Woman's Life and Love

By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

The Intermediate Sex!

are frightened to death, the Austrian Empress Maria Teresa bore dear men, lest we cease to love seventeen children!



WINIFRED (among the circles apper COOLEY of the elect who wall the theatrical gossip) that it finally was called "the intermediate

Now, intellectual men never have scandal has died down.

THE most brilliant and capable cenary ones, not the intellectual, bard-THE most brilliant and capable cenary ones, not the intellectual, hard-working, striving ones. The ruled immense empires success-fully and commanded armies, never worken. Empress Catherine the Great f Russia had serious love affairs; Queen Victoria was a model English wife and mother, and the marvelous

lest we cease to love Take it from Cosmo Hamilton, the lurid melo-woman is a sexjess thing, all brain and ambilion. This drama, however, shows us a modern Englishwoman so scheming, so insame with ambilion for her husband's political advancement that she coldly informs him on their welding night that she never will live with him as a wife. She had tricked and cheated him. and ambilion. He thing, all brain and ambition. He has a play running on Brondway, cal-culated to throw the informs him that she loathes chil-dren and wedded him merely as a busithe innocent bach-elor contemplating marriage into hys-terics. It is fitly named "Dunger." but rumor has it (among the circles of the elect who rica; gossip) that it d''the intermediate the innocent bach-

the marriage, marry the girl and con-tinue his political career as soon as the

Now, intellectual men never have eschewed the human relationships why on earth should intellectual mentary and statesmen always have enjoyed love and romance and domesticity and fatherhood. In fact, some of the most thrilling scandals of history, more acy than any fiction, have been those distinguished personages of hig brain, notably Lord Nelson (who loved Lady Hamilton) and the famed Irish Parliamentary leader, Parnell (who loved Lady Hamilton) and the famed Irish Parliamentary leader, Parnell (who loved Lady Hamilton) and the famed Irish Parliamentary leader, Parnell (who loved Lady Hamilton) and the famed line their attributes as lovers and husbands, when they are intellectually active, why should women become unnatural, key and dead to love just because they are being educated?

Paul and Virginia By HELENA HOYT GRANT

The Undesirable

FINNEY'S coming out to dinner' people-especially at dinner. It simply some night next week," said ruins one's appetite." "Oh, I know. That's the way-just inquiring glance-for Paul was well aware that Virginia did not core for Frank Fin-core for pendants. I have pever dodge. Virginia's slender inquiring glance-for Paul was well aware that Virginia did not core for pendants. I have pever dodge. Virginia's slender inquiring blance for pendants. I have pever before seen haves for pendants. I have pever before seen a pair just like them. They are S5. Also, there is a most unusual scarab pair. So that altogether, if you like earrings. I think it will be well worth while to stop in and look at these.



that Virginia did not care for Frunk Fin-ney. She frowned slightly. "Oh, must we have him?" "Why not?" "Why not?" "Oh, nothing I don't like him, though."

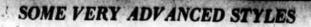
though.

though." Paul grunted as he attacked the fruit plad. "And no rerson for it, either. Lots of people don't like Finney because he's an independent kind of a fellow who fores his own thinking." "I don't object to the man doing his the kinking dearest L out, which is all wrong. That's only destructive criticism. Your friend Fin-ney, he's like that. He is forever point-ing out what's wrong with things. But I have never heard him offer solutions for the kinking."

to his wishing to do other folk's think- "But he's always right." said I ing for them." Virginia had already entertained Frank Finney once at dinper-and it had been a wearing affair, "He's so-cynical."

"He's so-cynical." "Cynical? Ha! Not a bit, dear. He's got courage and he dares to take a blam at the established order of things." Virginia giggled. "He was some sort of bureau clerk in Washington during the war. And yet he was only twenty-seven or so, and wasn't married, and I'm sure he's aw-

Virginia giggled. "Oh, Paul, dear, I can always tell then you've had luncheon with that Paul stared to



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"The Marriage Gambler"

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terrible Finney man. You alwars come home with a chip en your shoulder, and you're always pratting about the es-tablished order of things. As if we want anything else in this world "The world's all wrong," said Days

Virginia pretended to feel his wrist. She summered for a pulse as she reached across the table. "Darlin', I hope you're not bilious-

"Don't be silly, Virginia. That's the way with you women-you dedge an a really serious problem con-nts you. You hate to think that ronts you. Pahaw! Honestly, honey, when I think fellow

The Woman's Exchange

A Sweet-Sixteen Party

Dear Madam-Kindle print in your polumn the full particulars of conduct-ing a sweet-sixteen party. Please ad-vise me as to the number of complex to ROSALIE. It would be nice to invite either six-teen complex or sixteen party to our

Invite. BosaLIE It would be nice to invite either six-teen couples or sixteen people to your party, but, of course, the number you invite will depend entirely upon how many of your friends you really want to have come to your party. Have the usual games and dancing that you would have at any party. But bring in the sweet-sixteen part in the decorations for the refreshment table. Have a white poth on the table and across it, cross-bor one another, have eight lines of pink not on the table and active a so of pink To the Editor of Women's Pager

Things You'll Love to Make



can never have too many cushas in a living room or boudolr. out interesting one is this BL LCLOTH CUSHION. Cut two ci The and one-half-inch slits length-Make them in groups of twos, the slits one and one-half inch slits length-the stores. But if you the slits one and one-half inch slits length-the stores with a two-inch to get the next tores. But if you the stores with a two-inch to get the next core in the two circles with a two-inch to one known find the state to tell you where the two circles with a two-inch to not known find the state to tell you where the two circles with a two-inch to not known find the state to tell you where the two circles with a two-inch to not known find the state to tell you where the two circles with a two-inch to fit to the publisher, taking the name ton or place a ready-made round inside. A BLACK OILCLOTH TWON like this is stating on any two circles. FLORA.

"The world's all wrong," said Paul "The chief thing I have against Finney

"But he's always right." said Paul stubbornly. "He knows all about Con-gress, dear; he used to be in the Gov-ernment service. He says

A Prayer on Entering Church

lwar Madam-I am a member and a

Wants to Find Magazine

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

her part. This fact gave her a certain is that he sneers at—well——"" She stammered. "Sneers at what?" "Oh, he's one of the sort who sneers at love and the finer things. Says mar-riage is only a form of hysteria and that love is silly emotionalism. Calls it idlotic, and——"

age is only a form of hysteria and that showly approximing the sent of the broks and been in the first in dervis Britton's arms had been in the single emotionalism. Calls it ton when he had to take her in his arms. Illuminating. It had shaken the ground under Carol's feet, it had awakened her to the danger of the situation. She wanted to run away and hid.

"Aw, let's stop talking about that ber of the cast was trying to instill she did not want to face the truth that low." he said testily. enow, he said testily. "When are you going to have him out 'or dinner, dear?" Paul affected an elaborate yawn. "I'm not going to have him out," he aid. "I never did really the that the as pearly as possible.

Tahaw! Honestly, honey, when I think of the injustices—"", when I think "When are you going to have him out, "Then don't, dearest," she soothed him. "You're alwars, like this after him. "You're been in Finney's company." "But the fellow's right." Faul in-sisted warmly. "And just because he': ""He loves to srgue," Virginia re-""He loves to srgue, volt, and the st

so that the scene at the plano went extremely well. She had a light contraito voice, and the glamorous song about the south wind intrigued her fancy. She let the fancy of it sweep her away, and forgot it to him, although she was conscious of this fact the minute she sang the last word and caught the sudden gleam in his ever. Dear Cynthia—Almost every evening I read your column, and I derive much pleasure from it. This is the first time that I have ever written to you. If I do not take up too much space, I would you to print my letter to "Foreign

say I heard of successful marriages between rich American women and poor men. But listen, young lady. I am only

Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

Making Good With What You Have

Thear Madam--I am a member and a strict member of the Grace Lutheran Church, but I am ashamed to admit that I do not know the prayer to use when entering church. I usually com-pose a prayer, but would rather have a regular prayer. Thanking you, I wish your column and page the best of luck. RIDING across our Continent, there is one impression which engraves itself indelibly upon the mind more than any other one thing. FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD MEMBER.

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD MEMBER. Is there no brayer in your regular prayer book that your an use for this purpose? Ask your mother or your pastor to give you a little prayer to say when you explicitly and the prayer to say their own, and if you want to, you could put your own little prayer into a regular form to use each time you go into church. ** indeficitly upon the unutilized wealth—our unmined mountains, our That is our incalculable unutilized wealth—our unmined mountains, our the indeficitly upon the unutilized wealth—our unmined mountains, our that is our incalculable unutilized wealth—our unmined mountains, our boundless neres of rich, uncultivated soil, our vast forests of uncut timber, our boundless neres of rich uncultivated soil, our vast forests of uncut timber, our huge and gigantically wasteful waterfalls—resources that stagger human thought and that are beyond the power of man to appraise properly. And as with our country, so with its people. Most of us remain to the end of our days full of potentialities—qualities that are latent, inactive: we are asleep as to the large part of our ability and connecity.

capacity. Few of us ever completely use ourselves-we develop only a small percentage. just enough, as a rule, to solve the bread-and-butter problem.

Every once in a while a man gets thoroughly aroused, and he grows, becomes and tastes life's better things.

Dear Madam-Quite a long time ago found a little book under my door I found a little book under my door with a story in it that interested me very much. It was continued in the next number. Can you tell me where I can get the book, for it was so in-teresting.

in a living room or bouldoir. A interesting one is this BLACK is the solution of the solution

Nick's Thank you. RESTLESS BUT HAPPY. action, strong emotions, natural re-

finement, imitative rather than independent, amiable rather than aggres-sive, patient and enduring rather than combative and probably lacking in new tendence to be desired. tendency to be domineering.

Tomorrow-Broken Words,

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries What is the first State in the

Union to have an association of women bankers? 2. Describe a pin tray that will look well in the bedroom that has the

new painted wooden furniture? 2. When a piece of butter or some

3. When a piece of butter or some grease is dropped on the kitchen linoleum, what is the best way to wipe it up so that the floor will not be made slippery?
4. If a boy is fifty-three inches tall how many pounds should he weigh? What should a girl of this height weigh? this height weigh?

What is the newest way of wear-5. ing the veil?

6. In what interesting shape is an unusual fan made?

Yesterday's Answers The Pekin Government Univer-sity has opened its doors to girls, thus providing an important edu-

cational advantage for them. In rainy or snowy weather, the baby should get his airing by having all the windows in his

nursery opened, instead of being taken outdoors, in order to escape catching cold.

An attractive new basket that would be pretty for flowers or fruit is of dark brown reed with

a handle that is made of as blos-soming cherry branch. soming energy branca. A boy who is fifty-two inches tall should weigh sixty-six pounds; a girl of this height should weigh

sixty-four pounds. The upper ends of pointed draperies may be held at the waist with large beads arranged in

buckles or circles to add decoration to the dress.

An evening gown that has an opening all the way down the front affords good opportunity for an edging of estrich flues to match or contrast with the frock.





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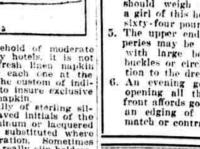
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WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

In a private household of moderate means, and in family hotels, it is not easy to provide a fresh linen napkin with every meal for each one at the table. Hence arose the custom of indi-vidual napkin rings, to insure exclusive personal use of the napkin. The rings are usually of sterling sil-ver bearing the engraved initials of the owner, although alumitum or lacquered wood or celluloid is substituted where expense is a consideration. Sometimes the silver "rings" are really clip-holders, formed of the personal monogram. Nap-kin rings are to be had in the various clan tartan plaids for families who are of Scottish ancestry. Needlers to say, in wealthy households, mapkin tings are inchnown, since there are abundant sup-

Crete paper, each with the numerals 16 at each end either in white on the intervention of the second and caught the sudden gleam in the state of the table have a low glass bowt in the second and caught the sudden gleam in the state of the table have a low glass bowt in the second act Britton had to be prompted several times.
The state of the table have been dropped into the pan in the shape of comes and sixes into the table with the numerals in pink king of the fact. She must cookies that have been dropped into the pan in the shape of comes and sixes in the table of this force the state of the state like you to print my fetter which you sent Girl." Girl." I read your letter which you sent to "An American." I agree with you in almost all the things you said. In my opinion, I think there is not one who can call himself pure-blooded American except the Indian. And maybe not him. Although I was born in America. I am of foreign parentage, and proud of the country from which my parents came. But one thing I must say I heard of successful marriages between rich American women and