## SARAH D. LOWRIE'S SATURDAY EVENING TALK

### How Comfort and a Sense of Nearness Can Come From an Unexpected Reminder of Some One Very Dear

Ling party when the beat was sweeping across the blue expanses of Frenchman's Bay with Bar Harbor town and Mount Desert growing more and more dreamlike behind us and the islands beckening us on, I thought as I lacked back for a moment at the group of youngsters singing and laughing round.

back for a moment at the group of youngsters singing and laughing round the young chap at the tiller, and the reminiscent smile on the faces of the few grown-ups who were there to keep me company, that I had seldom experienced a more carefree hour or fallen in with a lighter-hearted lot of people.

She went on to say that she knew that she was almost too dependent upon letters, and she added: And yet a few moments later my hortess moved over to the seat beside mine and under cover of the singing and chaffing, asked me a question that showed me that one, at least, of the party was far from light-hearted.

But I know one thing, that when I should have invited Nick's caresses, but she knew that he would see satisfied.

But I know one thing, that when I should be resses, but she knew that he would see through her pretense, and as for Nick.

But I know one thing, that when I should be well as the same roof and both suffered.

Carol would have invited Nick's caresses, but she knew that he would see through her pretense, and as for Nick, he writhed mentally whenever he

THE first time I was more riest the was so was perhaps a month niter her death when I was sitting with a friend who knew the both well and loved my mother and all her amusing

The new peer is joke in the family that the European travel more than once even.

Venice had to wait while the letters from home were read and re-read on their arrival, and Naples had been as Mrs. Mary Anderson, sixty year of complete failure because the bank had age, walked from Stone City, bu, Conservative Writers forgotten to forward them.

I sat thinking of that; and as i President for the release of her son, compracteristic of people thought wistfully of how levely it had a World War veteran, now serving a "g'g," "g's," "j's a been to write to her. I reached across prison sentence at Leavenworth for al-

letters, and she added:

"I sometimes wonder if even heaven living under the same roof and both

the most natural way—just as she would have done it had she been in the bouse somewhere near her soul has spoken to my soul.

Spoken to my soul.

Shows if any man hear my voice the fact that she understood and knew.

Bellott I stand at the door and thing in his life, that he took for granted chopped.

Three cups of strong eiter vinegur.

But as lack would have it. Nich and Bring to a boil and then add the balls were seen and by no less a persorange peel and cook slowly for on

### For Convalescents

"Fact! What else could I do? 1

"Why, that's terrible, Just like

## Paul and Virginia

By HELENA HOYT GRANT

Man's Loyalty to Man

HE WAS moody, almost cross, when ful. His eyes tere sort of staring and People who write them tail way are fact, and Virginia did not seed. She deliars by 2 dicters are he intended imagination and flights or famey mean parsiety makes the had a real to kill himself.

When the downstroke with which the did have them well in onest.

"Headache, dear?" whether he d have the intended integrated and methodical scale, to whom these parsiety integrated and methodical scale, to whom the description of these parsiety parsiety in the particular and methodical scale, to whom the parsiety mean parsiety.

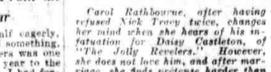
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"Nonsense." she sold, half gayly, as front of an auto or a if to arouse him from his obvious de- trails or cut his spondency. "What makes my boy throat with a safety range blade.

"Virginia." he said something. I in the power and the power and the said something. I in the power and the said something is a said to said the said something is a said to said the said said the said said the said said the said the said said the She offered a delicious souffle, pota-tors au gratin, and a brace of tenderly

brewned lamb chops to appears his gare him the twenty. "Yes, ma'am, I'm a poor, weak, aptneless energe, and I need a good kick-



"The Marriage

Gambler"

riage, she finds pretense harder than she had anticipated, above all when she discovers that Nick suspects the true state of her feelings.

It a mother than who was with her.

It a mother and all her amusing and natural characteristics.

She was smiling a little over something we both remembered and them she saked me if I had in my possession many letters of my mothers, and I was regretful over the fact that I had not kept more than one or two, normally not the last one, and had no very clear sotion of where the few I possessed were tucked away.

She said: "I cannot imagine your mother indifferent to letters from your all, even in heaven, can you?"

It had been a joke in the family the in European travel more than once even. "Might be, respended the man, 'but family, see here, let's not make any trouble by

Read Your Character By Diglo Phillips

After what has be a said about

flourishing loop, you might imagine that when cold cover with a light coating of the mark of conservation by in the salad off and store in cold place. This the mark of conservation by in the salad oil and store in cold pince. This plain, unaccentrated long.

Certainly you would not be inclined to think that the super-conservatives wrote these letters without any loops, because the conservative method of cut find unarters. Cover with boiling teaching writing indicates the looping of these letters as unoper. Nevertheless, it is the letter which ends simply that the looping of these letters as unoper. Nevertheless, it is the letter which ends simply that the letter which ends simply that the looping of the letter which ends simply that the letter which ends simply the looping of the letter which ends simply that the letter which ends simply the letter which e

ingination and flights or fancy mean parsies.

If they process these Whip up well to blend and make the to the columber for a few minutes to radiates, as they conscious do, held points mixture light and fluffy, then drain and serve with parsies sauce.

these letters are ended is a heavy, em-phasized one, you have a character not discimilar to that of the person who rins the downstrokes of his or her never that is then and determined, ofto berinate and hard to convince; and the henrier die stroke the more elege the cherneteristic designated

Monday-Hands of Emotion

Things You'll Love to Make



THE FROCK FOR SPRINGTIME



One-quarter pound of last. And place in a deep saucepan. One-half pound of candled art chopped fine, Grated rinds of two lemons.

Three teaspoons of cinnamos One teaspoon of nutmers. time teaspoon of allspice. Twelve large apples out in dice with-

out paring. One pound of brown sugar. One cup of oider. One cup of older.
One-half cup of steady color cargor.
Bring to a boil. Simmer slowly for fifteen minutes. Turn in a crock and when cold cover with a light coating of

Two tablespoons of hitter, One-half tempoon of white people. time teaspoon of anion entract. Two-thirds cup of but wilk.

disagreeable face lighted up with an disagreeable face lighted up with an contact give. The state of the control of the contro

tine-half cup of thick cream sauce.

a dough. Divide in half and roll out each plees about our-half inch thick, but in four pieces and place one of the Cut in four pieces and place one of the a year ago, gaid she hoped her son prepared egg balls in the center. Fold would select the wife from this part of the dough about the egg balls and tie the country because all the girls here each dumpling in an individual dump, were so nice and elever, but modes; ling cloth. Plunge into belling water while back in this the girls were all

# Through a Woman's Eyes

"Mother's Day" and "Father's Day"

of course to the promise—the great mother, the sad things of life.

But still it would be a wonderful

the of the laddest things in life to owe their parents there is the field the the me, said a disappointed mother. It is strongest the in the world, that has been the obliviousness of children to what they mean to their parents, to all our propones of children, an entering as it sacrifices which they take as a matter in the case of this unfortunate as it was in the case of this unfortunate.

they are born.

"All through the years the, just take for granted the complete sinking of making chidren do a little thinking on the subject of their parents; of making ourselves into them, and eliminating all thought of our own desires or pleasures in considering them first.

But xtill it would be a wonderful thing if, as she suggests, there were some way of "opening their eyes," of making chidren do a little thinking on the subject of their parents; of making them conscious of what they really should be to them. And a wise teacher seems to have found a way, or at least a good start to this end.

## Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

To "I Am Nineteen" Go and see the one who preached THE woman who was with her husband and their little boy on the
trolley car was very dowdy.

Her hat sat unbecoming back on her
head.

Her hair was stringy and badly arHer hair was stringy and badly arthe sermon you refer to and tell him all about your trouble with your husband and ask his advice. He will direct you far better than any one else.

Tell him the full truth. You have done

She's Unhappy

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Dear Cynthia—After a year of reading your wonderful column. I at last come to you for advice. I am a young marriage. Having two children by my first marriage keeps me from making an effort to change my life.

The whole trouble is my husband no longer cares for me and we get along very miserably together.

My husband brought me to the East from California. So here I am two children and myself and no one to lend a helping hand to get me out of this horrible situation.

I am a good housekeeper, am considered attractive, dress neatly and stylishly, but my husband is unbearable.

Could you advise we to take a post-

able.

Could you advise me to take a posttion and get along the best 1 can, rather than stay at home for a brute who hates you?

It must be something soon, and as Philadelphia is a strange city to me, I'm asking for your advice. BROKEN-HEARTED.

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Are you sure you have lost your husband's love? Make every effort to please him and be kind and interested in him and your home. See that your children are respectful and obedient to him.

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Boil four eggs hard, then chill and remove the chells and rub eggs through a sieve. Pince in a bowl and add One-half cap of finely chopped paralics.

Two onions grated.

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Two onions grated cheese.

Two tablespoons of melted batter.

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Our men go to foreign countries and tine-half cup of thick cream stace.
One tenspoon of salt.
One-half tenspoon of pepper.
Mix and form in balls, making eight small balls. Place in a bowl Tico caps of flour,
time transpoon of salt.
One level tablespoon of baking por add is mighty powerful for destruction—when the current gives it a notion—as well as screnity.
An elderly lady, a friend of mine returned resently from a visit in Ohlo. She hopes are dough. Divide in half and roll one and the floor three sons will go creay one of her three sons will go creay one of her three sons will go and the places always apply to the balls are in the East are so outlandsh. Her busheds sister, who has always Her husband's elster, who has always lived in Oblo, and was here on a visit

> while back in the south outlands. Waith out Sailer Boy. Think ever so many times and look and look and look until you get your eyes wide open before you jump into a strange corral. You must remember Cynthia

there have been interesting answers.



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Sometimes it seems as it we can't have either, and sometimes we can't.

Very often a path has been cut of for us in life that excludes the thing that we yearn for.

There are plenty of half joys are there are lots of content and peace, by the case high thing is missing.

bave good clothes.
Sometimes it seems as if we

TF WE cannot have good clothes have husbands and children; if cannot have husbands and children

We Often Sigh With Wistfulness,

Her hair was stringy and badly ar-

woman had taken off her left glove to get out her carfare more easily.

There was no wedding ring there.

And the dowdy woman, with a con-tented glance at her rather shabby husband and her nicely dressed little boy, heaved another little sign.

But this time it was a happy one.

THERE are always compensations. No doubt the other woman has often sighed like that first sigh, upon seeing

A Plain Frock Is Now

But We Always Give a Second Sign

Even if We Never Attain the Joy That We So Greatly Wi

For, We Will Find Some Compensation to Make Us Satisfied

Her hair was stringy and badly arranged.

Her coat was evidently last year's and it didn't fit very well.

She did not wear gloves, and somehow you knew that she had them, but preferred not to put them on.

Her shoes were not of the latest style.

And as she watched a stylishly dressed woman get off the car she realized all this.

And sighed a little.

Then she noticed that the other.

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The she noticed that the other will be a beautiful gown, perfectly fitte by a clever dressmaker, those cost slippers and smooth silk stockings!

To say nothing of that delightful glossy, beautifully arranged head a later.

"Well, anyhow," she has probable she does. I don't look the was the does. I don't have to wear of clothes and go without a marcel so that my husband can get a new overcoat, any children shees."

So you see there's always someths.

And sighed a little.

Then she noticed that the other So you see there's always someth woman had taken off her left glove to that makes it all right again.

that one big thing is missing.
Sometimes it's the ability to trave
sometimes it's an opera voice, some
times it's an office of our own, as
sometimes it's something like window
that open out instead of up and down
We can't have it, we seem to
reaching it now and then, but alway
something outs us of from it have Brightly Adorned something cuts us off from it before get there.

Gradually it dawns upon us that we are not to have that great desire, that life does not mean to lend us to it.

SLOWLY we begin to be reconciled and at last, after giving that for wistful sigh many times we realize the after all there are other things in the world to be thankful for. And then we draw in our breath remember that somehow there's alwa something to make us let it out again that second, satisfied little sigh.

The Woman's Exchange

Hair Is Too Oily

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am bothered with my hair being too oily. It is necessary for oftoner to keep it so I can comb decently. It gets so olly my fingers look oily when I am through combing it take great care of my hair, and I den't know what to do for it. Will you also tell me how much I should weigh? I am five feet five and a haif inches tall and weigh 112 pounds.

howing full well that Nich would never have suggested such a thing if he also appears and the state of the control of the cont

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