

Woman's Life and Love

By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

I KNOW a woman who earns \$8000 a year. She has worked herself up from about \$10 a week and is an expert...

Common Sense and Your Job has starved and slaved, and relinquished many lines of sensible and remunerative work in the belief that she might land a great job in the famous opera house...

NATURALLY one has a right to self-expression, and some people are so varied in their talents and so versatile that they can do many things well. If the writing were a mere pastime...

Every few months her health gives way, and at times she even goes to a hospital for her health lessons or for a course of education, a foolish belief that somehow her own business is to be ashamed of and that of writing is to be ashamed of...

SO IT is with the girl who thinks she has a voice. I know one who has crooned her life because she fancied she can make grand opera. Possessing a fairly strong voice she has made a career...

Paul and Virginia

By HELENA HOYT GRANT

"PAUL," she murmured softly. He glanced up casually from his newspaper, wrinkling his forehead in a thoughtful manner...

"What's all this?" he said, bending toward him. "I mean it, what's it all about?"

"Ob, well—Sara hasn't any children, you know, and—"

"Maybe that's the trouble; she's worrying because she hasn't a new fur coat for her winter," said Paul grimly. "If a man isn't as wildly in love in the years that come after, he usually keeps it to himself."

"But Sara didn't really say anything," said Paul. "I know a woman doesn't have to say anything. Somehow a discontented woman can express 10,000 words by a twist of her wrist or a single glance, or—or a sigh."

"Paul, aren't you unfair to me?" "Paul," he repeated. "Why, my dear, we're not talking about us; we're talking about them."

"You think that we never will be able to get on?" "I don't know," said Paul. "I've learned to be patient and to wait for my own chance."

"Dear Madam—When sending my wedding announcements a few weeks ago I inquired 'at home' cards. When my card came after, my 'at home' date should I serve light refreshments? If so, what would you suggest?"

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

To Bobby Your idea of pictures for Christmas presents is very good.

To "William J. C." It is not possible to introduce you to any girls through the columns. Why not go to see the pastor of your church and ask him to introduce you to some of the girls and boys of his congregation?

Wait Till You Are Well Dear Cynthia—I am very sorry that I am such a bother but I am sick in bed and want to know if it will be all right for me to write to you. I have lived abroad a number of years, but now that I am in America again I seem to be lost. I have nowhere to go. I can find no people who would be so kind as to write to me.

She's Very Serious Dear Cynthia—I have not written to you before, but I would like to know your advice. I am a student of music. I have lived abroad a number of years, but now that I am in America again I seem to be lost. I have nowhere to go. I can find no people who would be so kind as to write to me.

Cynthia Amuses Her Dear Cynthia—I read your every night with much interest. Your remarks and advice are amusing. You have a delightful sense of humor. You never really give any advice, but people could use you. You seem afraid to commit yourself. But tell me, Cynthia, are you a man or a woman? I have a hunch you are a man and sit in your office with your feet on your desk and read the letters in your mailbox.

CHAPTER XLVII Janet Advises I TOLD Janet everything there was to tell. I went back to the past and dug up all the details of my first meeting with Cranford Blake, and when I was finished, Janet sat for a long time looking into space. I was impatient for her to say something. I was eager to know her thoughts on the subject, and when she finally spoke, her first words were entirely characteristic of her.

"And so you have left Dane," I strolled unseeingly. Surely that much was obvious, it wasn't necessary to expatiate on the subject. "I knew you would sooner or later," she went on. "Janet," I exclaimed. "How can you say such a thing?"

Peasant Sleeves in Duvetyn Suit The modes of this present year are rich in their suggestions of peasant sources. Many of the new sleeves and bodices, much of the embroidery, and some of the skirts have gone to Jagonia in their essential character.

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YES, SHE'S FROM PARIS!



Photo by Felix.

From her beaver hat to her patent leather slippers—and notice that they have no straps—she is distinctively Parisian. Her bizarre frock of velvet and satin has a foolish, attractive little trimming of two long ribbons hung with balls of beads.

"Should a Woman Tell?"

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company

Hawthorne Emory decides to marry Dane Merrill without telling him that she has once been in love with another man. Later she discovers that Julie, Dane's little butler's sister, is in love with the same man, and although Hawthorne knows he is entirely unworthy she is afraid to tell the truth for two reasons. Dane is very narrow in his ideas about women, and Cranford Blake, or Carroll Blackton, as he calls himself, threatens to dump her if she interferes.

"I know you would sooner or later," she went on. "Janet," I exclaimed. "How can you say such a thing?" "Because I know you rather well, Hawthorne, and I know Dane. This foolish episode of the past simply served to bring matters to a head, but it might have been anything else. Every impulse that I had rose in me a desire to protect Dane against Janet. But Janet went on speaking before I could say the indignant things that sprang to my lips."

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Adventures With a Purse

SOME of you will recall Godey's Ladies' Book, that book of delightful fashions of quite a number of years ago. One shop has taken a number of the queer old-fashioned prints in little dark frames. Such quaint pictures! Such interesting figures with long bell-like skirts and narrow corseted waists.

Have you seen the new fortune teller? They resemble in shape the top-and-take tops. But these, if you please, tell of the state of affection of your best beloved. One twirls the top and who knows what side may come up? He loves me, he loves me not, or much, or little, or passionately. The top is silver finished, with a little ring so that it can be worn about the neck on a chain, and the conversation dispenser and can be filled with perfume. An interesting and unusual novelty for \$1.

Read Your Character Rumbling Chuckles Voices and laughs, like feet and footsteps, are the little things which the average person realizes. And the laugh is to the voice what the footprint is to the foot.

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The Beautiful Girl Who Cannot Forget That She Has Been Told of Her Beauty

Is Not So Popular as She Imagines She Must Be—Women Are Disgusted and Men Cease to Admire Her

"SHE may be a very nice girl," remarked a man, "but somebody once told the poor thing that she was beautiful and she can't overcome it." That is a man's idea of the girl who is aware and painfully conscious of her own beauty.

And when she is away from the mirror, or has just come away, it almost worse. For you act as the reflection, then. She gives you the pleased smile which she thinks you should be giving her because she is so lovely.

What's What HELEN DECE In a large party where several persons meet for the first time it is usual for the hostess to introduce each man to the next group, and one of these preliminary introductions is usually made to the next group.

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