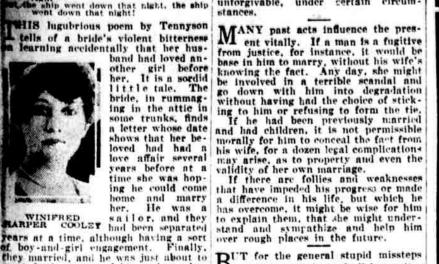
A FANCIFUL PAIR OF GLOVES

By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY



THE young wife, in her first jealous action, upbraided him, and he tried to tell her how lovely he used to be tway from his home town, and of how he had felt a temporary infatuation for a girl he had met in some foreign port. She furiously refuses to kiss him goodby, and he is forced to go sadily away. by, and he is forced to go saily away, of one human being to another, unless saying the above words, feeling sure for sins against the one who forgives. saying the above words, feeling sure ber better judgment will cause her to forgive him for a disloyalty in years long before their marriage, and that "it will all come right." The tragedy of his ship's sinking, and her being left forever removeful for her hasty decision and hard cruelty is one that may well happen in any age.

The sins against the one who forgives. It is rather presumptions in us to usure the role of the Creator in judging and meting out punishments. If some one fofmed us and we forgive the offense, that is a personal matter, but to forgive one for some foolish act in a time when we had no interest in him, and he no obligation toward us, is absurd.

How prone are we to judge our fel-How prone are we to judge our fellow-men, and condemn them without any knowledge of the conditions or peculiar temperations! How and are we to pronounce snap judgment on persons whose whole heredity and temperations whose motives for actions are unknown to us! Duty and loyalty to a present family may be imperative and indisputable, yet what one did years before that family existed is another matter. It is not that one should condone seri-

A Husband's "Past" a little, my love; it will all come our evil. There are crimes that are ship went down that night, the ship went down that night!

they married, and he was just about to BUT for the general stupid missteps start forth on one of his cruises when But forth on one of his cruises when

He comes home promptly to dinner be-cause he says he wants to please me.

But that's just a pretense."
"Why, Genevieve, he must be per-

"Does he forget-to kiss you?"

Tomorrow-The Expedition

to her will answer you, too. But there

Hair Has Stopped Falling Out

Dear Madam-You have helped

How can a pretty gingham dress be made for a girl of seventeen? An or-gandie dress? How should a seventeen-year-old arrange her hair if it is fairly

long and thin and she has a long face?

READER

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

the morning.

vieve's voice.

The Woman's Exchange

She is Too Slim

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please tell me how to get stouter. I am nineteen years of age and only weigh 107 pounds. I am not bad looking, and everybody tells me that if I were only stouter I would be much better looking. I am quite to her will answer you itoo. But there is another important thing which you must remember, and that is, don't worry about being thin, because it will only make you thinner or keep you "as is." Lots of girls worry themselves thin about unimportant things, and I hope you are not going to do anything like that. Eat, eat, eat and exercise. You'll gain those extra pounds.

She mouned

"Does he what?"

Paul and Virginia

By HELENA HOYT GRANT



Nerves MY DEAR!" gasped Genevieve Snell, "my dear, I'm all at like that of a wounded doe. "Exaggerate?" Wirginia sighed and Strictort care of my

Virginia sighed and tried not to smile. Poor Genevieve, Genevieve was a natural gasper. She was the sort who could not be happy unless she was at ragged edges.

"Edward is so provoking," she rambled on. Edward was her husband. "I'm sure I don't see how you to understand time and time again, and yet he is just the same. His cruelty is killing me. And he pretends to be so thoughtful; that's what hurts. He brings me candy and flowers and things, but I know it's all a sham. He comes home promptly cause he save he want.

a nuisance as my Edward."

Genevieve and Virginia had been June

brides in the same year.

"I know just what you're going to dear. Yes, I say the same thing but my Edward. I tell everybody considerate and generous

"But Paul---" Genevieve raised a tragic hand. "Don't say it, Virginia. I know the thole story. Isn't it just too disappointing for a girl after she's gotten over all the foolish part of being mar-

ried to find that her husband is just to the doctor often-about your poor common clay?" herves?" Virginia was determined, but deterination was nothing to Genevieve.

"My Edward seems to delight to ter- and he says my nerves—"
ent me. He pretends to be so kind and And so on for one hour and ten minsweet, but it's all 'n mockery. Oh, utes until dear, sometimes I'm afraid my poor departure, nerves will give way and I'll not be responsible for what I do; And yet I catch her it responsible for what I do: And yet I catch her reflection in the mirror above must go about with a pleasant smile, a smile like a mask that is hiding a breaking heart."

'Virgina trad net to smile.

'Virgina trad net to smile.

Virgina signed as she chanced to catch her reflection in the mirror above the mantel in the living room,

"Oh, Lerd," she breathed piously, "keep my Paul as he is; but above all, keep me from nerves." Genevieve, I'm sure you exaggerate ings. Now—

She is Too Slim

popular with the male sex, but even

they remark about my slimpers. What

"A Reader" asked exactly the ques-

tion that you asked, and the reply given

Things You'll Love to Make

Carf Hat-Irimming

can I do to get stouter" ANNIOUS.



Gloves sport fancy tops these days, the fancier the better. As if this entaway effect were not enough for the most fastidious wearer, this pair of kid gloves brazenly adds a gay design which stands out in bold contrast to the severe black and white of the gloves and their stitching. Springtime will see many of these "embroidered" gloves in the shops

"The Marriage Gambler" By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Carol Rathbourne marries Nick | that he was married, she wanted only Tracy without loving him for the rea-son that she cannot bear to see him ruin his life through infatuation for Daisy Castleton, of "The Jolly Revelers." Nick learns the truth, and is fearful she has met the man who has the power to awaken her love in Jervis Britton, who is to play opposite her in a drama given for charity. Carol herself is strongly for charity. Carol herself is strongly attracted by Jervis and is restlessly unhappy. Britton calls her up on the telephone one afternoon and asks her to have tea with him. He frightens her by speaking too plainly and, realizing his mistake, hastily seeks cover in casual conversation.

CHAPTER XXXVIII Daisy Makes Plans

EVER since that day when she had taken tea with Nick, Daisy had brooded over the fact that he was un-

"Paul—"
"There, there, my dear, I don't blame feet."
"That's the way it is with me. I'm always telling dear mother that Edward is just perfect, although, you know as well as I do. Virginia, that men are simply the most when he starts off for the office in me when he starts off for the office in the world."
"Why, tienevieve, he must be perfect, my dear, I don't blame feet."
"That's just it—that's what's kill-could win him back. She had learned how to a great deal since Nick had first come into her life. She had learned how to dress richity but inconspicuously; she had forced herself to undertake a course of reading; she had developed a great."

The Question Corner of reading; she had developed a great deal, and she had her big trump card to play at the psychological moment, the fact that she loved him.

She wanted a chance to show him how much she cared, and how much her caring could mean to him. She "No." Tragedy dripped in Gene-ieve's voice. "No. That's it. He just pretends that he is going to forget. was confident that once she had him back she would have no difficulty in winning him away from his cold, selfish wife. Daisy had never seen Carol, but inwardly she despised her. She char-"Genevieve, dear, do you have to go acterized her as a heartless type of woman interested in nothing but her own life, and incapable of giving Nick Genevieve nodded eagerly.
Oh, yes, indeed. Why I go to see the doctor two and three times a week. the love and affection he deserved.

But Nick had made no effort to get

in touch with Daisy. He had not tried to see her, as she had been certain he would, and finally, in desperation, she utes until Genevieve took a nervous sent him a little note. This note was not sent to the apart-

Virginia sighed as she chanced to eleverly written: "Dear Nick-Ever since that day

when we met by chance on the street, I have been hoping that you would run in to see me. I have never forgotten you. and should like to realize that we are still friends. Always sincerely, "DAISY."

him on that. She felt, with a vindictive little stab of resentment, that Nick' wife would never stoop to colored writng paper; that she would probably consider it had taste, and Daisy wanted so much to be what Nick wanted her

its careful wording.

"She's been trying hard and she's changed." he mused to himself. "What a good little sport she is."

Impulsively he decided to go see her. Nick was no snob and he felt that to write her a stilted note refusing to drop in for a triangle call would be not only its careful wording. Dear Madam—You have helped me-before and I am coming again to you for advice. I have been using liquid vaseline in my hair to step it from falling out, and it has stopped falling out. I would like to know if I kept this up whether my hair would become which. I have been told that my hair is

write her a stilled note relusing to drop in for a triendly call would be not only unnecessarily cruel, but foolish. After all, she had been such a good little sport when he had told her that thick. I have been told that my hair is in for a triendly call would be not only naturally thin. Would that prevent it from becoming thick? How long should it take before the hair will be noticeably thicker. My hair is oils, and the vascline makes it more so. What could be done to stop this?

to be friends. Why not, why shouldn't they be friends? There was no reason save that people would mistake a clean friendship for something else entirely. It was the way of the world. Nick shrugged his shoulders and called

Daisy's face a few minutes later when she hung up the receiver. Daisy was out to win, and her one excuse was that she loved him and wanted him to

Tomorrow-Jervis Meets Velma.

The Royal Wedding

She had fully expected that he would turn to her for comfort, and once he did that she was confident that she did that she was confident that she was confident that she was confident that she was confident that she could win him back. She had learned window for its has had the honor of constant or the could be confident.

writers-Coleridge, Southey and Lowell?

How can a waste-paper basket lend just the right note of color

should weigh; what is the number for a girl of this height? To wear with a plain sweater or a sports suit, describe a brand-new type of hat that is vastly be-

In what way is a touch given to a pair of low black patent leather shoes that makes them suitable for wearing with afternoon frocks?

Yesterday's Answers

the long ears forming two loops to carry the bag with. After the teeth have been brushed, a solution of salt and water is a

Peter Pan collar and cuffs of the on a sweater of the high-necked

Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

TRVING T. BUSH has been called "the man who found a wilderness in New straight line, and with black embroidery

READER SCARF HAT-TRIMMING makes a picture eque frame for a youthful face picture eque frame for

Accidents don't happen. The success of America and its people is not an accident. It has come because our forefathers and our fathers took off their coats and worked. Two things determine national or individual success, the right policy and hard work.

If I were a young man today, I would go into the country and farm or get into some basiners closely related to agriculture. The attractions of the city are great, but on the whole, those of the country are greater, considering health, comfort and freedom from social disaster. Good times on the farm are as good as anywhere else and had times are less burdensome.

Every once in a while I get all puffed up with world ideals, but after a mental spree I come back to the realization that I can serve the world best by doing my own little job the best I know how.

doing my own little job the best I know how.

That He Wasn't Feeling Well WRINKLES His Mother Knew Right Away

He Kept His Letters Cheerful and Bright, but She Read More Than Was In or Between the Lines, as Mothers Will

The man whose work compelled him to live away from home, "the way my mother can tell when there's anything the matter with me."

He had just recovered from an attack of grip that had knocked him down, but not entirely, though almost out.

not entirely, though almost, out. His state of mind had been extreme-

low for those two weeks or so durwish that something would happen "But I was very careful to write my mother all the most foolish things I could think of," he said, wonderingly, "so that she wouldn't worry about me.

I didn't mention being sick at all didn't even hint at it. And yesterday I got a letter from her saying. 'I think you'd better arrange to come home for a week as soon as you can manage it. You need to be taken care of for a while.' Now, what do you make of that?"

THERE'S nothing that you can make of it; it just is.
She's his mother, that's all. He

man, is that the harder he tries to fool her the more clearly she sees through

her the more clearly she sees through him, and he never realizes it.

Probably his letters, written especially to jut her off the scent of his misery, were so unnaturally cheery and full of foolishness that she knew that something must be the matter.

"That boy," she probably said in a worried tone, "that boy isn't well, or clse he's worried about something, He'd better come home and get some care."

Boys are trained to be such stoics that they consider it unmanly to "blab to mother" about every little thing that happens to them.

But they might just as well tell it all, right at the start; for if anything is wrong with "that boy." mother reads it all between the lines, no matter how far awny "that boy" is. or how carefully he has disguised his troubles.

Or how grown-up he its.

after a very narrow escape from serious injury in an automobile and trolley collision. He was only lightly scratched, and

the man who had been driving the

A man may be the cleverest man in the State, but he cannot fool his mother about his feelings.

And a funny thing about a man, any man is that the harden he tries to feel lief, even if the situation is not changed

In a Quandary

Boys are trained to be such stoics The only shop of its kind where the prospective mother can shop and obtain advice as to the proper layette for the newcomer.

Please Tell Me What to Do

To "Romeo and Juliet" Your friends are both very silly.

Don't you think it's all rather vulgar?

To "K A W"

Dear Cynthia—Being one of your faithful readers for three years, I now am coming to you for advice for the first time.

To "K. A. W."

If you are in love and this man has told you he loves you, you surely are intending to marry and are engaged, there is no disrespect in the young man's kissing you under such circumstandes. If you are not engaged, however, just talk frankly to him and say that you do not feel that you should allow these till this day. Nick shrugged his shoulders and called Daisy up on the telephone.

Luella answered, and he could hear her loud shout for Daisy, and the tap; tap of Daisy's little heels as she hurried from the next room.

But he would have been amazed if he could have seen the look of triumph on Daisy's face a few minutes later when the could have seen the look of triumph on Daisy's face a few minutes later when the could have seen the look of triumph on Daisy's face a few minutes later when the could have seen the look of triumph on Daisy's face a few minutes later when the could have seen the look of triumph on Daisy's face a few minutes later when the could have seen the look of triumph on Daisy's face a few minutes later when the could have seen the look of triumph on the could have seen the look of t

it issing you under such circumstances. If you are not engaged, however, just talk frankly to him and say that you do not feel that you should allow these liberties and they must stop. Then stick to it. Does this help or is there more to the trouble? Your letter is a little vague.

American Wives Again

Dear Cynthia—I take great interest in reading your column and can hardly wait of an evening to get the paper, 1920, my mother died. As we had a dandy home, my sister took charge. Exactly now, year from mother's death to the day my sister to get and to the day my sister to get an evening to get the paper, wait of an evening to get the paper of the

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ife and mankind.

You have met people who enery

everything to excess. The reference is

not to zealots and "intensivists,"

people who become absorbed in pet ideas

and occupations to the exclusion of

other things, for these are as likely as

not to be people of strong wills, though

perhaps narrow in their outlook on

But you know the type of person who, when gracious, is oh! so exceedingly gracious; who upon sad occasions is the saddest of the sad; whose laughter

is the saddest of the sad; whose laughter becomes boisterous; who, when the general conversation waxes loud, talks louder than anybody else; who, on hearing a story a trifle "off color" im-mediately tries to tell one worse. Of course you have met such people, many of them

of them.

Their trouble is the opposite of strong will. It is lack of balance due to lack of self-control, the inability or aversion to self-discipline. It often saves embarrassment and even more serious complications to be able to spot these

You know them by their mouths.

It's a bit hard to describe their mouths. Perhaps the best way to say it is that their mouths are literally, as

well as figuratively, loose. The muscles controlling the expression of the mouth appear to be loose or flabby. And it's a fact that they are. Have you ever realized to what extent you control your emotions by controlling your expression of it? And since the mouth

betrays emotion probably more quickly than any other feature, it follows that

of controlling the muscles of the mouth. Lack of control over those muscles is

a very strong indication of lack of con-trol over thought. In short, it's an

indication of a very self-indulgent

Tomorrow-Sensuality

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In each corner of the cloth and in one corner of each napkin there is emcotton, put in a running or darning

three-quarter inch from the edge.

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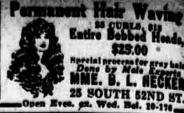


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be two ends. Sew a lace rosette or property of a snap-fastener to each After putting on the hat adjust sightly over the ears, unless your face is stout, and coil it up in a rather loose to the side.

HAT-TRIMMING and clasp at the side.

ment. It was sent to Nick's business address, and for Daisy it was rather

The note was written on plain white The note was written on plain write paper unscented. Daisy secretly cherished a fondness for dashing stationery. She possessed some pale pink paper, the envelopes of which were lined with a vivid purple, but something told her Nick would laugh if she wrote to

to be in every way possible.

Nick read the note and smiled over

The forthcoming wedding of Princess Mary recalls one of the customs attach-

Today's Inquiries
What was the unusual thing
about the wives of three great

Describe a fascinating pair of shoe-trees, which serve for an-other purpose besides holding the

o a room? What is the number of pounds which a boy fifty-seven inches tall

A truth party is attractive and appropriate for Washington's Birthday. Send a self-addressed. stamped envelope to the editor of woman's page for details.

A quaint bag for sewing is made of white a Japanese crepe into the shape of a bunny's head, with cunning eyes, nose and mouth sewed on in darning stitch, and

good antiseptic with which to When a boy is fifty-six inches tall he should weigh 79.5 pounds; a girl this tall should weigh 78.5

carlety.
A striking looking jumper dress is made of flowered cretonne with n jade-green background, and is worn with a simple white crepe de chine blouse.

plies to cloth and napkins.

broidered an urn or vase with fruit, stems and leaves. Before planning for this, though, measure two inches in from the edge all around the luncheon stitch on this line. Make the stitche possibly one-quarter inch in length with similar space between stitches. This work on the napkins is put in

oval, done in the running stitch, and the vase and fruit should be in several bright colors. On the napkins the de-

car was slightly cut and bruised.

But the shock and nervous strain told on him, and he was afraid of the effect on his mother when he told her about it.

He had to go past her to get to his own room, when he reached the house, but he managed what he considered a casual smile and a light remark.

His mother got right up and went after him.

after him.
"That boy," she told the rest of the family—he was still "that boy" to her—"is going to cry! I don't know what's happened, but it's something serious."

would have to get up long before morning dawned to get ahead of her intuition, her instinct, her—call it what you like—motherhood.

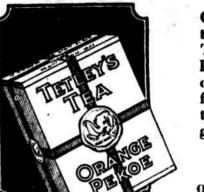
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