves with less reserve to the pure workings of the mystery."
"Some Eternal Magdalene is a Madonna in herself, and typifies all pluck up "nerve" enough for so worthy a cause

Cynthia, of all your writers, I admre the views of "De Jure" Not so long ago a person under the name of

"Tennessean" wrote a rather uncomp mentary letter to your column. May say a few words to "A Tennessean" (

us. And Bernard Shaw has us frank . Dear Cynthia-Until now I have been and importingut, sane and sensible, as nothing but a reader of your wonder-JACQUES REMSE

Makes Signs to Her

For the few youths who are theoretically uninitiated, there is the modern stage, with its ballet, and barefoot for a guy with a bankroll, or some I know perfectly well that it's wrong to speak to a boy whom you see every day and who acts as though he would like to be friends?

I know perfectly well that it's wrong to speak to a boy whom you see every day and who acts as though he would like to be friends? Dear Cynthia-Is it really so very retically uninitiated, there is the modern stage, with its ballet, and barefoot dancing. Classic draperies are as seant and diaphaneus as can well be larged. "Ah, but," rhapsolizes the poet. "Tou are describing the mere physical. It is the soul of woman that is the for months, wearing he did, he eternal mystery."

If the poet is a married man, and then turn you down that is a continual mystery."

And so, it is a continual mystery."

One of these pieces is pasted inside the over the top of the cover, covering also over the top of the cover, covering also over the top of the box. This makes the crestile inches long by 11 inches wide. These directions may seem a little wouldn't do it, and I'm sure if this boy intended to firt he would not have waited two and a half months for me to give the sign.

I am appending the summer at Atlantic City. Most every day I see the poet is a married man, and then turn you down that is pour presents and then turn you down the beart is pasted inside the over the top of the cover, covering also over the top of the cover. This makes the crestile inches and the back—No. 4—and over the top of the cover drops over the sides of the box. This makes the crestile inches long by 11 inches wide.

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I should lave to correspond with such of your potrons as De Jure (the poet) and McWizzburgh, etc. MARJORIE If you always judge by appearance, my dear, I am afraid you will make some bad mistakes. If the boy has not been able to scrape up some mutual friend or acquaintance who would introduce you in all this time, it seems to continue that he is just tather fond of The informality of th Theodora Caldwell has become en gaged to Jimmy Bland and to her surprise is not happy about it. She tells her employer. Richard Blakestlee, that she is leaving to be marisal around his needs, to have the ried, and he refuses to let her go. They have a battle of words and Theo apparently wins out, but then the unexpected happens, and Blakesles kidnaps her and carries her off on his kidnaps her and carries her off on his realization of where his thoughts had

a realization of where his thoughts had been drifting, and his jaw set deter-minedly. What on earth was the mat-ter with him? Surely he was different He Never Writes to Any One CHAPTER XV

Cave Man Methods

1 BEG your pardon." said Richard

Blakeslee and hard services on a business trip.

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Cave Man When he goes away he never writes, not even to his own mother. He is now at even to his own mother. He is now at college. Although he never writes any one he promised to write me. I am expecting to visit the town in which he is attending college. Do you think it would be proper to go and sea him? Of course I am to go with a crowd and chaperened. Should I drop him a postal, telling him we are going down. W. F.

If you know the law well, by all.

Tomorrow-"The Storm"!

The Woman's Exchange

A Good Remedy for Fleas

Dear Madam-As a daily reader of

An old colored mammy told me to use

snuff." and after having spent a great

deal of time and money on all sorts of

remedies I found a very cheap and ef-

ficient one. Just sift it about under the

and corners, and the flens will soon

gestion. I am sure others who are an-

give you as you read it through

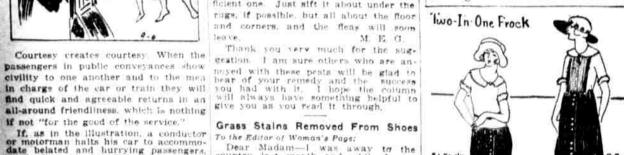
Thank you serv much for the sug-

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

eyes, nor how wide apart the eyelids are held. It's the largeness of the eye itself in proportion to the rest of the face. Did you ever notice that a rabbit has big eyes, and a squirrel? These animals are extremely lively and active. Elephants, on the other hand, and smaller animals too—we should refrain from mentioning the pig out of your column and finding many helpful delicacy-have small eyes, and they aren't a bit vivacious. Throughout the animal kingdom there is a distinct resuggestions I would like to send something useful to you. Several contribulationship between the size of the eye tors lately have asked for relief from and activity and alertness, and it holds fleas, and having worried through a good as a measure of the slege of those small pests am glad to though not to the same extent of course

tell every one what will chase them, as in the comparison of species. Tomorrow-Brainy Ears

Things You'll Love to Make



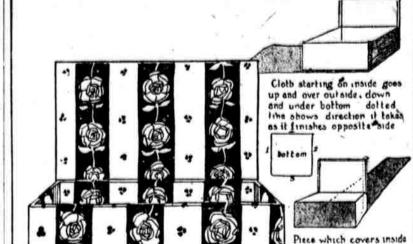
or motorman halts his car to accommodate belated and hurrying passengers, surely those who benefit by his act might show some appreciation. It is not in human nature to do what is inconvenient merely for the convenience of others, when those others reward the voluntary couriesy with an of-course you repaid for it air of selfish indifference. "The smallest service is repaid with thanks," and a thankless task is selfour repeated. So it is that the discourse our reception of a courieous action may suffice to discourage all future at sumpts at accommodation.

To the Editor of woman's regist.

Dear Madam—I was away to the country last months and while I was the fountry last months and while I was the fountry last months and while I was the full of stains from the grass, and I have tried ever since to remove them, but with failure if any one can help me it would be very thankful. NU-BUCK

Hot water, soap and thorough rubbulton at each side of the front and two at the back. Make a pair of suspenders with a buttonhole at each end of each strap Have a tucked jumper and a slip-tour tried ever and soap will not remove it. Sponge the spot with grain or wood all skirt of a TWO-IN-ONE FROCK will serve many purposes.

FLORA.



t retonne-covered boxes for handkerchiefs, gloves, collars, etc., or large ones for shirtwaists and bats make very nice Christmas gifts that should be made soon

THE first thing, of course, for the small ones, is to provide yourself with the necessary board. That can generally be found among the empty boxes which all women keep. The boards, of course, should all be of the same thickness. same thickness.

A good size for the handkerchief box would be 612 by 612, with sides three inches deep, with the cover lapping box it is smoothed across the bottom over the box on three sides one inch.

Cut the pasteboard sections out, allowing the extra inch on three sides of the cover. Have some good paste ready, and the extra inch on the three sides.

shrouding the face, it might be difficult to realize that a woman of flesh-and-blood was behind the clouds. But in this age of bleycles and knickerbockers, riding-breeches and knee-length skirts on the existence of muscles, every man, in his extreme youth. Of course, we are unysterious to the adolescent. Love is cognizant of all women's anatomy, almost as is the artist or physician. That women have legs is actually an established fact.

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In importineut, sane and sensible, as and sensible, as and importineut, sane and sensible, as and in the cover, we adult human beings are supposed to be.

It is surprising how the tradition of feminine in stery has been handed down and influences nearly every man, in his extreme youth. Of course, we are unysterious to the adolescent. Love is the biggest mystery in the world, almost as is the artist or physician.

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Besides the kind that does not stain, and after the kind that does not sta that there will be an extra inch everywhere that extends beyond. Press the cretonne smoothly over outside and inside of this side plece. The extra inch on all edges is pasted to the bottom and opposite sides both on the outside and inside of the box. Repeat this work on the opposite side—No. 2.

The sides, pasting up on the cover, and also on the bottom of the box at the opposite end.

Now cut two other pleces of pasteboard the exact size of the bottom of the box. Lay a couple of layers of cottom walding on one side of each piece and put sachet powder in under the cottom if you wish. Cover the cottom if you wish.

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A piece of cretonne is cut long cough to reach inside at the bottom—
No. —on the front, over the outside of board with the cretonne, allowing No. — on the front, over the outside of the bottom of the box, up the side piece enough to lap well under on all sides. of the box at the back—No. 4—and One of these pieces is pasted inside the

and outside going under

Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

What Carnegie Knew

Judging from appearances he is an exceedingly nice boy and a gentleman.
I should love to correspond with such

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but of sheer existence; it is the condition on which the rich man gains an appetite for his dinner and the poor man a dinner for his appetite. Taglioni, the greatest dancer of her day, used to rehearse her steps daily

for hours at a time till she fell unconscious from exhaustion and had to be spenged and resuscitated for her evening performance. Inspiration is a poor platform on which to stand and expect much measure of success. It is perspiration that drives businesses and humans to the top.

Inspiration is short-lived; its fire burns, bright but brief; its force is tran sient, uncertain, undependable. It is the hourly, daily, steady, unrelenting drip of perspiration that dissolves difficulties, crumples obstructions, makes disapntment an incident and spur to further and fruitful effort.

Inspiration is the occasional thought. Perspiration is the constant thinking. the structure evolved of brain and brawn, the success that is built of failure; the raveled sleeve of care." If he for it is struggles with adversity that transform ordinary men into successful men. could but have foreseen the autumn Inspiration is the easily, frequently smothered spark. Perspiration is the fashions of 1921 be would have spoken all enveloping, inextinguishable flame, the sense and the security of power, the of knitting up that same sleeve with

impelling force that you are as good as the best of them, the conviction that life stands eager and ready to give you what you by honest efforts strive for. Inspiration sometimes gives a man a good idea. Perspiration gives him as sleeves are often the one indication that many as he needs, makes them facts, creates the spirit and the things that breed your gown belongs to this season inand bring success.

Dame Fortune withholds only what you yourself spurn. She is too proud to tender her tidbits where they are uncarned. Only perspiration can earn them. Genius, which is the capacity to conquer defeat, has been justly adjudged 99 per cent perspiration-1 per cent or LESS inspiration. Genius is possessed by a finished with negligible medicum of the world's population. The great majority of our successful folk owe their ration and station to industrially applied common sense-

plenty of perspiration. In these days of countless opportunities, the empty, scoreless career is the nimless, careless career. Only the mentally incapacitated may be pardoned fail-

The man or woman of average brains can chalk up success if he or she will "It is intelligent OVERWORK that does it," said Carnegie, CARNEGIE KNEW.

The Folly of Cheating Nature

Many people get the idea that they can keep their nerves on edge and their digestion upset year after

year, and "get away with it." They sleep only half as much as they should—and nevergetproperlyand thoroughly rested. If you tire out eas-

ily, if you are getting pale and anemic, if your food doesn't digest as it should, would it not be well to stop and consider whether coffee or tea is having its effect on you?

The caffeine and thein found in coffee and tea are drugs, as any doctor can tell you. Is it any wonder that the steady use of these drugs sometimes causes serious damage?

If you really want to be fair with your-

self, and give yourself the opportunity you deserve in order to do your best work, make up your mind to quit coffee and tea for awhile-and drink delicious, appetizing Postum instead.

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Adventures With a Purse

measure ingredients when cooking; they somehow manage always to hit the right amount. But when using special kind of flavoring and a little bit too much will spoil the taste, I think it is by far wiser to measure exactly. But Not a peaches and cream, beautiful it's quite a task to take a teaspoon and completely it's quite a t figure out distance on it. And it's a wise plan to buy some measuring spoons such as I saw today. Five of them are attached together by a ring, which can are attached together by a ring, which can garden and watched it disappear into a garden and watched it was a serious easily hang on a nail in the kitchen. The spoons range from a quarter teaspoon to a tablespoon and will prove very valuable. They are but thirty-five bur small wheelbarrow and trudged busily over to her sand pile in the corner, you knew that this was an impor-

Everywhere we see signs that school opens on the 8th of September, and everywhere, too, we see little people with frowns on their faces because their "troubles" begin again. The youngsters who have never been to school are usually awfully glad to start the first term because it means so many new adventures for them. To carry their beckes a bag is much better because it adventures for them. To carry their books a bag is much better because it protects them from the rains and snows, and, too, in cold weather with the books in a bag and slung over the shoulder, the tiny hands can be tucked into pockets and kept much warmer. One of the stores is selling leather school bags, quite strong and durable, for \$1.95.

Felt hats are very much in evidence these days of sweaters and light-colored sports coats. If milady knits herself a green sweater, then she must need have a green felt hat to match. Some of them are far too expensive for sports wear, but I came ncross a display of them for \$1.95. Dark blues, whites, greens, reds, oh, any number of colors, and the felt for sports. and the felt is so nice and soft.

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

Mauve Ruffles Make Frock of the Hour



By CORINNE LOWE Shakespeare speaks of "knitting up

care. Careful-yes, even snxious-

The above charming model of crepe de chine illustrates an adaptation of the bishop sleeve which is exceedingly dangling felds of mauve crepe de chine which achieves the frock.

For the rest, ornamentation relies colely on the crossed bands of orange and on the succession of tiny uffles that trim the sides of the skirt. Regarding the color, one need hardly repeat that mauve is one of the most fashionable tints of the hour.

The Lovable Sun-browned Baby Will Save Her Mother's Hear

THERE are some women who never Her Ceaseless, Cheery Talk at the Time the Bad News Came Was Agonizing, but Later She Will Be the Only Comfort

She was running about the lawn, neighbor's flowers, it was a serious business.

When she picked up the handle of tant and necessary move.

She was very shy.

Her three-cornered smile seemed to
be reserved for very rare occasions, for,
when some one outside the family talked to her, her mouth assumed a pucker and she gazed up under brows that were drawn together gravely.

But once she smiled, she almost laughed.
That was when she pointed out a red

ose, lingering on beyond the summer. She caressed it lovingly with a sunprowned finger, and then gave her weet smile.
"Daisy!" she explained, and
"Daisy," she cried again, rushing over

o a purple aster. That was when she almost laughed. TER conversation, though, was bril-

Il. liant and light-and continuous. Only her mother could have understood just what some of the words were, and her mother was not there. She had been forced to leave her that day, for that precious, light-hearted talk that she loved so to hear had been breaking her heart all morn-

She was the wife of an aviator, and news had just come to her that day of the wreck of her husband's ship. There was no more news than that. She would not know for hours whether the father of the busy little prattler would ever come back to them again—

In time, of course, if the news continued to be bad and there was very lit-tle hope, that baby with the flashing smile that she kept for her would be her

With her to think about, to love and to bring up, she would have less time to brood, to mourn and grieve.

But that day, almost distracted as she was, with every sight of the haby bringing the vision of her father more distracted.

distinctly before her, she could not bear the sound of that happy talk. How little children know of the tragedies that go on over their

theads every day.

In the midst of death and trouble they go right on with their sunny little lives, growing, chatting, playing, all unconscious of the change in their surroundings. And isn't it a blessing that they do?

For they are like oases in a desert of dreariness and despair sometimes.

They are so comforting in their aloof-

They make you realize so completely the wonder of human life: how it are on, somehow taking up its thread again spite of all the breaks and blows the

inust suffer.
The wife of this aviator would have to go on living whether she wanted to go on living whether she wanted to without him, or not.

But how much more complete her lib. will be, how much better filled, with sun-browned, growing bally to care to.

How much more possible she will
make it for her mother to gather up he shattered pieces of her heart, the sal-tered threads of her life and begin al

over again-for her.

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

Describe a convenient new device just being introduced which makes the squeezing of a lemon ensier and cleaner? Before using a new brush to paint or varnish with, what precan-tion should be taken, even if the tion should be taken, even if the brush has just been bought? When caught with a slippery pen or pencil and no clip to hold it in place, what useful imitation can be made out of desk mats.

What is the meaning and origin of the expression "crossing the Rubicon"? Th order to get the same thing in a different way, how can a knitted belt on a sweater be

6. How are some striking two-col-ored shoes fashloned?

Yesterday's Answers

A candle that is burned down A candle that is burned down to the edge of the candlestick can be saved to the end of its wick if it is propped up on three or four long pins stuck into the war. Over each one of a group of small tables at a luncheon or cards party in the fall hang a hoop on which are fastened goldenrod, pie-weed and autumn leaves as a centerpiece and room

decoration.
"High value" in a color is the presence of light in it, yellow having the highest value, and violet the lowest. Jack Robinson was noted for the

Jack Robinson was noted for the shortness of his visits, leaving almost before the servant had time to repeat his name; hence the expression "before you can say Jack Robinson" has come to many "in a great hurry." mean 'in a great hurry.'
In the newest suits for fall the silhouette of many of the coats is close fitting above the waist, flaring and rippling below. A plain frock can be made to look elaborate'y expensive by the sim-ple addition of several rows, in different colors, of circles made by strings of bends

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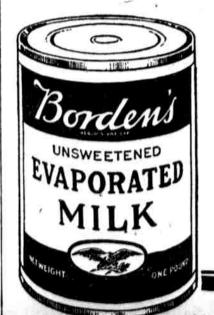
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