

Woman's Life and Love

By WINIFRED HARBER COOLEY

Fifty-seven Varieties of Husbands: Cynical and Disagreeable

A SENSITIVE person shrinks from having all her pet illusions swept away by a brutal hand and her faith in human goodness...

It is her misfortune to be mated with a hopeless cynic. Faith is not merely a pessimist in the sense of feeling distressed and discouraged concerning the hardships and injustices of life...

Some wives might be so blessed with humor and easy-going good nature that they would laugh off his every nasty remark and go their own way, contentedly and with faith unimpaired.

THIS one is argumentative. It is not merely an intellectual pastime, but a sport with every nerve ending usually dropped by any one—but it is a mania.

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Two Minutes of Optimism

By HERMAN J. STICH

Look Out for Drift—Stick to the Straight Line

PETER THE GREAT of Russia ordered his chief engineer to build a railroad from St. Petersburg to Moscow.

The chief engineer surveyed the route, made out a diagram on a card and submitted it to Peter for his approval.

After glancing at it a moment, the Emperor asked: "Why have you made so many crooks and curves in your line? Why have you not made it straight?"

The chief engineer explained that he was to accommodate this village, that or some town or other, along the way.

Turning the card over, Peter put two dots at different ends of it. "This," he said, "is the straight line. And this," pointing to the crooks, "is the crooked line."

Then, drawing a straight line from one to the other, he passed the card back to his engineer, remarking: "Build the road to that line!"

Now, perhaps it proved that Peter did not know as much about railroad building as Hill or Harbord, but it showed he had the right idea about "drift" in general, the idea that the best is not the only way to what you want you is a straight line.

The Woman's Exchange

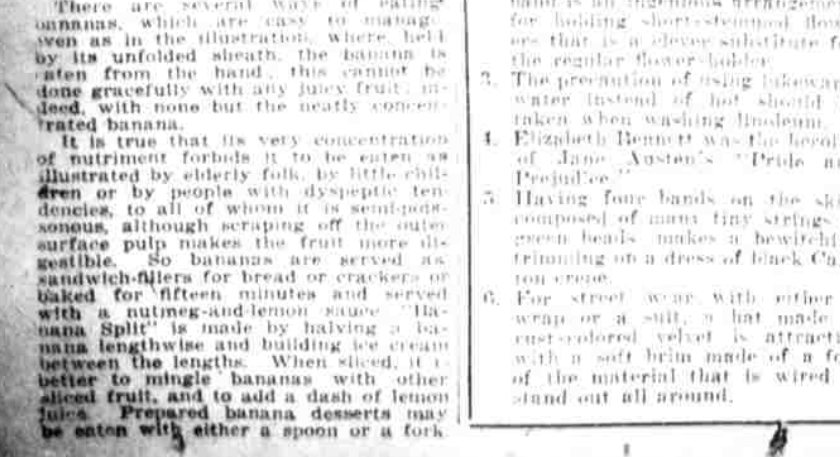
For the Hair: Dear Madam—I am an enthusiastic admirer of your column and enjoy reading it very much.

That Overworked Telephone Book: Dear Madam—We are making a book out of a real, old and would you be so kind as to send me a copy of it?

The Question Corner: Today's Inquiries: What is the "tearful" woman she has been talking about?

Yesterday's Answers: The question of dyeing the hair with gold, blue, and other bright colors is the fashion among Turkish women of the higher class.

WHAT'S WHAT: BY HELEN DEWIE: There are several ways of rating bananas, which are in the illustration, where held by its unfolded sheath, the banana is seen from the inside, the only way to judge gracefully with any juicy fruit, indeed, with none but the nearly concentrated banana.



Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

What Will She Think?

Dear Cynthia—One Sunday at Willow Grove a friend and myself met two girls, one of whom was not averse to a little flirtation.

THE girl will probably realize that you are sorry you did not act like a gentleman and want to repair your rudeness and will accept your apology and be willing to meet you.

They Are So Different: Dear Madam—A few months ago I became acquainted with a young man of my age, twenty-five years, and since then he has been calling at my home.

REGRETS LISTENING TO GOSSIP: Dear Cynthia—Being a constant listener to your column, I am seeking your advice.

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IT'S GOOD FORM BUT BAD FOR YOU



Those who know what they are talking about say that women should not wear their hats so much, as it binds their heads and injures their hair.

WHEN a girl spends \$25 or thereabouts for a chapeau, naturally she feels it is something to wear, and wear it she must.

IT is no unusual sight these days to walk into a business office where a woman is in command and find her buried head deep in serious affairs.

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IT is a shame, they say, "that certain customs for women conform so little to the laws of health. For one thing, women keep their hats on too much. In church, at tea, in all public places, convention refuses to women to take off their hats."

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Adventures With a Purse

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

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IT was a businesslike corner of a large store in the biggest part of a big downtown.

THE chatter of a hundred tongues rose out of the mass. Rose and almost drowned out a shrill call which came from the bottom step of the stairs leading to the second floor.

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