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SARAH D. LOWRIE'S SATURDAY EVENING TALK

To Be Really Gentle Is to Be More Aware of Another's Needs

Than Worried About Your Own

ASKED a young chap that I have possible to man without the intervenknown since he was a child, who was Inaching with us the other day, why he was going into the ministry. Of course, I knew he would not give me any very deep reason off-hand that way, but I was interested to know what answer he of he hears a great deal about psychowas interested to know what answer he bad on the tip of his tongue for casual persons who did not expect him to be to it with neurotic patients, hawsers use

The smiled ingenuously and said: "Well, no one expects a clergyman to make money, you see! And as I "Well and the stage and is wover the smiled ingenuously and said: "Well and the stage and is wover the source of the stage and is wover the

poor all my life as a minister and never disappoint the family by being a failure because I wasn't rich." It seems to me a somewhat clumsy and involved initation of a method of clearing the minds of persons of trou-bled or unwholesome thoughts that has

I asked him where he was going to btudy, and I found that he was quite at sea as to which of the many theological like all great masters of technique, the cominaries available could in any way processes of Christ were so swift as t give him what he wanted. One was be almost indistinguishable from the renoted for its orthodoxy, and another sult, and in that He has never be for its brond system of ethics. One equaled, let alone surpassed, by I prided itself on the experience it gave in inditators. But a study of His way tocial service, and another was evan- meeting people and by a few approach relical-that is, it encouraged its stal arriving at the inner selves of their in dents to make a popular appeal to the masses

observer some clues as to His processes The boy said rather gloomily that he Tather thought he would go down to a SOME divisions of the Church more Southern one, because he had heard that in the South they did not insist so advisability of mustering the motives much on doctrine as on manners. It and the shades of susceptibility of the would be easter going about one's bustness as a clergyman with decent manmers than with the other sort. He is an opposite direction. So that there seemed to think that there were a givent is a school of practice that frowns on many of "the other sort" getting the analysis of the human wind as being experience.

I WAS surprised at his stand, for this Henry James. He he'd that to enter the generation of young men do not iny stress on manners and are not

What he meant by manners was evi-dently that kind of courtesy which "How to minister to a mind diseased makes its possessor never at a loss as Fluck from the memory a rooted sor-heavy and measure over-well-about to what to do next, because, actually, he is more aware of the other person's

The profession unless he was just that more aware of another's needs than ex-igent about his own. And I suppose what made the boy impatient of the few men he saw who were self-con-the suppose of another's needs than ex-idectasions of life, on the days when the soul is having its anniversaries of sor-row or happiness. And no school of preparation that trouble or his hour of joy, on the real accusions of life, on the days when the igent about his own, what made the boy impatient of the few men he saw who were self-con-metous, or erude, or insistent, or tim-fidly initative, or unchnously authorita-tive, was that they were in the one pro-fession in the world where screnity and quiet command and creative force and matternt gentleness were needed. He is descent who have one's own code of be-matternt gentleness were needed. He

power He possessed to in them, with a mind on their exigencies and a "heart at bisure from itself." I in any seminary that power to read men's thearts. One need not bessen this should be a necessity for the clergy and not for the rest of us." Christ's greatness in any way if one source for the rest of us." takes it for granted that it is a power SARAH D. LOWRIE.



Adventures With a Purse

ONE shop has just a few shades of a lovely quality of satin Canton crepe. human mind; some indeed have pushed this study so far as to create a reaction It has all that nice rough crinkly exmany of "the other sort" getting the analysis of the human mind as being terior of good Canton crepe, but has an experience. added satin luster that imparts a I remember one pastor's very severe andling of all analytical models on this beautiful sheen. It is forty inches wide and is \$2.95 per yard. The relec-tion is among the darker colors.

mind and dissect the motives of any human being was to enter a holy of Every once in a while I tell you about the cleansing cream for ivery tollet articles. I do this because I much stress on manners and fond of that word "gentleman," or any of its derivatives, "gentlemanly" or "genteel" being specially obnovious. But I discovered that to this boy, at least, the term "gentleman" menut simply a man who, by virtue of his own imaginative sympathy, could put himself emough in the other man's point of view to find an approach to him.

heavy and measure over-well-forty-three inches in length. needs or potentialities than he is exigent about his own.
I DO not know what would actuate a man's choosing the ministry for a life profession unless he was just that.
more aware of another's mode instance of another's mode in the profession unless he was just that. Then

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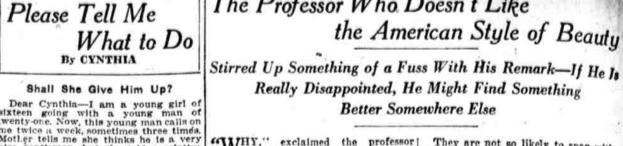
dividualities does give even an ordinary

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Read Your Character By Digby Phillips "Second-Story" Men When you speak, as a character analyst, of "second-story men," you are not referring to burgiars or sneak-thieves. You have in mind the man, or woman for that matter, whose forehead curves outward between the level of

In the brain, back of the first

The use much as when were realing and and create the sweep of the state of



twenty-one. Now, this young man calls on me twice a week, sometimes three timds. Mother tells me she thinks he is a very nice gentleman, but she told a relative of mine that she thinks love is getting serious between us. I tried to tell her that I would never get married without her consent, but hearing of so many boys and girls (as you may call them) eloping. I know she does not believe me. Would you advise me to give him up or still hold his friendship? I care for him and know he cares for me, but it is not serious. DOTTY DIMPLES. Why give up the friendship if your

it is not serious. DOTTY DIMPLES. Why give up the friendship if your mother does not object to it? It would be well to have other friends and not let this man take up so much of your does it wold. The anso said sometining about biondes blooded wonien of oth But, when you weigh all the pros and cons together and find that they balance pretty evenly, what difference worry about.

Suggest a Christmas Gift

Dear Cynthia—I am a constant reader of your wonderful column in the EVE-NING FUBLIC LEDGER, and would ask you concerning a certain condition. I have been going with a girl about six months and am still going with her. Now Christmas is proty near here and I would like you to name what would be nice to give her. And, furthermore, is it necessary to give or buy her sister and father and mother a present? If so, name what. Thanking you in ad-vance, will look for my answer in your wonderful column. Sincerely yours, JIMMITE M. Unless you are engaged to the girl 1

Unless you are engaged to the girl there is no need of sending her parents a gift at Christmas. If, however, you have been entertained by them it would have been entertained by them it would be a very gracious thing to send the mother a box of llowers. Send the girl a handsome book or a silk umbrella, a leather or silver picture frame or any-thing of that kind.

Invite Him to Dine

woman for that matter, whose for head curves outward between the level of the eyebrows and the point at which the scalp normally begins, for this is known as the second "story" or "floor" of the forehead. Well, Cynthia, this fellow met another girl and be went with her for a while, this being recently. He does not go with her now. Cynthia, and my parents have told me I could see him as much as I liked. So, dear friend, please tell me what to do. JIMMIE.

Why not write him a little note in-"floor," are located the perceptive faculties. But above them are what are known as the retentive faculties. It is here that the brain has its "library," ship.

"WHY," exclaimed the professor scornfully, "the American race is too mongrel ever to be beautiful!" And everybody went up in arms about it! Other professors were consulted, people held indignation meetings, and there was all manner of fuss over the matter. He also said something about blondes which many girls didn't like. But when you weigh all the pros

But there isn't very much for us to

does it make? If the gentleman doesn't like blondes, what of it? The opinion of one mere man, even if he is a professor, is so small against the consensus of so many other the consensus of so many other men.

world, and there are lots of men who do prefer blondes. Evidently the professor isn't an old enough American blondes.

Evidentity the protessor isn't in our enough American himself to remember the good, old, tiresome, trite saying that "pretty is as pretty does." Incidentally, he hasn't done prettily at all himself, in making this nasty-"something else again."

tasting statement. We don't like to think of ourselves as mongrels, even though we are per-fectly able to stand up under the ac-cusation of one man that as a race we beauty would have to change. But, as it happens, the professor's are not beautiful. It isn't a thought that gives any-

body a beautiful expression when she ponders over it, is it? remark really should not cause us even to raise our eyebrows, except in surprise and some amusement. Because if he doesn't like the looks

The Professor Who Doesn't Like

STILL, we're apt to love just plain, ordinary "cur dogs" even more than the nervous, temperamental high-bred creatures that have pedigrees and blue ribbons and things.

"Should a Woman Tell?" By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

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Hawthorne Emery decides to marry succeeded, for Dane relaxed his vigi-Dane Merrill without telling him that she has once been in love with another man. She discovers that Dane is very narrow in his ideas about women, and that he is looking to her to exert an influence over his little butterfly .sister, Julie, Julie has fallen in love with a man much older than herself, and driven into a corner she tells her mother that she met this man through Hawthorne sees Shortly after this Hawthorne sees Cranford Blake in a hotel dining room and the old fear sweeps over her.

helped me into my evening cloak and without a glance in Crauford's direction had a feeling that something was about without a glance in Crauford's direction I moved toward the door. I was stand-everything I could do to put such an boy, when Cranford came out of the dining room. A woman was with him, I stood at my dressing to

If Dane would only come, ran my fore I took the receiver in my hand that in some way Cranford knew all thoughts, if he would only carry me about me, and that he was waiting away. But there was some mix-up at at the other end of the telephone to tell the check stand and Cranford was by me so.

lance, and afterward we went to have supper at a gay Broadway restaurant and danced several times. When we When we reached home, I felt much better about the whole thing. I realized that Cran-ford could do nothing to hurt me. I had cut myself off from the past, and he did not even know I was married. That thought was a panacea, and the blessed ace of my home when we came into It last night went to my head. I aughed at myself for my foolishness, I danced about excitedly, touching my lovely possessions, trying the effect of different lamps, stopping every minute to fling my arms around Dane's neck and to tell him how happy I was.

I resolved to put all thought of Cranford out of my head, and in the mood I was in, it seemed an easy thing to do.

idea out of my thoughts, and at ten o'clock, when the telephone rang, my I stood at my dressing table listening while Martha went to answer it, but when she knocked at my door and told he it was some one for me. I knew be-

(To Be Continued.)

There's Nothing New

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to speak.

Through a Woman's Eyes

Helping or Hindering?

"John has been having a rather havd time of it since the drop in woolens. I know he would hate to take the chil-dren out of private school or give up the summer bangalow or any of the other things to which we have become and to no constructive and the summer bungalow or any of the by working to maintain a few luxuries also wasteful. To serve to send to no constructive end. The serve end is the gravy, and to no constructive end. The commercially cooled on the simetry in the morning burner early in the morning burner early in the morning while you are doing the regular routine being burner for the day. They can then he re-work the biggest job in the world. And with the based exception of the burner of the based of the based of the most exclusive based of the based of the most exclusive based and based of the based

And with the noded expense of a A hushand to indvise hand inspire, in benefadd which she must hence to student-son and daughter to plot others, he will find som that she has through the most daugerous years, and given efforts that high have brought a home to make attractive and to much her real returns in the accoundid, age efficiently—she has the biggest job mont of things lasting and worth while

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The Woman's Exchange

Things You'll Love to Make

Sash Trimmed Hat



A SASH-TRIMMED HAT books very first can be avery the same become site and the same the basis of the same the same the directions for use should be on the same and crown meet. Tack the up the directions for use should be on the basis to the crown and the other side, and the directions for the same to the the same to the there is a soft who the the same to the crown and the other side, and the there of the same to the crown and the other side, and the there of the same to the crown and the other side, and the there of the same to the crown and the other side, and the there of the same become side at the other side, and the there of the same to the crown and the other side, and the there of the same to the crown and the other side, and the there of the same become side at the other side, and the there of the same to the crown and the other side, and the there of the same to the crown and the other side, and the there of the same become side at the other side, and the there of the same become side at the other side, and the there of the same to the there is the other side at the other side and the same to the there is the other side. There are the same become side at the side of the same to the there is the other side and the there the same bound the from the the same bound the from the same to the there is the other side and the same to the same bound the from the same to the same bound the from the same the other side and the same to the same bound the from the same the there the same bound the from the same the same to the same bound the same bound the from the same to the same bound the from the same to the same bound the from the same bound the from the same bound the same the same to the same bound the same the same to the same bound the same the same to the same bound the same the same the same to the same bound the same to the same to the same bound the same the same to the

Style in Slippers To the Laky of Wooda's Page Dear Muda - Will you please tell ne coming white in a filternool give is the generation of getting would black patent leather be better in your valuable column the findnon this light stockings: wear with black and dark block are

A DALLY READER. It would be an hetter taste to select the black patent leather support for your black and deck blue dresses. These are work with Disk stockings, although the black ones that match them are much prettien.

Why Not Use Georgette?

To the Editor of Waman's Page: Dear Matan --What kind of vestee an replace one of silver embroidery but has tarilated on a plan-color silvet dress? How is lemon cream applied to the face? Poes it grow hair? that Toring the summer I was subjurnt The bilsters have left imprints on my shoulders. How can I regain the natu-ral color to them, as it is brown in some places and block in others?

My banda in the winter time become reddiab blue and look as if they were dirty. How can I overcome this, as I is very embarrassing. THANKFUL

maximum amount of palatable and sat. isfying food will find that a few simple for five minutes and then pour over the and standard rules will eliminate fail- | meat and add

Four small onions.

tion throw in a handful of salt, which has become the accustomed tradition. Plan a menu, if not for a full week. One medium - nized carrot cut in quar-This will fers.

You must make up a strong hot solu-tion of salt, and put the cotton or linen Cover and bring to holl and then in it, letting it stand until cool, place on simmering burner and cook one cup of salt to two quarts of water.

ral meals. To market hit-or-miss will prove on summering burner and cook one cup of sait to two quarts of water, or you can use sugar of lead one tablespoon to one gallon. This is effect-table wasteful. To serve, reheat and then lift the meat on a slice of toast and pour over the gravy. Lay vegetables on top of ment and sprinkle with finely chopped also effective for reds and planks. Alum may be used on delicate colors such as

embroideries.

most nutriment for the money that is thus spent. Arrange a number of rec-tros, out to half for the small por-Chop the salt pork fine and then place in a deep saucepan and eack gently until a very delicate brown. Now add age efficiently—she has the biggest job in the world and she wants to leave if to "help along." Of course, she has not stopped of think about the fanous Mrs. cair, who because she could not resist the rempts. It is the biggest and the hardest job thing in the world that meant anything the best flore is in any et as There's to want to every not to every

utes. Place on the similaring binner and cook one and one-quarter hours. Into. individual enservices and sprinkle with breaderunds and grated choose and then place in π hot oven to brown. This may be browned under the gas flame in the broiler and then beated in the oven. There will be plenty left for luncheon for the housewife the

The man or woman of normal size the occupies the space of two scats in a ar while other passengers are standing Bake a two-egg sponge cake and use part for menu No. 1 and cover part with sliced bananas and whipped cream for menu No. 2. Menu No. 3: Ream out the juice of one orange and add car while one-half glass of cold water. Divid-into two glasses for the orange cock-

Meat Loaf

Put the leftover braised steak through the food-chopper and sonk stale bread in cold water until soft. Turn bread in piece of cheesecloth and squeeze dry. Rub through a sieve. Now place in a saucepan. One rup of milk.

Five level tablespoons of flour. Stir to dissolve the flour and then bring to a boil and cook for five minutes Take from the fire and add Finely chopped ment.

One and one-half cups of state bread, Mashed Turnips propured as directed. One-half cup of finely chopped Coffee

ontons, One-half cup of finely chopped para-

One and one-half teaspoons of solt. One-half teaspoon of pepper. One-half teaspoon of poultry season-

One-half cup of the green tips of celery, chopped fine, One well-beatem egg.

Mix well and they cub loaf-shaper One tempoon of sult, One-quarter tenspoon of pepper. Stir to dissolve the flour and then ring to a boil. Cook slowly for ten

This will make sufficient for two meals. Serve cold with potato salad and mayonnaise dressing. One cup of finely chopped nuts may be used in place of the mean

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will run, you must do something more

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By HELEN DECIE

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invalid myself, so can speak with the knowledge gained from experience. MR. TWENTY-FOUR.

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries

What is the average height of typical Japanese woman? Describe a convenient set of condiment bottles that would make a nice Christmas gift. Instead of the confining boudoir cap, what can be worn around the head to keep a marcel wave in during the night? When were women theatre ushers

first introduced, and by whom? What is the Florentine neck line? In what unusual fashion is a stole collar on a gray aress trimmed?

Yesterday's Answers Of the total number of 1277 characters in Shakespeare's plays,

157 are women. 2. An attractive cover can be made for a footstool by using black sa'in and embroidering a cross-stitch wool design on it.

Rose-colored parchment, with narrow bands of black around top and bottom, makes a unio

shade for a reading lamp to stand beside a chair. For hanging draperies at French windows, reparate rods that swing open with the windows are convenient to use.

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"Hawthorne, what is it?" The con- able has been heard of late, are not new cern in his voice was very comforting. It America. In the early nineties a "I'm faint," I murmured, "I'll be all right in a minute."

He piloted me over to the door and rounded up at Salmon City, on April 4, alled a taxi. In a moment we were 1892, were found to be all women, afe inside and he had taken me in dressed in men's clothes. his arms. "Shall we go home? Would you rather

not go to the theatre?" he was asking anxiously as I lay relaxed against his shoulder. I shook my head and smiled up at

him. "No, I'll be all right in a minute.

It must have been the closeness of the dining room, and the smell of the food. I'm all right now." But I clung to him as though I would never let him go, and closed my eyes as though to blot out the face of Cranford Blake. It seemed to follow me. I could not forget that look of determination in his eves.

Once I had loved him. That realization hurt worse than anything else. I had loved him, I had been maid about him, infatuated with him. I had poured out my heart in letters to him, and tonight as I had looked into his face. wondered at my old fuscination. His sleek, well-groomed head, the overconfidence of his expression, everything about him, proclaimed him the type of man that he was. But he was very good-looking. I could still see that much, even though I wondered at my-

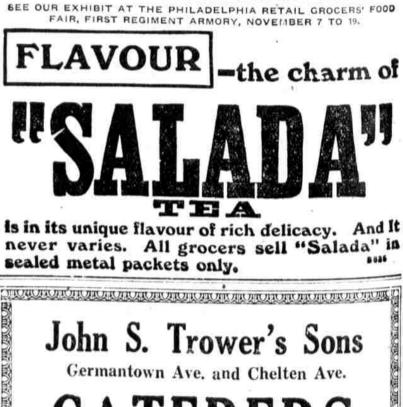
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forced myself to be gay. I must have

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Banana Short Cake Coffee DINNER NO. 2

Orange Cocktail Brahod Steak with Onions Celery French Ericd Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Colesdaw Coffee Apple Pie

DINNER NO. 4 Salpicon of Fruit. Olives Tomato Sauce Ment Louf Baked Potatoes

Lettuce Rice Pudding For the housekeeper with the small

family the canned tomato puree will ley. make sufficient for two separate menus. Open the can of tomato purce and place one-half is a cup and then place in the

time and one-half sups of cold seater.

minutes and then strain into two cunsin moderate over. and sprinkle with a little finely chopped

Have the butcher cut two thick spees place of the meat.

Pickles

Goulash for Two One-half pound of lean heef, One-quarter pound of real, Λ stendy diet of expensive stenks. chaps and rousts does not supply the Two ounces of soft park.

Bring to a boll and cook for five min-