predecessors.

The adventure fifty years ago was to go from shirt sleeves to dress coat; the adventure today is to go from dress coat to shirt sleeves. The great point is that it is still adventure, stil hovement, still something different that has charm for us and inspires our effort.

AND I do not believe that any amount of handshaking can stop it, because it is born in us and what

at it, because it is born in us and what is more, it has been instilled into us with our religion. We are taught to endure, res. but to endure as seeing Him Who is invisible, a Ruler of the Heavens toward which we strive. We are taught never to be satisfied until, "we awake in His likeness," we are taught to "run and not be weary," to go from "glory unto glory." If men revile us or persecute us in our pursuant standard of she whom he loves the satisfied until and the strive of the stripe of a wife whom he loves to satisfied until the stripe of the stripe of a wife whom he loves the satisfied until the stripe of the stripe of

are taught never to be satisfied until
"we awake in His likeness," we are
taught to "run and not be weary," to
go from "glory unto glory." If men
revile us or persecure us in our pursuit of rightness we are to be glad because our pursuit will be rewarded not
here, not now, but in heaven. While
we look not at the things that are seen
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NO TRIUMPH that the Roman Caesars ever staged in the forum through the arch of Constantine compares with the triumph of fulfilled Bopes with which the American health with the second with

cess of a great cause, a moment of praise from our whole world, a secret

souls cannot stop, even if we would, and say: "I am satisfied."

Even if we are as old and as com-nieted as the aged Simeon who held the Christ Child for one moment in his arms, we could not rest on the

youngish woman, and she asked me a - centrated ambitions and plans of ways listen to reasonable complaint, but

The Woman's

Exchange

SARAH D. LOWRIE.

we look not at the things that are seen but at the eternal things.

One hears it said that this seeking a heaven and a reward, this desire to pass from glory unto glory, this pursuit of eternity in time is belittling.

They might just as well refuse the seed its perfection in the flower, and the flower its fulfillment in the fruit, and the fruit its ripening into seed, as to try to stop the growth of man toward perfection. There are some pessimists who try to regard the reaching toward perfection as only restlessness for change, but it is more than that, it is deaded into making caustic replies to my wife's outbursts of temper and soul-killing fault-finding.

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I admit having the usual run of faults but I can't believe any of them cause unhappiness. The tagging is almost invariably over mere trifles.

But the nagging itself is no trifle. It is idilling our happiness, ruining wife's health seriously and killing my almost as soon as I come from work I amplition. Nineteen days out of twenty almost as soon as I come from work I amplition. Sineteen days out of twenty almost as soon as I come from work I amplition. Sineteen days out of twenty almost as soon as I come from work I amplitude that the reaching the usual run of faults, but I can't believe any of them cause unhappiness. The tagging is almost invariably over mere trifles. It is idilling our happiness, ruining wife's health seriously and killing my almost as soon as I come from work I amplitude the nagging is almost as soon as I come from work I amplitude the nagging is almost as soon as I come from work I amplitude the nagging is almost as soon as I come from work I amplitude the nagging is almost as soon as I come from work I amplitude the nagging is almost as soon as I come from work I amplitude the nagging is almost invariably over mere trifles.

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change, but it is more than that, it is the fulfillment of a law of nature. It is the attempt of incompleteness to gain completeness.

ONE looks back on the successive attempts and the momentary tri-

SATURDAY EVENING TALK

e Restlessness for Change Is Just a Reaching Out Toward

Something Better and Finer

N ENGLISH woman came to see ventures and, incidentally, more dis-me not long ago to talk over the comforts, with a hope of more suc-cessibilities of a piece of work she cesses. This generation must take it unted to do over here and I asked here the knew much about America or ancestors abandoned and on the ranches and the forty-niners left for mines further

mericans as a preliminary to getting the forty-niners left for mines further on and in Greenwich Villages and washington Squares and East Side tencerope and she added that she had been liked with pity sometimes at the sort of predecessors.

bits, pity for the American tour-ad come so far only to be treated to second-hand stuff in the way of formation, historical, artistic and is that it is still adventure, stil move-

She went on to describe the patient charm for us and inspires our effort.

ctures meted out to American tour-

Forum, or crowded the Sistine Chapel or were led through the Coliseum, and

All of which showed me how very far she was from understanding Americans, of comprehending their point of

TN NO other country in the world do

the ordinary, plain, common-sense working people save their money with

a view to traveling in foreign coun-

tries. It would never occur to a Sussex farmer or a Yorkshire factory hand, or

a Welsh intner, or a London salesgirl,

cross the Bridge of Sighs or look at the ruins of Pompell or go up the Rhine

to Heidelberg or along the Seine to Paris by their own unaided enterprise

to and fro by Cook's agents and who collect picture postcards from Antwerp to Naples are of every kind, but the majority of them are wage-carners and

men and women on small salaries who

will never be anything but wage-carners

and workers for small salaries. Their

triumph lies in the ambition that work

and doing without has not killed, the

ambition to see the great places of the earth and to look with their own eyes

at all the wonders they have heard

with which the American hordes pass through the ruins of the Rome of their

about the Vestal Virgins, and the Basil-ica and the Palatine mosaics, those curious, speculative crowds erded in the shadow of the Celiseum are of all

their lives and what they see is better than the pictures, worth all the long self-denials. They will go home filled to the brim with their experiences and

get there again if they live long enough to save the money.

years to save in her building and loan society before she and a friend will have enough to take a year off from work to go. But all the time now she is spurring herself on to put aside that monthly sum by getting all of Europe she can get by hearsny and by movies and by travel gossip.

Perhaps in the minds of some she chould be saving for all one she that the

I WAS talking to a stenographer not long ago, a very pretty, delicate THE resplessness of Youth, the con-

Paul and Virginia

By HELENA HOYT GRANT

White 'Uns

PAUL dropped the favorite evening know-out home before he can come in

agingly.

"Virginia." he said solemnly, "do you realize that your husband is a terrible tiar."

She and everything—supposing—"But why didn't you tell the truth?" insisted Virginia.

Paul shrugged.

the dimpled, not understand. I What's this going can't go through a lot

be—confession? of rigmarcle about it.

He nodded with The boss is too busy

"Harrison—my assistant, you know—is getting in late every morning and the boss got after me today and insisted I do something about it. He got himself all worked up about it till he arrived at a point, by Jove, where he hinted that I'd better fire Harrison and have it done with."

Virginia clucked sympathetically.

"And you're going to do it?"

"But it was a—"
"Yep, it was a lie. I know it. But I had to tell it. My conscience is clear."

Virginia's lips were firm and there was the hint of worry in her eyes.
"What if the boss found it out?"
Paul chuckled.
"That's the funny thing about it here."

"Fire Harrison? I should say not.

"But—"
"But—"
"But of the boss that on account his private office. The minute I saw his face I knew that he'd found out somehow that I'd lied about Charlie getting in late."

"Oh, Paul—how awful!"

"What is?"

"T suppose so," he said. "I am Oharlie Harrison's tard luck story. I just took the shortest way."
"Harrison—my assistant, you know—"Yep, it was a lie. I know the story of the story of the shortest way."

quizzically across the table.
"Well?" s miled wife—she's bedridden

She dimpled,

"And you're going to do it?"
Paul stared incredulously.
"Fire Harrison? I should say not.

"Paul!"
"Well—I had to. Of course, I told arrison about it. Gosh, he was awally grateful. Made me feel foolish, a thanking me so—so profusely."
"But if the boss found out."

that's it—with us liars. We figure that anybody will find us

it was awfully wrong of you.

ing for a moment about Europe, and I change going on discovered that she has still three more transcendent miracle years to save in her building and loan the body by the soul.

le most to be envied, for they have people most to be envied, for they have realized the great imaginative dream of

and determination

talked to by some pattering lecturer. Poor things they get just nothing at

was her comment.

Please Tell Me

By CYNTHIA

To "E. F. Q."

No, do not invite boys into your house after a dance unless your mother is there and has waited up for you to bring some of them in for a late supper. Ask one of the other boys to your house for dinner some time when the "one" young man is not there.

Wants Steady Company

Dear Cynthia—I am eighteen years of age and have quite a number of ad-mirers. I have been going with a young man for four months. He is two years

more because of the nagging. We are both in fairly good health, agree on re-ligion and similar questions, live in

In our discussions let us not be prejudiced in our opinions, not "hot-penned"
We take as the average girl of each country the best there is.

Kindest regards to all the K. U. H. C.

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

and to Cynthia.

place tonight the old man called me into his private office. The minute I saw his face I knew that he'd found out somehow that I'd lied about Charlie getting in late."

"Oh, Paul—how awful!"

"Yes—and I was going to square myself and tell him how it happened when he told me what to do about Charlie."

"Goodness—fire him?"

Paul grinned genially and yawned.

"Nope! Told me to give Charlie a raise of \$3 a week and suggested the firm might loan him enough to have his wife properly taken care of, and—"

"Oh, darlin', how simply wonderful! How do you think he ever discovered—"

"Search me!" smiled Paul slangily.

"We liars always set found out."

I tetters to an invalid should be cheery; that is the first rule. Bad news should be concealed if it is not absolutely necessary to tell it. but every item of good news about friends ought to be collected and sent promptly to the temporary or permanent prisoner in the Land of Counterpane.

Jokes, pictures and verses cut from newspapers and magazines may be founded in the leaves of which have held the clippings which the shutten patient is most likely to enjoy reading. He can be shutten to the leaves of which have lost something of their vegue elsewhere in recent years, are over-welcome messengers, to the sick room. There is no courtesy more needed, none more appreciated than the merciful courtesy of regular letters to invalid friends.

nagging is one-side

What to Do

OF WHITE BROADCLOTH

"The Marriage

Gambler'

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

It Would Lower Their False Pride to Make the First Mon Toward Speaking to Some One With Whom They Have Quarreled

SHE was all excited and indignant lasting and pleasant are being broken up all the time with this kind of following. Her face was red and sullen looking, Her face was red and sullen-looking.

There seems to be an abundan and she tossed her head like an annoyed false honor among these petty a horse getting rid of flies while she

"Now, I just want to know what you

think," she stated in no uncertain tones, "I didn't say a thing to ber. I just told her I wouldn't go. I didn't want to. Haven't I a perfect right not to want to if I don't want to?"

She paused to sniffle.

"But she wanted to," she continued.
"And so she did and we quarreled. Now, what I want to know is who should speak first in making up? I think she should because she started the quarrel. But, of course, I want to do what's

said I wouldn't go. They will go on for days and possibly weeks or months in that deadlock.

Her gowns had all been chosen from her own stock, and the evening gown They are too constantly busy afterthat she was to wear in the second act

> The Ouestion Corner Today's Inquiries
> . What does an old superstition any about girls who are born on

> Monday? . How can a white stain caused by a hot dish be removed from a mahogany table?
>
> In what charming likeness is a chira shade for an inverted light

> For a boy sixty-six inches tall what is the right weight?
> What color is "canard"? In looking ahead at spring and

. A make-believe cherry ple, in a deep dish, surrounded with imitation cherries and filled with favors, would make an appropriate and attractive centernies for the Washington Birthday table. The pie should be opened with a hatchet.

Strings of small beads, haphazard

in color, are twined about the outside of a pretty basket to make an unusual decoration.

on silver knives may be cleaned with turpentine and then rubbed with lemon juice and a little

A boy sixty-five inches tall should weigh 119.5 pounds.
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inch braid of gray wool, which gives a distinctive touch. White serge with a new effect given by embroidery is prominent

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They do not hesitate to spat selessly about so small a thing as a ping to mail a letter or not stopped talked.

ought to speak first that neither will "lower" herself to make the break.

And really it is much better for them had been taught how to do this the just to stay in a condition of having night before, and the mysteries of cold quarreled, for as noon as they make up there will be another silly fuss and they will go right back again to where they

> GIRLS who are so dreadfully touchy and thin-skinned as all this should never go to all the trouble of making

was new. She had not worn it at the dress rehearsal, and she knew quite well that it was the loveliest gown she had ever possessed.

On her dressing table was one of the So many friendships that might be

be playing the part of the woman in a play of that kind! But she brushed the thought quickly away. Tonight she would not think unpleasant thoughts, she would take what the gods had to give, and she turned once more to her make-up.

Grace Marriott hurried into the room, summer fashions what do design-ers expect as to the new sil-

"Everything all right, Carol?" she asked anxiously. "Not nervous, are you?"
Carol turned a sparkling face in Grace's direction.
"Not a bit. I have a hunch that

Grace knew quite well that Nick wasn't there. Tom had told her just a moment ago, and he had seemed wor-

ried. "No," Carol returned coolly. held a small hand mirror to the light and carefully outlined her lips with scarlet paste. "He was called out of and carefully outlined her hips with scarlet paste. "He was called out of town this morning."

"That's too bad," Grace returned quickly. "But Tom will look out for

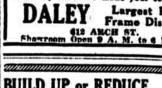
Carol put down the mirror and turned to Grace suddenly. "For Heaven's sake, Grace, any one would think I was a child who couldn't take care of myself! Poor old Tom needn't worry himself about me, I'm all right."

"Of course, dear," Grace returned
soothingly, "but Nick would like it if
Tom looked after you."

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HAT FRAMES



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THEN, having reached a state of the speaking for days, both sides being to wonder about the proper etiquette at becoming friends again.

Should one begin making amends, as should the other? Each contestant, sun of being in the right, thinks that the other should make the first move.

It would be a lowering of "hone" to give in and admit being wree. Nothing must be done to disturb that "honor." "honor."

And so it goes on and on, no excision being reached, no finish in sight. All so silly, so unnecessary, such a waste of time, honor itself suffering painfully all the time.

Why not worry a bit more beforehand about the ethics of staying friendly, instead of using so much time wondering about the proper method of newing friendship afterward?

Friendship is too precious a thing to tamper with, too big a thing to be treated in such a small way.

THEN, having reached a state of

THIS girl who wanted to do the right thing after her squabble with her friend would do better to learn how to keep from scrapping instead of trying to find out how to recover from scraps.

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Carol Rathbourne marries Nick Tracy without loving him, for the reason that she cannot bear to see him ruin his life through infatuation for Daisy Castleton, of "The Jolly Revelers." Nick learns the truth, and, afterward, when Carol meets Jervis Britton, who strongly attracts her, Nick makes no attempt to interfere. Britton and Carol are in the cast of a play to be given for charity, and they are thrown constantly together. Britton is eager to bring things to a head on the day that the performance is to be given. Nick suddenly leaves town. Carol is at first depressed, but her feeling afterward gives way to one of reckless gayety. CHAPTER XLVII Before the Performance FROM the moment that she went behind the scenes on the evening of the play, Carol was aware of a delightful feeling of recklessness. It was as though time had stopped and she had no thought of anything that might hapto thought of anything that might hapno thought of anything that might hapsaid I wouldn't go." And so she did and we quarreled. Now, what I want to know is who should speak first in making up? I think she should because she started the quarrel. But, of course, I want to do what's right. But I think she ought to make said I wouldn't go." TROM the moment that she went bepen beyond what the night had to un-It was exciting to sit down before the mirror of her dressing table.in a makeshift dressing room and make up. She had been taught how to do this the cream and rouge that came in a thick paste, of lighting a little spirit lamp were. and melting the mascara to bead her

eve lashes, were all fascinating.

"Driven: a play in three acts." The words stared up at her. And beneath them appeared the cast. She saw her own name, and on each side of it Tom Seeley's and Jervis Britton's. In the play the wife was driven by a husband, who gave no thought to anything save business, almost into the arms of her lover. How strange that she should

This is the Sheik frock, a reproduction as nearly as possible identical with that worn by the handsome Arabian prince. Even the hat is a turban which closely resembles the original, even to the detail of the tassel at the side. The suit itself, of white cloth, is bordered with Arabian embroidery in gorgeous colors and belted with a soft, crushed sash in stripes that match. The jacket is removable, and a soft silk blouse is worn under it

desire beautifully accomplished. a life bleasant surroundings, are not bothered work brought to fruition. But those of us who are pioneers and who have the great adventure of perfection in our There is no real reason why we should not be happy and successful. Please take my word as a gentleman that this narrium is onesided. A MERE HUSBAND Mrs. Wilson Gives Some Suppers The restlessness of Youth, the contrasted ambitions and plans of ways listen to reasonable complaint, but a contrasted ambitions and plans of ways listen to reasonable complaint, but ways listen to reasonable complaint. That Are Suitable for Stag Parties

everything is going to go well, not a bit like last night." Something Substantial and Wholesome Is Better Than Anything Light at an Affair for Men

A Club Supper Menu

Olives

Thick Lamb Chop Baked Sweet Potato

Peas Coles'aw
Apple Pie With Ice Cream and

Chocolate Sauce Coffee

Pickled Pigs' Feet

Crackers

parsley or pimento.

Pour onions.

strips of pimento.

Runch of parsley,

Four branches of celery.

together in a bowl, and add

Juice of two lemons:

Salmon Salad

Open two cans of best grade of red salmon, turn in china dish, and remove

Shrimp and Celery Salad

One and one-half oups of mayon-

How to Serve Cut butter in individual chips about

MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS

Cornmeal Griddle Cakes

By MRS, M. A. WILSON Copyright, 1988, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson, All

question about a place on the letter- maturer years and the waiting, as for hot to nagging. And do not answer anything she says. Keep as silent as possible. Be kind and polite in manner was copying for me. We fell to talk surface reflections of the miracle of and devoted to the children, but do not Coconut Layer Cake surface reflections of the miracle of and devoted to the children, but do not change going on within us, the inswer her or attempt to reason. Maintranscendent miracle of the conquest of tain an absolute silence unless she is polite, then always meet her half-way by being interested in all she says and THE men folks like to entertain every Lonce in a while a few kindred cronies. And as old Daddy Thompson says: "Bedad and don't be a-bringing 'Happy" Writes After Long Silence any wimmin about. Just fix up the fixings and leave the rest to us. Thanks Dear Cynthia—While you have not heard from me for a very long time, do not think I have forgotten you or the column. That could not bel It was a to the war, we men are now right smart cooks and we can fix up a tasty meal

Exchange

| Content of the present generation, and wonder at the constant and ashake their heads in disapproval because the youth of the present generation, and wonder at the constant and the constant and ashake their heads in disapproval because the youth of the present generation, and wonder at the constant desire for the present generation, and wonder at the constant desire for the present generation, and the children and a lam sure the people when the constant desire for the present generation, and the constant desire for the present generation, and the constant desire for the present generation. The constant generation took it.

| Deoret | In the constant desire for change and hake their heads in disapproval because the youth of took was to allow the proposed and the constant desire for the present generation. The proposed is the constant desire for the present generation, and the constant desire for the present generation. The proposed is the present generation and the constant desire for the present generation. The present generation and the constant desire for the present generation. The present generation and the constant desire for the present generation. The present generation and the constant desire for the present generation. The present generation and the constant desire for the present generation. The present generation took it.

| Deoret | De such sacrifices did not mean everything in the world to them, tell me, who should? All their pent-up feeling of love and affection must find expression a favorite. Thin cream soup served in butter, and sprinkle with finely chopped cups is also liked. To plan and arrange a supper for a stag party, find in some channel, and possibly it is be-stowed upon the husband, along with his full share, so no wonder their heads are being turned and their tendencies are toward fore gn-horn wives.

It seems to me, though we should not kneck others, we should boost our own. out how many guests are to be provided for, what is their opinion on the va-salmon, turn in china dish, and remove rious meats, what time the meal is to the skin and hones; drain. Mince fine he served. See that each guest has a firm chair; men dislike to sit on folding newspaper to the floor and glanced in insignificantly across the table.

"Well?" s miled wife—she's bedridden

"Well?" s miled wife—she's bedridden

"The property of the floor and glanced in to work. He gets a small salary, and he can't afford a trained nurse for his beloved "fair sex" of your country.

In our discussions let us should boost our own. Please, young men of America, if you do not care to choose an American wife, he can't afford a trained nurse for his beloved "fair sex" of your country. namally demand something

more substantial. Arranging the Menu Sauerkraut Supper Pickles

Chow Chow rk Boiled Potatoes Roast Pork Sauerkraut Rye Bread and Butter Apple Tarts Coffee

No. 2 Oyster Cocktails Radishes Celery Home-Made Pickles Pickled Pigs' Feet
Potato Salad Coleslaw Chocolate Cake No. 3

Fruit Cocktails
Baked Ham
Cold Sliced Potato and Celery Salad
Sliced Tomatoes with Onions Rye Bread and Butter Cheese and Crackers No. 4 Olives Sardines
Minced Celery with Green Peppers
Minute Steaks Boiled Potatoes

heese and Crackers No. 5 meal. Do not attempt a service; just let them help themselves. Deviled Eggs ow Chow Chicken Salad eken Salad Baked Apple Dumplings Coffee Potato Chips No. 6

Ice Cream and Cake

Dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you give me a recipe for cornmeal griddle cakes? Mrs. C. C. Young Garden Onions India Relish Salmon Salad Radishes French Fried Potatoes Tomato Salad Place in a mixing powl One and one-half cups of flour, Mayonnaise Dressing Chocolate Pudding Coffee No. 7

Celery

Pickles

One and one-half cups of cornmeal, One teaspoon of salt, Two level tablespoons of baking powder, Olives Two tablespoons of sirup, Two tablespoons of shortening, Two and one-quarter cups of milk, Beat hard to mix and bake on a hot riddle. Shrimp and Celery Salad Baked Potatoes

As it was, Carol reflected, Nick didn't care much one way or another, then why should every one be so anxious to protect her for Nick's sake? It was bsurd. In the mirror she met Grace's eyer

In the mirror sae me. Grace's eyes looking into hers gravely.

Carol whirled about on her chair.

"What's the mater with you tonight anyway?" she challenged gayly. "I tell anyway?" she challenged gayly.

Carol shrugged her shoulders. A feeling of irritation had surged over

after he would have stayed in town and

attended to the matter himself

you the play's going to be a success. But at that moment Grace was think-ing of something else besides the play. She was wondering if she had done right in bringing Carol and Jervis Britton together.

Monday-"Driven!"

Disguises

The bertha, the quaint fichu, and the wide collar of lace are all variations from the difficult bateau-shaped neck line which the advanced season is con-

A Royal Collector Princess Mary inherits the love of her mother for antique works of art and frequently visits the curio shops of Lon-don to search for odd bits to be added

Prepare a nest of crisp lettuce, lift in a portion of the salmon, sprinkle lib-erally with the prepared herb mince, and mask with mayonnaise. Garnish with thick slices of hard-boiled egg and to her collection.

Wedded Bliss

Mrs. Julia Hall, an eighty-year-old woman of Hudsonville, Mich., has just made her seventh trip to the altar as Clean and cut in dice two stalks of celery. Chop fine three green peppers; cut in pieces one small can of pimentos, open and wash under the cold running water five cans of wet pack shrimp; toss

Things You'll Love to Make



2-18

Sleeves seem to be the most important part of a frock these days. A DRAPED LACE SLEEVE like the one illustrated will add distinction to an otherwise insignificant frock. Cut the upper part of the sleeve rather short. Bead the edge of it. Use lace that is a couple of inches wider than the distance between the bottom of the sleeve and your wrist. Start at the under seam of the sleeve. Fasten the lace. Leave a distance of six inches on the lace and then stitch it to the sleeve, two inches from the place where the lace warjoined before. Continue stitching the lace at spaces of two-inches, leaving uneven folds, as shown. When you get back to the seam, join the lace edges Gather the lower edge into a one and one-half-inch wide tight-fitting cuff of lace. Finish this interesting DRAPED LACE SLEEVE with a bow of black velvet tacked to the cuff.

her at Grace's remark, but she was re-It Measures Up in Tea Quality "Nick would like it if Tom looked after you." The words echoed mockingly in her brain. Tom had said virtually the same thing. Well, if Nick had thought that she needed looking 100% of its Selling Cost

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