Woman's Life and Love

By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

of the modern conveniences, bathor laundry-tubs or carpet-sweepand running water and electric
but to speak of delicatessens with
cooked food imaginable, and a
little of clothes readymade.

inated by the ignorant. Such a woman is an artist in her line.

Another Irish-American girl had so
shining and spotless a flat that one
would have supposed her to be expecting company—yet she was not. A
collection of beautiful knit garments for
her halv showed that her hands never

nay be unable to earn much of sing, but most of them are obliged of pretty hard; indeed, the poorer less skilled they are, the harder toil. How about the wives?

ne siways the excuse of illness or a

We do not say all women should be forced into the most primitive housethat one baby, and the tenement has two rooms, yet the wife stays in ents, they should use them; but when the all day long, without ever contesting the possibility of tidying up, should be good sports and do their task well.

Do Wives Do Their Part?

m work pretty hard outside
the, and most women in all
lithiest homes have nothing to
do but keep the
house. Do we accomplish our task
well, or are we
slackers?

In the old ploneer days, as we
have so often said,
our grandmothers
worked like slaves,
with the vast farm
establishments, and
all of the industries
created in the
home, and dozens
of children. But
to day e we nethe
home, and dozens
of children. But
to day e we nethe
home, and dozens
of children. But
to day e we nethe
home, and corner to day, many the
coolest poorest home has
the modern conveniences, bathlaundry-tubs or carpets-sweens.

Another Irish American girl had so

"Conshohocken"

If you broke an engagement with the
young man and made no excuse, courtesy demands that you write a little
note of explanation.

Wants Gift Suggestion

Dear Cynthia—This is the first time
I have asked you for information and I hope you will give me some good adsize it very much. I hope you will appreciate it very much. I hope you will be followed.

A nice box of candy is the best present for a b

hood so that we can afford competent help to one another, and even venture to domestic help, then we should put abildomestic help, then we should put ability and zest into our household tasks.

A woman in a small suite in an apartment that innumerable young women are hiftless and idle. They sit amid litisand squalor, and seem unconscious the litter of clothes and food and litisand squalor, and seem unconscious and cellars and gardens. She has all the bad air. Sad as are the conditional statements, it is too bad when that force families into poverty that force families into poverty that tenoments, it is too bad when the statements and lack of neatness and lack of neatness and lack of neatness and lack of neatness and liness accentuate the horrors. There

Paul and Virginia

By HELENA HOYT GRANT

Caste

That nice young Hampden chap?"

Pul paused to turn the page of his eternal "Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire" before replying.

"Oh, he's still at the office," he remarked carelessly.

And then after a pause: "Why?"

"Nothing. Just wondering. He's an awfully nice, quiet young "Paul, why do you say there's a certain caste in business? Doesn't that make for a sort of snobbery?"

"S n o b b e r y?

Well—"he hesitated—"well, maybe it does. But it's necessary. It's a part of the game."

"But that doesn't extend beyond business hours, does it?"

"Oh, no; not at all. But—"

"Un reladed that." BAUL, dear, whatever became of "Paul, why do you say there's a cer-

response to the second Another pause from ference does it make

of the manor.

• oh, yes; sure. He's

chap. I don't see much of him. much of him? Why, he's to dinner next week and I just wanted to know. I knew you liked him, but you've said nothing about him for a long time. I wondered. That's all, laking the determined in the long time. I wondered. 's shoulders stirred impatiently. course'—this petulantly. 'Of he is. But, heavens, Virginia.

Hampden's only a junior clerk, rginia glanced at him under the

caste in business, just the same as young man. He's so bright and cheeris in your own social life—I mean ful and—oh, natural. A regular sort not all on the same level, the of plane. You can't expect the genmager of the place to go to lunchwith me every day; nor is it policy me to hobnob with juniors like

Hampden." consense," chirped Virginia bright-That's perfect rot, I know. Voll." put in Paul, with deadly "well, do you sit down to tea the woman who comes in to do

The Woman's Exchange The Answer is "Both"

Editor of Woman's Page:

Dar Madam—Where is the English and a man of either country who does not bother to use the knowledge he has will use incorrect English. But there are just as many purists among cultivated, educated Americans as there are among the same answer applies to your second ensurements.

uses the correct pronunciation the English language—the Englishor an American? is not a question of locality, To the Editor of Weman's Page: ducation and culture.

ted Englishman speaks as impure I

ings You'll Love to Make



color? And if you want your natural color again can you regain it? My hair is of dark blond color. I have painted the doors and windows and have stained the glass. Kindly let me know how I can remove paint from glass. MRS L. H. Ears are coming into style again, you know, and if you go with the style and let your hair be rather plain on the sides for a while, you will both help your hair and keep in the fashion. Keep using a tonic or else liquid vaseline on the sides of your head so that the hair will grow in again, and do not mat the hair at all. If you keep your hair waved you can easily have it puffed out just enough to be becoming without matting it and breaking it all off.

If you can let your hair go for two months without having it get oily or mother work of the fashion. The egg shampoo does not change the color of the hair. It just gives it a glint that an ordinary shampoo does not give. That light wears off as your hair gets dusty and dirty and the shampoo brings it back again, but the actual color of the hair stays the same. If turpentine will not remove the paint from the last at a sinfe or the other of a case and attach

second question.

Only he and his sister are coming

"Don't be a snob, honey," she niled, "You know he's a splendid

n chap. And his sister's so sweet

"Yes, he's a bright kid, all right."
"And just to think, old pomposity, you say you see nothing of him at the

office and you talk nonsense about

Paul laughed in an embarrassed way.

you when you started?" went on Vir-

Tomorrow-The Eternal Urge

"What if the seniors had snubbed

smiled. "You know he's a splendid young man. He's so tright and cheer-

"Coming here to dinner?"

The Hampdens had gone,

Virginia tweaked his car.

She nodded.

and genuine.

gania, relentlessly.

caste.

She Matted Her Hair

Dear Madam-About three years ago I started to mat my hair in order to make my puffs look bigger and now my hair is so thin I can hardly comb it. Even if I mat it my cars will show. Please tell me what I should do to my hair to make it thick so I don't have to mat. It. hair to make it thick so I don't have to mat it. It has ruined my hair and I would also like to know how often I am to wash my hair, as I only wash it once in two months. I use nothing but soap and water. I have recently read an article in the Evening Public Ledger stating when you shampoo your hair with eggs it will make it look a golden color. Is that harmless to hair or not? Do you have to keep on washing it with eggs all the time to keep the color? And if you want your natural color again can you regain it? My hair is of dark blond color.

I have painted the doors and win-

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

If you broke an engagement with the young man and made no excuss, courtesy demands that you write a little note of explanation.

A nice box of candy is the best present for a boy to give a girl.

Scores American Hospitality

Dear Cynthia-While reading your olumn a letter by Peggums M. attracted collection of beautiful knit garments for her baby showed that her hands never were idle. The contrast between homes even of people of almost equal income shows that some modern women are shows that some modern women are successful in their job, and others are lamentable failures. In homes of better income, the indolent, artistic, easy temperament sometimes wallows amid dirt and disorder, too.

HOWEVER emancipated and educated they are, the harder less skilled they are, the harder tool. How about the wives?

Collection of beautiful knit garments for her baby showed that her hands never were idle. The contrast between homes even homes even of people of almost equal income such an arborn girl. My parents are foreigners and my associates are of all nationalities. I have been in many different homes, but I have hever found hospitality in the American home such as I have found in a foreigner's home. Seven per cent of the Americans are inclined to be selfish and hard-hearted people. I had one good experience during the "flu" epidemic, while I nursed my sister and her husband, who has lead to be selfish and her husband to be selfish and her husband to be selfish and her husband to be selfish and he

"Kaney" Writes to "Peggums M."

Dear Cynthia—Will you publish this in regard to what "Peggums M." had to say recently? Well, if I am the "young man" to whom she is referring I will take pleasure in answering some of the questions that she has asked. First of all, she wanted to know why I take American girls out if I don't prefer them. Well, it is just as you said. Any time I find a lovelier girl than the American girl I'll let you know. I am looking forth to find the lovely American girl. 2. I don't live in Camden and work in Philadelphia; that's it. I don't work at all. 3. I mingle with all classes girl. 2. I don't live in Camden and work in Philadelphia; that's it. I don't work at all. 3. I mingle with all classes of people from the highest class to the lowest. 4. I never waited for a girl to ask me to buy her something. Perhaps you wanted that express train to make a lavalliere out of it. Who could tell'5. It is too late for that misfortune. Now, "Peggums M.." my mother is an American and a good one, and so am I. But experience is the best teacher, isn't it? Furthermore, "Peggums M.," clothes don't make the woman, neither do good looks. My mother does not agree with me and I'm not asking her to. The Polish girls are my favorites. So I think it is your own misfortune that the Polish girl waiked away with your fur coat. Perhaps she pawned it to help her husband. Such things occur. But some people sure hate themselves. They only think they are good looking. You are right. Some of the American girls had everything they wanted before they were married and expect the same afterward. But in case a man can't afford to please them what do they want? "A divorce." I think experience is the best teacher, don't you?" KANEY.

Read Your Character By Digby Phillips

Can you snot the person who "Nice chap, young Hampden," said Paul, just a bit paironizingly.

You tell whether a person is deter-to give.

But there was nothing wrong in going mined or not by the elenching of the fist. You didn't need a character ana-lyst to tell you that. It's just another instance which shows that the science of characterology is nothing mysterious. It's just an orderly and conscious study of things you already knew. Science is merely carrying an already existing knowledge to its logical and orderly conclusion, plus the increased knowl-

You know that it is instinctive for a man to clench his fist when he is angry, the woman who comes in to do gania, rejentlessly.

"I don't snub the kid," muttered Paul. "Fact is, I like him. I promise I'll keep an eye on him after this, too."

"You know it "You and your old office caste."

"You and your old office caste."

cried Virginia, derisively, rumpling the brute's hair!

"The Florant Lat."

"The Florant Lat."

or when he makes a determined resolve. Observe more closely. It is when he suddenly and violently clenches his first that he is angry, and it is when he lose that he is angry, and it is when he lose.

"You and your old office caste."

cried Virginia, derisively, rumpling the brute's hair!

who has the habit of carrying his first clenched is the man who is habitually more than usually determined in his decisions. Of course, you have to temper your judgment of these things by common sense, making allowances for a man's surroundings at a given moment. man's surroundings at a given moment, He may be angry or determined, and yet not be particularly anxious to show it, in which case, nine times out of ten, will consciously refrain from clench-

Tomorrow-Sign of the Orator

which he will betray it.

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries
What position is Mrs. Mary L.
Todd, a widow with two children, the first woman to hold in Newark, N. J.?

2. In what up-to-date and sanitary way can a wooden table-top be Describe a tiny and charming jar for marmalade that would tempt the most fastidious person to eat of the good stuff it contains. How many pounds should a boy fifty-five inches tall weigh? How many should a girl of this height

What material is just right and extremely smart for a turned up sports hat at this season of the

year?
6. In what manner is a fascinating pair of skating gloves fashioned?

Saturday's Answers Mrs. Joseph Wodetzki, of Lin-coln, Ill., is interesting to the rest of the country because, at the age of ninety-two, she is one of the two remaining original daughters of the American Revo-

lution in that State.
A cream colored chintz is the best thing to use for curtains in doorway between two rooms with decidedly contrasting color schemes. ' Some of the new batiste chemises

have colored borders around neck and armholes

and armholes.

A boy of fifty-four inches would weigh 72.5 pounds; a girl of this height should be 71.

A striking effect is gained in a figured sweater by making the ground dark blue and all the figures white ures white.
The latest style of skirt for sport wear is the wrap-around skirt which finishes in front.

UNDER THAT WARM FUR COAT



You don't need anything very heavy. A silk blouse of this good-looking tailored style and a silk skirt are plenty. The skirt is one of the newest of separate skirts, being made of a striped shiny and duli silk in a single color, accordion pleated. Is it because she is happy in her becoming garb or because she longs for spring that the wearer of the popular waist and skirt costume gazes so intently at her bonquet?

"The Marriage Gambler"

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Tracy without loving him for the reason that she cannot bear to see him ruin his life through infatuation him ruin his life through infatuation for Daisy Castleton, of "The Jolly Revelers." Nick learns the truth, and is fearful that she has met the man who has the power to awaken her love in Jervis Britton, who is to play opposite Carol in a play given for charity. Carol herself is strongly attracted by Jervis, and is restlessly unhappy. Britton calls her up on the telephone one afternoon.

CHAPTER XXXVI

"Have we?" she said lightly. "I wonder why you think that."

Linder his light words there was a deeper under-current of feeling, an appeal that Carol hadn't the heart to peal that Carol hadn't the heart to appeared for their order, leaving Carol you say, "yes, but I am not a million-

volve the element of determination.

It's easy, when you know how.
You wonder that you ever hesitated a love Nick, she cared for him, she might homent before saying. "Why, yes, of have been happy with him, if he had been content with what she had been content with what she had

to tea with a man. She wanted to go, she wanted to go rribly, and she would!
"I think that would be very nice,"

she said slowly.

Carol flew into her bedroom and scanned herself anxiously in the glass. Excitement had flushed her cheeks, she conclusion, plus the increased knowl- looked happy, tremulously happy. But edge which generally results from this she could not meet her own eyes, she wavered before the expression in them. and with an impatient shrug of her

shoulders she turned away. On the way to the Belleclaire she forced herself not to think. In her heart of hearts she knew that what she was doing was wrong because of the fascination that Britton had for

science in the anticipation of what the afternoon might bring, and she walked into the lobby of the Belleclaire flushed and a little breathless.

Carol Rathbourne marries Nick testedly in a way women have when they want to appear unconcerned.

> Because his attack was so sudden and unexpected. Carol was robjed of her savoir faire, she was unable to parry the thrust lightly as she would have done if she had been prepared for it. She sat there dumb before him, and he went on quickly, "It had to happen sooner or later, I think we have a great many things to say to each other," many things to say to each other.

"Won't you take pity on me and the self."

"A BORED with myself," he said silence she regained her grip on her-

(To be continued)

WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DECIE



Wherever there is snow a sleighing party is a healtful and a most enjoyable winter diversion. Sleighs are scarcer than they were in a former generation, but even two or three regular or improvised sleighs will hold a merry dozen or more.

Invitations should be sent out a week Britton rose from one of the heavily uphoistered chairs. He studied her face through half-closed eyes as she came toward him, but when he bowed over her small gloved hand, and spoke to her, his voice held only friendliness.

He led the way into the big dining room with its shaded lights and discreetly muffled orchestra, and a moment later they were settled at a small table in an alcove and Carol was removing her gloves and looking around inter-

Two Minutes of Optimism

The Riches of Memory

MEMORY has been called the storehouse of the soul. By means of it we treasure up the benefits of all our study and experience. It is memory which gives continuity to life, and makes the past a living factor in all our thoughts and labors. How great a source of happiness memory is can be faintly imagined when we recall that there is probably never a day when we do not recur to some past joy or experience, and live it over again in memory.

And it is impossible to realize how barren life would be were it not for this

power that we have of reproducing the past, How the years of early life, especially, live on in memory, and freshen the dry wastes to which, sooner or later, we are so sure to come in the course of life's journey. Something of the merry-heartedness of childhood comes back as one recalls the freedom and the joy of childhood's happy years. It is half of the secret of keeping young in feeling that we can constantly live over the life of youth in memory, and retain something of its spirit amidst the cares and responsibilities of later years.

It is generally recognized by travelers that one of the principal benefits of travel is the enrichment of the memory. By means of it, the mind is stored, not only with images of specific objects which were seen, but with a rich variety of remembered feelings and experiences which forever after give zest to reflection, and supply material for thought. The person who has seen the world to any purpose has enlarged and deepened the springs of life by enriching his

Memory gives a kind of immortality to our deeds and experiences So, it can be enriched only by such deeds and experiences as it will always be a pleasure and a profit to summon back to life. We can enrich memory by forming helpful friendships, by words and acts which are worthy to live on in recollection, and the reproducing of which will

bring no bitterness or regret, and by familiarizing ourselves with truths and thoughts upon which it will always be an inspiration to dwell. The man who so enriches his memory will never be likely to find life dreary burdensome. He will have a perpetual treasure in his own thoughts, and a never-failing source of joy and comfort in the bounty with which his memory second from pay contacts. The Best Remedy for Fussers Is Agreeing With Them Calmly

It Calls Their Bluff and Makes Them Collapse Without a Word of Reply-It Is More Effective Than Argument

DECLARE!" exclaimed the gether at least until the party of the womap who was always fussing second part has had time to escape.

Sometimes we make the mistake of about everything, "I just feel like writing to the management of that place and complaining."
"Why, what did they do?" asked a bored friend, trying to be sympathetic.

The fussy woman was delighted—a

chance to go into details over her grievance.

"Why," she began with exclamation points sticking-out all through her talk.

"Why, I went in there to look around because it said that there were reductions in the dresses. I didn't want to buy, I just wanted to look around. And I looked at their dresses—I must say I don't think much of them—and a saleswoman came up and insulted me! She didn't say anything, you know, but just kept poking around. watching me! Watching me! As if I were a thief or something! I didn't want any of their old dresses. I saw one I could copy for less than they charge. I'd just like to write to the proprietor and tell him a thing or two! Watching me! As if I were a thief."

"Well," said her friend calmly, "I

"Well," said her friend calmly, "I think that would be a good idea, why don't you?" And the great, big, round bubble burst without even a ''plop!''
That's the best way to treat bubbles like that.

If you try to stick them with plus they'll resist you; if you blow them away they'll come back again. But if you blow them up just a little more they'll "bust," and there will not be any empty, aching void left.

GTHAT law is ridiculous!" some one will say, beginning to blow up one of these bubbles. "Why, somebody ought to tell them how silly that is. They can't do anything but harm with a thing like that. It's foolish. I'd just like to have a chance at them myself. Why, you can't take a man and put him in jail for a little thing like that. Why. hose poor fish that make the laws down

When people get started such a definite harangue about such indefinite and safe objects as "those people down there," the monologue is sure to be a

It is just as sure to have no decisive

It could start today and stop because sleep intervenes; but it might begin fomorrow at the same place or further along, or even behind that, and continue, except for sleeping and cating in-tervals for several days. Until somebody who was bored enough

to care one way or the other should come out of the thoughtful trance which He spoke to her and with a start her eyes came back to his. For a moment they looked at each other, then Britton said deliberately. "This is the first "Well, why don't you tell them about

said deliberately. 'This is the first time I've had you to myself.'

Because his attack was so sudden and your ideas on the subject.'

CASUAL remark like this, accom-A CASUAL remark like this, accom-panied by the mere hint of a yawn, or followed immediately by a direct refthe harangue and the haranguer into a

Neither of them will be gathered to-

Adventures With a Purse

Can you spot the person who is babitually determined? Or, in the case of the average person, can you withstand.

She wanted to go, and she knew that tell at just what moment he makes a decision of sufficient importance to involve the element of determination?

It's easy, when you know how.

You wonder that you ever hesitated a nond then furned to the walter wip had speared for their order, leaving Carol with surface to the walter wip had speared for their order, leaving Carol with surface to have been happy with him, if he lead to go, and she knew that she shouldn't. After the last rehearsal she had determined to put Jervis seemed to Carol as though she were he woman who likes jade jewerly. They with an alliting melody, it have to be. Take the rings for the chestra broke into a lilting melody, it was ansate to love Nick, and even if she didn't need to the walter wip had sechemes. I can see you san!!

Schemes, I can see you say. "yes, but I am not a million-with ent thoughts in a whirt. The or-chestra broke into a lilting melody, it was ansate to Carol as though she were he were don't of the world out of the walter wip had then furned to the walter with her thoughts in a whirt. The or-chestra broke into a lilting melody, it was ansate to be. Take the rings for the corder, leaving Carol as thoughts in a whirt. The or-chestra broke into a set crosswise. But each style is really very nice, and certainly the price is nable, for the rings are marked

> A quaint conceit for the Valentine's eard party is the set of table numbers and pencils for the four bridge or five inndred games. The pencils are black, decorated with little colored painted flowers. The numbers are metal, black enameled, and are also painted with the bright flowers. Both pencils and numbers are secured to a large red heart. The price of the set is \$1.75.

For names of shops address Woman's Page Editor or phone Walnut 2000 or Main 1601 between the hours of 9 and 5.

How Many Uses has a Dessert?

Moderate Circumstances who was particularly famous among her friends for her desserts.

"I don't see how you do it," said a friend enviously, as they were talking together one afternoon.

Your dinners are always delicious, and your desserts a triumph. Just the other night Bob and I were talking, and he said he never had tasted such delicious pie filling as he had here last Friday night.

The Woman in Moderate Circumstances smiled quietly, and continued to crochet. "It's so ridiculously simple," she said at length. "I use Puddine, that's all." "Puddine?" questioned her

friend. "Yes." she replied. "Pudding is my dessert of many uses. Long ago I gave up making cornstarch puddings—one can never count on heir turning out right. But with Puddine, one can make a denclous, creamy dessert that always turns out—a firm, smooth meld, luscious, rich and so nutritious, It's easy to make, too," she added. "All that is required is to add some sugar and milk, and boil for three minutes.

"But," objected her friend, "you have more than one dessert. How about the delicious blane mange you served the night the Grahams were here? And what about that creamy mound of wonderful vanilla dessert you had one time?" "Oh." said the Woman in Mod-

erate Circumstances, with a knowing smile, "Puddine comes in any number of flavors-chocolate, rose vanilla, cream vanilla, orange and "But your pies and cakes with

those luscious fillings—surely you don't make those with Puddine."
"Surely I do," she replied with a laugh, "and ice cream, too—makes it rich and velvety." "My dear," said her friend sol-unly, "I want to thank you. You certainly have taught me something

The Woman in Moderate Circumstances finished counting her stitches. "It only costs 15c, too," she said, 'and one box serves fif-teen people, or a 10c box seven people."

r grocer sells Puddine! Order

arguing.
That never works; it is too much what the bubbler wants.

what the bubbler wants.

It merely gives an excuse for raising the voice, affords an opportunity for greater stress on certain phases of the subject.

No, the best remedy for this kind of bubble-blowing is a calm assent, an agreeable calling of the bluff, a casuat going one better.

A GREE with 'em, watch 'em burst, call their bluff, see 'em droop! It sounds like a game at the circus. But the feeling that you have made one of these fussers "back down" is much more comforting than the feeling of winning a "good seegar," or even a brown derby.

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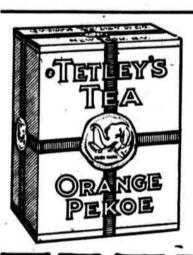
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