Woman's Life and Love

By WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY .

"Doing the Right Thing by Her"

WHEN next they met, this gallant was a high-class and prosperous like so many for-elgners and suc-c c e d ed. He was talking about his ountrymen who

WINIFRED **EARPER** COOLEY tie wife, as they thought it better to wed one of their

This was almost like the custom of "picture brides" of the Japanese, when man knows nothing of what he is to raw in love's lottery except from the photograph sent him.

HE TOLD me of a friend who was The state of the same sears ago, and came to him, showing him a pho-tograph of a girl in Italy. "What do you think of her?" the friend asked anxiously. Of course the first man spoke highly, and, indeed, she did seem a handsome girl with large eyes and a sweet expression, and vast quan-tutes of dark hair.

way. "Tired?"

"Eggs?" he inquired harshly. "Why, yes, honey " she giggled rously, "eggs, of course."

She glanced at him sharply and no-ticed the dark frown between his honest and usually pleasant eyes. "Do you feel terribly tired out,

dear?" "Oh, get dinner," he said gruffy. He unfolded his newspaper with nerv-ous irritation.

very hungry tonight, dear." she said ami-ably. "To tell the truth. I forgot about

By HELENA HOYT GRANT

The Storm

"Tired?" He nodded shortly. "I hope you're not ery hungry tonight. mr." she said ami-bly. "To tell the outh. I forgot about

truth. I forgot about the ment tonight. We'll have a nice tomato omelette, ephone. She heard him rattle

His voice in the

her temples and bent her ear to listen.

the hook impatiently

He had kissed her in an absent - minded His voice in

countrymen who went back to the romantic. Old World for their brides. Sometimes they were affinneed before coming to America to make their way. Other times, he said, they wrote home for a modest, domes-tie wife, as they

Week after week, for years, she waited in vain, and in the meantime the luster faded from her eyes, and her luxuriant hair grew thin, her skin sal-low, and her figure skinny. Women in trenical countries mature early and and dance halls? low, and her figure skinny. Women in tropical countries mature early and fade young. Her teeth became poor, and her general vivacity and charm

I always like my mind to be occupied with the knowledge of what would be the best thing for a girl of sixteen. were lost entirely.

Little girls of sixteen should not go to any public places, botels, cafes, dance halls, clubs or any such places alone. A little girl of sixteen should not be out alone after 8, and if she is with others she should be in her home before Now the young brave, touched in his vanity, bewailed his fate, not having the decency and manhood to realize that all of these deteriorations were due to his having abandoned the 10 o'clock.

Please Tell Me

By CYNTHIA

To "Danny"

He's in Love

Proper for Girl of Sixteen

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boosters. Let me add that I also have gone

about his world quite a bit. There are about a dozen countries in this world I have never been in. In all my travels I have never come in contact with women more beautiful, lovelier, more intelligent the action of the second s intelligent than our own American women. The young man No. 2 and all the rest who think as he does can absorb that for a while. HE WAS pale and worn when he She knew her heart was breaking. She came in and sat down in the living wondered if he would care after she

A TROTTER AND AN AMERICAN.

and a terribly ugly swear-word, one that she had never heard Paul utter in her life, ripped in

great salty tears trickle down her cheeks and into the corners of her mouth. She

THE LATEST IN HANDBAGS What to Do Cynthia has not come across your other letter as yet. Dear Cynthia-Here's my trouble. 1 am twenty-two and am in love with a funny kind of girl. She changes every once in a while, and I can't tell whether she likes me or not. 1 don't know her very welf, or I could find out without your assistance. Thanks very much for the information I hope you will give me. DOUBTENT. DOUBTFUL. There is no way of finding out unless you ask the girl herself. Continue to go see her and get to know her better. Perhaps she is flirting or perhaps is very temperamental and changeable. As you grow to know her better you will be able to judge her. L. L. D.

> The mesh bag once again is coming to the fore, although in a slightly different shape. The new kind has a round top and all its accouter-ment is fastened to the outside edge of the top, hanging around it just as a soldier's equipment dangles from his belt. There are a powder box, lipstick and all the paraphernalia that belong to a well-fitted bag nowadays. The velvet cardcase is the fold-over kind, with a decoration of steel beads to give it distinction and character. It is big enough for a handkerchief or two and some change in addition to the cards

"The Marriage Gambler"

should have known better than to leave Carol unprotected.

> arol would furiously resent any at-But Nick had this right. Nick was her husband. He should have planned to husband. He should have planned to be present tonight if for no other rea-son than to protect Carol from herself. Nick had reasoned differently, but of course Tom could not know this. Nick had figured the thing out for himself and it amounted to this. He had no fear of Carol's being swept away. He knew that she had high ideals and clung to them, but he wanted her to be free to meet her decision. He was aware of meet her decision. He was aware of e fact that she cared for Britton, but the fact that she cared for Britton, but he did not know how much. He had reasoned that the night of the play might bring things to a head, and by leaving town he had purposely forced the issue. But what Nick did not know was the fact that Carol had been fight-ing has fooling for Dittors and the

The Bridegroom-10-be Gets Nerond Bridegroom-to-be Gets Nervous More Thoroughly Than His Fiancee rgets Things, Another Is Attacked With Self-Conscious-ness, While a Third Just Shivers With Fright

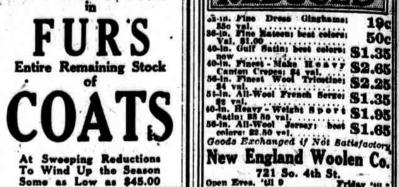
One Forgets Things, Another Is Attacked With Self-Conscious-

THE bridegroom - to - be - in - a-few- that he was the only person who, even

There was a vague, uncertain in a meditative manner. "Nervous?" asked a friend who was passing. "No-yes," he replied. "I just re-membered that I left the keys to my of-fice at home and I'm wondering whether I can get in or not." And he didn't seem to think it was a bit funny in him to have left the keys or a bit queer for him to be going to his office on his wedding day.

There was only one thought in mind-he must take care of "her."









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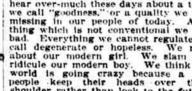
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an ugly way through the room. Her heart quailed and she felt the

licked the salt in a wretched thirst. Ah! He had his party!



"Jumping Jehosaphat!" he cried into the receiver. "Say, Doc, if I come right over there can't you fix me up?"

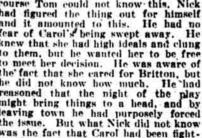


been called out of town on business. Carol feels that he is leaving deliberately, and although she is at first depressed, hor feeling later gives way to one of recklessness. She is angry when Tom Seeley, an old friend of Nick's, appoints himself her guardian for the evening. CHAPTER XLVI

fights the emotion, but on the day of the play Nick informs her that he has

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1982, by Public Ledger Company Carol Rathbourne marries Nick Tracy without loving him, for the reason that she cannot bear to see him ruin his life through infatuation

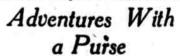
Tom realized that he had no right appoint himself as guardian to Carol. for Daisy Costleton, of "The Jolly Revelers," Nick learns the truth. arol and, afterward, when Carol meets Jervis Britton, who strongly attracts her. Nick makes no attempt to inter-fere. Britton and Carol are in the cast of a play to be given for charity, and they are thrown con-stantly together. When Carol dis-covers that she cares for him she





me?" he asked anxioualy. "Is my face dirty or are my clothes muddy or any-thing?" The whole family looked him over carefully. "No." they reported. "Why?" "Well, as I came up the street there

And the poor, nervous soul didn't realize that he was suffering from an acute attack of self-consciousness. After all, it was his first venture and it was only natural for him to feel



boys." At last he did tear himself away and

arrived at the house. Some presents had just come and he had to see them and admire them.

But something was wrong, some-thing that shouldn't have been there was on his mind.

"Is there anything the matter with

A TROTTER AND AN AMERICAN.
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The dinner was a perfect zero. "Oh, honey. I'm so awfully sorry. The dessert didn't jell, I don't know why. I put in just the same amount of water and the sugar was melted be-

Virginia felt cold inside. "Coffee's cold," he said abruptly. His eyes were as cold and hard as steel. Odd, Virginia thought suddenly: mhe had not noticed them before. The hard hump in her throat almost suffo-reted her. "Darling, I'm so sorry," she wept-"Oh, I know it, but don't bother me." he said crossly. "This tooth will drive me crazy, but I'm going right over to the dentist's, he told me to

cated her. "Do you want an aspirin, dear?" she Sually asked timidly. And Paul withdrew from his abstracted thing. And then she did a very curious

air long enough to fix her with a stare She stole into the living room and took his framed photograph from its siche of honor above the tiny fireplace and she pressed a kiss to the cold, inan-

most contemptuous. "An aspirin! An aspirin! Good beavens, do we have aspirin in place of

Ily for dessert now?" Virginia mumbled an excuse and fied imate glass. "Did his poor toofums hurt him and from the room. In her own little bed-room she flung herself down and wept make him so cross? Poor old darlin', Virginia's so sorry !" out the pain and startled grief that her very soul. Thus passeth the storm-in the first

So this was the end ! This was the cataclysm-the end of

Tomorrow-White 'Uns. the world-the crush of the universe.

The Woman's Exchange

vear :

A Very Nice Gift

To the Editor of Woman's Proc. Dear Madam-In sending a little gift bear Madam--In sending a little gift to a bride in moderate circumstances, would a silver sugar spoon and silver butter knife be permissible, or is there anything newer in that line that you have to suggest?

CONSTANT SUBSCRIBER. Tes, I think that would make a very pice gift indeed and 1 am sure the bride will be delighted to get it.

Swimming Will Reduce

Fo the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Please tell me through your wonderful column if swimming has tendency to reduce, and if so, would wo hours a week be sufficient? SLIM

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of exercise. If you want to reduce, swimming will help you do it, and two hours a week will be enough to start the good work. But if you want to set fatter, and you swim two hours a week, eat more than usual, the swim-ining will make you stouter. It trims you down of that superfluous fat, but builds you up and nuts you in condition builds you up and puts you in condition to gain good solid flesh that is worth something. If you want it to make you thinner you will have to watch your dist and not eat too much butter-fats or too rich food.

She is Somewhat Attractive

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Lear Madam-I am a girl of fourteen years and somewhat attractive. I have long, rather dark, brown hair, but it is yery thin. In combing my hair my ears are always bound to show. Can you tell me a way by which to thicken my hair? ine a way by which to thicken my if I would bob it, would that he make my Mair thicker? J.

Your hair needs a good tonic. Get something that your druggist recom-mends and use it every other night or the mass aging your scalp thoroughly when you apply it. This will stimulate the growth of new hair and fill up the emply spaces so that those bothersome ears will not show. Bobbing might help, but try the tonic first, for even hobbed hair does not look wait if it is bobbed hair does not look well if it is so thin that the ears show through.

Thinks She Is Over-Weight

Is bobbed hair still in fashion?

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam--1 am a young girl six-teen years old. I weigh 118 pounds. What should I weigh? I would be very glad if you would tell me some way of reducing. Are vinegar and lemon juice harmful to take for reducing? In helped beir still in family a By CORINNE LOWE It is some time since we adopted the that hardware should be principle given hard wear. Yet we cling with a passionate devotion to the ideal. Many of the blouses of today are trimmed with steel beads, nickel balls and links, par-

and a starte

Collinson (

"ANXIOUS." Unless you are very short, this is not such a terrifically heavy weight for you if you are over five feet it is just the correct weight. Do not take anything to make you reduce; it is harmful prac-tice. Just leave out a few second helps of potates and other things from your menu, and exercise as much as you can, instead. Yes, bobbed hair is still worn a great deal, although it is said that the newest style is a softly arranged coffure wih a knot at the back of the head.

tons. The sleeves are a new touch.

ern about flappers, less about he-vamps less about paint and powder, less about smoking and less about the virtues of

less about and less about the virtues in the nations. Tell me, are there any of Cynthia's readers who will believe with me? A. L. O. M. all.

Are Still Up

was just a blundering old dear.

was just a blundering old dear. It wasn't fair to blame him. She leaned forward and put her hand on his for a moment. "Thank you, Tom, and forgive me for being cross. I'm excited tonight: yon see it's my first public appearance. in every case, without exception, the normal, "bright" eye denotes a keep But I want you to know that I do appreciate your calling for me. But she carefully avoided answering his question as to whether or not she mind.

would go home with him after the per-formance. Tom noticed that, and it formance. Tom noticed that, and it troubled him. He wondered, too, if Carol's excitement were due as much to the play as it was to Jervis Britton. She un instant. was in a reckless mood, too, and Nick

as nway. Suddenly Tom was furious with Nick. Why had he left town? No matter what had happened between them. Nick

The Question Corner · Today's Inquiries

 Describe a centerpiece that would be appropriate and attractive for the Washington's Birthday party.
 In what new way is a colorful basket for candy or sewing dec-orated on the outside?

a. How may ivory handles on a toilet set or on silver knives be

cleaned? 1. Name the correct weight for a boy

ixty-five inches tall

5. What good-looking touch is added to the dress and cape of old blue

to make them distinctive? U. In the line up of materials for spring what old one with a new effect is prominent?

Yesterday's Answers

Between 40,000 and 50,000 wom en are in the employ of the Gov-ernment in Washington, and this nearly double the number of

2. The feathers of an enchanting fan begin by being a coral pink and change their tips to a soft purple, so that the effect is different from those which are generally seen. Wearing waterproof paper gloves filled with warm oil for about twenty minutes at a time is a surprisingly effective way of treat. ing hands to make them soft and white.

A boy of sixty-four inches should

weigh 116 pounds. Monkey-fur "clocks" form the strikingly unusual bit of trim-ming which is seen on a pair of black silk stockings.

When one desires a beaded chif-fon dress, a fascinating color combination can be achieved by having the dress of lavender and the beads of a not too bright bing's blue.

king's blue.

"Oh, boney, I'm so awan, and the sugar was melted be-by I put in just the same amount of water and the sugar was melted be-the looked up at her with a gudden "Be looked up at her with a gudden "Don't talk!" he snid in a strange, "'Coffee's cold," he said abruptly, "'Coffee's cold inward mental condition. Or perhaps be says, "Her eyes sparkled with in-terest," or maybe it was enthusiasm with which he made tsem sparkle. with which he made teem sparkle. If has the answer to the sparkling eye. If e speaks a truth from the ar. it is, if I remember correctly, a yard it is, if I remember correctly, a yard wide-or possibly forty inches-and, wide-or possibly forty inches-and, wide-or possibly forty inches-and, while not that heavy crinkly crepe, is The point is this. Sparkling eyes do nevertheless of very good quality, and needed me. I want you to know that not necessarily denote any particular you can call on me if you do, that's one of the things he mentions, but they would answer a great many purposes.

Antoinette Donnelly's

sou can call on me if you do, that's do denote that activity, rapidity and directness of mental process which we call high intelligence, and which makes possible such things as mischief, keen interest and enthusions.

Cold feet: poor circulation, as a rule, is the cause of cold feet, cold hands, and red noses. Outdoor exercise, together with deep breathing and the morning shower followed by a vigorous

morning shower followed by a vigorous rub, are the things with which to com-bat your troubles. Breathe from fifteen to twenty times every morning on aris-ing before an open window. Fill the lungs to capacity, and let them empty themselves easily. Take deep breaths when you are outdoors. The warming effect of deep breathing you may prove when you are waiting for a car on an exposed platform. Of course, drugs will sometimes make the eyes shine. So will insanity. But even the drug-bright eye has a dullness to its sheen, and there is wildness in the insane eye. You can't mistake either of them for the normally bright eye for

P. B.: How about a fresh air cock-tail to begin the day with? Wonderfully exhilarating! By any other name it would be as effective. Here's how you take it. Standing, to be sure. Feet on the floor not no the sure. the floor, not on the rail. Head up so neck will be extended shoulders straight, Miss Hazel Jean Kirk, a college stuneck will be extended, shoulders straight, nems at sides, gradually commence to breatbe deeply and slowly. Fill your lungs until you feel them full to the bursting point, then let them empty themselves slowly and without force. Repeat this from fifteen to twenty times,

In the days of Chesterfieldian etiquette, it was deended impedite to make the weather a topic of conversation; a well-bred man or woman of that stately period was supposed to have less obviou, subjects of discussion. Times have, changed, or climes have changed, per-haps. In a climate where a sunny, tender, May-like day may be followed by an Arctic night of howling blizzards, the weather inevitably becomes the most dramatic of topics on occasion. Yet the man or woman who talks about everyday weather every day is an insufferable bore. Maybe Chesterfield had become infuriated by me or more of the type who do nothing but grunble about the weather. We have them with us always. Summer is too hot for them, subjects of discussion. Times ha

about the weather. We have them with us always. Summer is too hot for them, winter is too cold, spring too uncertain, autumn too melaticholy. Their peculiar brand of conversation is almost enough to drive any unwilling hearer from taking a pledge against all weather talk.



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