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### aul and Virginia By HELENA HOYT GRANT

with the series of the series square envelope, tinted palest lavender, and heavily scented.

the eyed it severely, sniffed suspi-usly at the scent, and studied the ndwriting. It was feminine hand-riting, deft, dainty and tantalizing. The post-mark was badly blurred. The ensemble was enough to give The ensemble was enough to give ause to any bride of a year! But she did not open it.

Paul stared at the big square envelppe which Virginia had placed before
him at dinner and he turned a quizzical
lance upon her.

"My what?"
She calmly opened the evening paper
and pretended not to have heard him.
Then he burst into a laugh.
"When you little ninnic, you—I do

"I don't know dear; I didn't "Pooh! Why not?" I didn't think you'd care to have

open personal mail, like that," she rmured with peculiar emphasis. Paul chuckled and flipped a tinger beneath the seal and opened the letter.

He glanced hastily at the contents under Virginia's elaborately casual clance, and there shot into his good-humored face a faint, ironic smile. Then he carefully re-read the letter. hich was manifestly brief and occu-ied only the first of a double short such

is is used in polite, intimate, corre-pondence, and then he methodically relaced the letter in its envelope and brust it into his coat pocket. "Gee whiz, this soup is het," he

The Sacred Seal

mail was late and Paul had deied for downtown when Virginia
be postman's whistle and found

Somehow, the meal was not a dazzling success. The chops were just the least bit over-done, and the mashed turnip had lumps in it, and the pie-crust was a little tough.

"Want to play a game of-"No," she inter-

'Why, you little ninnie, you-I do believe she's jenlous." 'Ridiculous!"

"I do believe she's all jealoused up, Virginia colored and then, with a rather ashamed smile, took the lavender

sheet in her fingers. And as she read its brief contents. 'Oh, Paul-and I thought it was-I thought it was an awfully personal letter; I wish now I'd broken the seai and read it this morning." A tear trembled in her eyes. "I've been awfully

Two Minutes of

**Optimism** 

By HERMAN J. STICH

to You

understand why it is your efforts do not avail, and you become impatient

Time has been truly called the eter-

The years are your allies, destiny's

You cannot force things without

spoiling them; in the long run, about

Read Your Character

By Digby Phillip!

There is a sort of stigma often at

of person, though nothing derogatory may be meant. "Non-sensitive" or

tucked to the word "coarse"

small ones

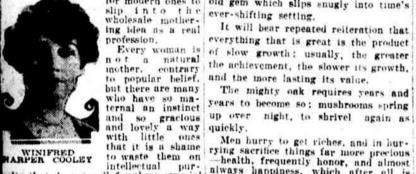
omniscient looms provided you to weave the fabric of your triumph.

best, and leave the rest to time.

ever-shifting setting.

#### Woman's Life and Love WINIFRED HARPER COOLEY

Mothering as a Profession Take Your Time—It Belongs OR so many years motherhood has been regarded as a lifelong career r women, that it is a natural transition



The only persons who can answer cless of the clover family, is said and done is what every one of us, without exception, desires most.

Sometimes, in men's haste to achieve ambition and win fortune, truth, generally many are forced through from the other things that formula is the formula of the clover family. It is a plant that grows are both old enough to go together.

The only persons who can answer cless of the clover family, is versally in the hat all over them right out for their reasons. You are old enough to have the reason given to you, if there is one, and certainly for 'tis a plant that grows are both old enough to go together.

Mid the sunshine or the characteristic of the clover family, is the control of the clover family. It is a plant that grows are both old enough to go together.

Mid the sunshine or the characteristic of the clover family. It is a plant that grows are both old enough to go together. marry who are not suited for the ergsity, friendship and a host of other things that fortune cannot buy are thrown to the winds or go by the board.

This seems to be the hurrying age: infortunate circumstance to remain This seems to be the hurrying age; few inwed and never to have the joys of motherhood. Fortunate indeed are through the forenoon's work, snatch a per through the forenoon's work, snatch a

they can use their talents and employ their pent-up emotions; and fortunate re the youngsters who come under their administrations.

For centuries some childless women are cared for the orphans and the fortour tots of the world—sisters of charity and phllanthropic workers are numerated.

We have forgotten bow to wait for the came the kindergarten, that they can use the weed in a very medical that I have read of in your column. I induite the color whom I care very much. There are only seven who hold this dispute the proportion of the world—sisters of charity tunity of a lifetime' speed past us.

We have forgotten bow to wait for the color of the weed in a very medical that I have read of in your column. I induite the world in the world i

m. Then came the kindergarten, that gotten that the greatest force in the eneration, its specialists often bringing ato subjection very refractory children m mothers cannot always get hold

TOW, it comes out that new professions of mothering are very well eing developed, and girls who have tarved and failed at some fancied art ind a practical, well-paid trade in using and maybe bitter, why—wait! Realize their natural inclinations and fine talnts in caring for the babies of other

other half is time. The children of the rich often are nal mother who knits and turns and weaves away, forever fixing up her children's patches, covering the gnarled tree with lichens and the old walls with aken care of by expert baby nurses. rusand times more than does the real pent and feeding. Dietetics and proper ursing may save baby's life.

At the other extreme, the very poor, ther about disease and expert treat -

where the mother is forced to labor by the day, as janitress or hundress, and leave a brood of little ones uncared for, are benefited by creches, or day nurseries, in which a number of infants are posited in the morning and cared for specialists, and called for at night, some nominal sum, say five cents.

BETWEEN these far extremes of BETWEEN these far extremes of the only thing you can get in a hurry is modern society is the necessarily trouble; only hell, it has been pointed out, can be accelerated, not heaven, rend their own children, but among from their own children, but among from are some who are not at all adapt-finish of a short, sudden spart; -peed def for the task. Some of them are really able to earn a good living at some art or craft or trade, and with the added income can pay for luxuries for buby, and remunerate a skilled nurse or entertainer, who is naturally clever at baby tending.

The some of a short, sadden spirit speed precipitates only sorrow and remores—ask any New York traffic cop.

"Festina lente,"—hutry up slow, says the Latin proverb; the Germans say, "Elle mit Weile"—hasten slowly ours is best of all, "Take your me all baby tending.

baby tending.
How sensible of girls whose vocation seems to lie along the lines of baby-tending, yet who have not had infants of their own, to seek some such job, instead of frittering away their time on a line of art for which they Leading the Coarse-Skinned have no unusual talent, and in which many people already are starving! In college centers, girls often work their way through by tending a few more or less embarrassing to the charbables of the professors wives. It is acterologist, for there is no other word pleasanter than intoring, or wearing which to well describes a certain type their brains with dead languages. may be meant. "Non-sensitive" or "thick-skinned" is alternatives which

EVEN in so sophisticated a place as doesn't quite in.

Conre-skinned people are those who atarvation delicatessen diet abound, have large pores. They are for inwear batik blouses, there are women. Their outstanding mental character-with babies and homes. A girl of talent istic is appreciation for the bigness of for marketing, and planning, and cook-ing, and baby-tending, is a prize of vast seem naturally to gravitate into some lousekeeper and nurse. She can com-bousekeeper and nurse. She can comhousekeeper and nurse. She can wholesale inter-mand a good salary for lifting the bur-things by the ton, the mile or the \$1000 naid a good salary for lifting the bur-things by the ton, the mile or the \$1000 naid of value. As salesmen they'd deus from the shoulders of business and professional women who earn big in-comes in law, medicine, advertising and comes in law, medicine, advertising and insurance, but despair of finding a maid whom they can trust to take an intelligent, conscientious interest in keeping home properly. Money is not an object, it is time and talent that they take. Given a fine, high-class girl, with efficiency and dependability to mother their child and she and they would are far better off.

and the world are far better off,

natch, on underciothes that you are about to use for dusters or pressing clothes. When you come to another piece of underwear that is in good condition except for some worn-out lace taking, or a button or two missing, to it is a solitor of the condition of the

#### Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

den. N. J." There is no acknowledged meaning in dreams. We are apt to dream of what or whom we think about a great deal. That's your answer. You are thinking of this boy when awake, so dream of him at night.

Let the boy bring his friends to your home to meet you and your sister before going to the party.

If he wants to take you to the movies, suggest taking your sister and another

suggest taking your sister and another boy along. Let the boys buy the tick-ets when they reach the theatre.

#### Hard to Tell

"No." she interrupted him suddenly, almost harshly.

He fetched the offending letter from his pocket again and glanced, at the contents.

"Funny about this," he said softly, tapping it with his finger.

"Oh, I don't care to hear about it," said Virginia softly, "I'm not interested in your lady friends."

"My what?"

She calmly opened the evening paper and pretended not to have heard him.

Then he burst into a laugh.

"Why, you little ninnie, you—I go believe she's jealous."

"Ridiculous!"

Hard to Tell

Dear Cynthia—I am a young girl of eighteen, in a yery queer situation. I have been going with a young fellow five years my senior for two years, we were always good friends, nothing more, until just lately, when he told me he loved me and asked me to get married. Now, Cynthia, I care a great deal for this fellow, but I don't love him. He is very kind to me, granted me every wish and loves me in a good way. He is well-to-do and could keep me very well dressed and give me a good home.

Now, what I want to know is, if I would marry this young man would love come afterward? Won't some of your readers please give me advice?

"Ridiculous!"

KIDDIE.

KIDDIE.

It is impossible to say, my dear. In some cases love follows, in others it does not. Better net marry without love.

Should They Go Out?

Dear Cynthia-I thank you most heartily for the advice you gave me in answer to a former letter. May I A discussion in our office has left me and read it this morning." A tear trembled in her eyes. "I've been awfully silly today; will you fergive me, dear?" He kissed her and the lavender sheet fluttered to the floor.

It was the annual Easter greetings from the florist:

Tomorrow—A Treasure From New Mexico

is, not every Saturday, but every now and then.

Now there is another girl who is engaged and went to a dinner and dance. Now this girl was not escented there by another fellow but with other girls who had been invited. Of course the friends of both these girls knew about it. Was it right for her to go? "FATIMA."

There is no reason why either girl should not go out with other girls and should not go out with other girls and boys, especially when their flances knew of it and did not object.

Ask Parents to Explain

to You

Boar Cynthia—I am a young man of twenty winters. I have a good disposition befor modern ones to slip into the ever-shifting setting.

Louis I bear Cynthia—I am a young man of twenty winters. I have a good disposition blue eyes, black hair and stand five feet ten. Now, Cynthia, please consider this problem carefully.

our parents, without any reason so far as we know or can find out, except that they do not wish it, said that we must they do not wish

Dear Cynthia-I have been very much interested in your column for the last

This seems to be the hurrying age; few months, and at the present I am we gulp breakfast in the morning, rush very much concerned about the "flaptherhood. Fortunate the state of the property of the property

tinction this month.

My hair is bobbed, my dresses not too long, and in the snow I allow them to go unbuckled.

Watercress Fillets of Halibut Baked Ham world is time, that it is the most powgo unbuckled.

Seriously speaking, dear Cynthia, do your consider me a flapper? Den't you think I am just an up-to-date, modest little girl, full of fun and glad to be alive. I am seventeen, and was never kissed before I was twelve.

Baked Ham Brown Baked Potatoes, Irish style Lettuce and Garden Onic French Dressing little girl, full of fun and glad to be alive. I am seventeen, and was never kissed before I was twelve. erful curative agent given man to combat lurking and oppressive ills, that about nine out of ten of life's tangles are best unraveled by just—waiting.

Of course working, too; but when you want success, when you have done and are doing your best, and you don't

TERESA S. Perhaps you're not a flapper, but you certainly are about as fresh as they come.

Voila! The Lining





BY CORINNE LOWE shudder is only less harrowing than that the fat part of the ham : In appealing to either men or women of the woman who wants to be sur-fithis type you must be vigorous, force- prised—by a cape. There have been so of this type you must be vigerous, forceful and generous in your attitude. Don't tell them that \$10,000 in a certain investment will not them 7 per cent. Tell them it will not them \$700 or "the best part of \$1000." Talk to them in round figures. Talk quantity and size. them in round figures. Talk quantity and size.

Of course, there are many types of course-skinned people. They may be convex or concave in profile. that have worn out, leaving the lace still good, also the buttons, so hard to match, on underclothes that you are about to use for dusters or provided in the lace still good, also the buttons, so hard to match, on underclothes that you are about to use for dusters or provided in the lace still good, also the buttons, so hard to match, on underclothes that you are about to use for dusters or provided in profile. They may be direct through long slits in the duvetyn. And, of course, this idea is one which may be worked out in various materials and color combinations. For example, a black taffeta cape with lining of the lace still good, also the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good, also the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good, also the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good, also the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good, also the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good, also the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good, also the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good, also the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good, also the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good, also the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good, also the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good, also the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good, also the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good the buttons, so hard to make the lace still good the b

OF PEASANT ORIGIN

In Europe they might wear a blouse like this at their work in the fields their toll in the house making more embroidery of the same kind. But in this country we put it on with our suit or with a skirt specially made to go with it, and feel very much dressed up. This one is made of crepe meteor, with shirring to hold in the fullness around the neck and sleeves, and then the colorful embroidery above that. The em-broidered band around the waist brings the blouse down to the cor-

#### Mrs. Wilson Gives Suitable Menus for a Party on St. Patrick's Day

It will bear repeated reiteration that everything that is great is the product of slow grounds the product of slow the Cake and Anything Else That Calls for It

on March 17, usually with a dinner, or a dinner-dance. The shanrock, a species of the clover family, is worn aniversally in the last all over the Emerald of the clover family.

Mid the sunshine or the storm, Entwined with the rose, this shannock

The free, happy and merry-hearted, jovial Irish will celebrate this St. Patrick's Day as never before, with of this Isle, and with a God bless you to those who are afar from home. Planning a St. Patrick dinner, you have the

of green, with the rose and the sham-

Purce of Spinach Olives Brown Gravy Lettuce and Garden Onion Salad French Dressing

A Lamcheon Menu

Poteen Olives Chieken Croquettes Parsley Garnish Strips of Bacon Around the Croquettes Mashed Potatoes Peas Watercress Salad Small Cakes With Green leing Gelatin Whipped Cream

Coffee Menu for a Dinner-Dance Potato Salad

Finnegan Sandwiches Cold Cuts of Chicken Dublin Style Ice Cream Coffee Poteen Pince in a large nunch bowl

mets of cider. heer battles of ginger ale. Blend well and serve ice cold The potato baked on the Irish hearth as a theor all its own, the ashes from the pear or bog that is used to hold the pear or bog that is used to not the give to the pointo a most delicious re. Roast the pointoes, if possible, the top of stove over the oven a the ash pit of the heater then cut off a since and work in a piece of sweet creamery butter the size of a small

Purce of Spinach Wash carefully two pounds of spin-nch and place in deep saucepan

One quart of mater. When boiling, add the spinaen and mirse, a coak for thirty minutes. Turn in . Sieve and rub the spinach through. Now

Three cups of milk. Three-quarters cup of flour. First dissolve the flour in the and then bring to boil. Cook for titteen minutes, adding Two teapsoons of salt.
One teaspoon of pepper One teaspoon of grated union. Heat again to boiling point and with toasted strips of bread.

Fillet of Halibut

Cut halibut in pieces about the of the two fingers and dip in beaten egg and milk; then roll in fine breaderumbs; fry golden brown in snoking-hot fat. Place in moderate oven for ten minutes to finish cooking. The ham is first boiled until tender, then allowed The predicament of the little boy in the skin is removed and the fat scored rather sell one big order than a lot of the fairy tale who wanted to learn to and the following mixture patted into

Place in a mixing bowl One cup of finely sifted breadcrambs, Three quarters cup of brown sugar, One teaspoon of cinnaman,

Make a water leing with confection-er's sugar and beilling water. Beat for Two tublespoons of melted butter and enough green vegetable coloring to cakes in uneven pieces and cover with

When serving the chicken croquettes wrap a nicely browned strip of bacon around each croquette and fasten with n toothpick. Mash the potatoes and add

Two pounds of potatoes. Three ounces of butter, One-quarter cup of finely chopped

Volks of two engs. atin with the whipped cream.

Potato Salad Mince line one-half pound of bacon and cook a light brown. Now place in a mixing bowl and add

Three pounds of potatoes that have been boiled, and cut in slices, Three quarters cup of finely chapped

One cup of finely chopped parsley, Three cups of mayonnaise dressing. Three cups of finely chopped celery, Two level tablespoons of salt, One traspoon of white pepper, One teaspoon of paprika, Two tablespoons of mustard seed. Toss to mix and serve in nests of erisp lettuce.

Finnegan Sandwiches

Two pounds of boiled hom, One bunch of parsley, Four onions, One bunch of green garden onions,

Our cup of mayonnaise or cooked dressing. One cup of finely chopped nuts, Mix and use for the sandwich tilling.

Cold Cuts of Chicken, Dublin Style Cut cold roast chicken in pieces suit-



firm, the head of a department, wholesale buyer, generally has of money, and dresses according

## By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Judith Carlyle is the typical small-town wife, and when Rand, her husband, suddenly sells his business and goes to New York to be an artist, she refuses to adapt herself in the least to his new life and the people they meet. She insults Laura King, the wife of an artist who lives in the same building, and Rand insists upon moving away. insists upon moving away.

Judy Makes a Friend

TUDY was happier in the new apartment. She was glad, too, to be away from the Kings, whom she never wanted to see again. Another thing that added to her peace of mind was the fact that Rand took her one evening to call on Carl Randolph and his wife, and Judy liked Lucy Randolph imme-

Carl Randolph was in several Rand's classes at the Art Institute, and the two men had been almost instantly congenial. But the minute Rand had met Lucy, he had disliked her in spite of himself.

She was little and blonde and help-less, and she complained a great deal. She had a habit of taking her husband to task before people, and in a rather high, shrill voice would talk over the most personal matters. Carl, who was good-natured and easy-going, laughed at Lucy's small stabs, but Rand resented them and wondered if Carl really cared as little as he pretended to.

Lucy carried Judy off to the bedroom for a talk, leaving the two men to themselves, and for the first time since she had left Lynbrook Junction, Judy felt as if she had met some one with whom she could be friendly.

"I just know we're going to be friends." Lucy said gushingly. "I think

had left Lynbrook Junction, Judy felt as if she had met some one with whom she could be friendly.

"I just know we're going to be friends." Lucy said gushingly, "I think we're going to have a lot in common." Judy, who had been removing her hat and coat, felt a warm feeling in her heart toward this woman whom she had met for the first time. Lucy was not at all like Laura King, and her apartment was furnished in very much the same style as many of the homes in Lynthrook. Carl had no real studio. He worked in a little room which happened to have a north light, and Judy wondered why she and Rand couldn't have the same arfangement.

"I love your apartment." Judy said on the same arfangement." Judy said on the same arfangement. The woman who has had nothing in her home life to give her background and assurance in any situation cannot help feeling a bit nervous if her conditions suddenly change after marriage, and she finds herself in not only comfortable but also rather elaborate circular and the same arfangement.

"I love your apartment." Judy said enthusiastically, after Lucy had shown her around and the two women had returned to the bedroom for a chat. "It's so nice to have a dining room. We have to eat in the studio.'

"Yes, I know, you poor child. I had a terrible time with Carl when we had a terrible time with Cari when we first came to the city. He wanted to live in a studio apartment, but I simply wouldn't consent to it. You have t been in New York long, have ply wouldn't consent to it. You haven't been in New York long, bave "A little over a month."

had never left Ohio. All my friends are there, you know, and some of the people Carl meets are impossible; above all, the ways "

the women.' Judy's eyes shone with excitement. "Do you feel that way, too? I thought there must be something wrong with

"Wrong with you, I should say not "Wrong with you, I should say not! Why, as I often say to Carl, it isn't chough for a woman to be a wife and keep house for a man in New York, he wants more than a wife. He wants to be charmed, vamped, if you know what I mean, and, my dear, in the artist crowd especially there's always some woman who is willing to be charming; it's indecent and rather hard on the it's indecent and rather bard on the

"And it's not fair." Judy burst out Beat well to blend, seasoning with alt and pepper to taste.

Use a very delicate green tinted geltin with the whipped cream.

Potato Salad

"And it's not fair, Judy burst out indignantly, elated at Lucy Randolph's understanding. Before she knew it, she was telling Lucy all about Laura King, and when she had finished Lucy responded with a similar experience. When the two women returned to the living room, there was a strong hond. living room, there was a strong bond of fellowship between them. Rand was amazed to see Judy so interested in any one, but it rather surprised him that she should care for a woman of Lucy Randolph's type.

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> > Can You Tell? By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

What is the Most Restful Color?

It has long been accepted as a fact that the color green is the most restful to the eye. Rooms in homes and elsewhere were often decorated in green, in order to produce the most restul effect. But although green is restful to the eye, it is not the most restful color. It has been determined by scientists that gray is the most restful. We can look at this color with less fatigue to the eyes than any other,

The probabilities are we decided upon green as the most restful because we had become so used to the green grass and trees about us that our eyes had beut cold roast chicken in pieces suite for serving trimming neatly. Now
each piece in thick boiled salad
saing that is very cold and roll in
ely chopped parsiey. Serve in a crisp interly chopped parsley. Serve in a crisp lenf of lettuce with a small block of color values, worked out what is the best color for our surroundings, and while she knew the restful effect of gray, as evidenced by the fact that the sky is a grayish blue a great deal of the firsh flug out of the like day, as evidenced by the fact that the sky is a grayish blue a great deal of the time, she probably made vegetation green instead of gray, because WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DETE

You may have a favorite color and may also attribute it to temperament, though it does not harmonize with your personal color aura. If, however, you could think back far enough to remember when you began to like that particular color, you would probably discover that your preference began with the association of your now favorite color with some exceptionally pleasing circumstance—the color, for instance, of your necktic when calling upon a young lady, whom you had learned to love, and who complimented you on your color selection. Or if you were a girl, perhaps it was the color of the dress you wore which he said he liked. You may have a favorite color and dress you wore which he said he liked.

Tomorrow-Why Are Jewels Used in Watches?

Decorating Things Those fascinating decaleomanias are appearing again in wall-paperers' win-

Inany versions of this garment in the last years that something new becomes more and more of a triumph. However there is a little cape surprise in today's model of favn-ceflored duvelyn lined of lending the usual retired life of a lining the crepe de chine. For instead of lending the usual retired life of a lining the crepe de chine shows itself length that the part of lending the usual retired life of a lining the crepe de chine shows itself length that the part of lending the usual retired life of a lining the crepe de chine shows itself length that the part of lending the usual retired life of a lining the crepe de chine shows itself length that the part of lending the usual retired life of a lining the crepe de chine shows itself length that the part of lending the usual retired life of a lining the crepe de chine. For instead of lending the usual retired life of a lining the crepe de chine shows itself length that the part of lending the usual retired life of a lining the crepe de chine shows itself length that the part of length that the pa

#### Deluded Wives It Is the Woman Who Doesn't Know Who Uses a Lorgnette to Be Stylish

People Who Set Themselves Up With an Airy Manner Seldom Have Any Real Cause for Doing So

THERE are some persons who go THERE is nothing graceful about in L through life peering arrogantly

fortable but also rather elaborate cir-Naturally she doesn't want to make any mistakes that would embarrass her or disgrace her wealthy husband.

And so she worries and fusses over being correct until nine times out of ten

upon the "proper" way to do it.

It would be a thousand times better

through life peering arrogantly through their lorgnettes.

They seem to have something to be proud about.

And they make no attempt whatever to keep it quiet.

In fact they are delighted if you seem to notice it.

The thing to do with people like that is "foller 'em home."

And you'll find that they haven't a thing to be proud of, and that that is the reason they are so "uppity."

People who really have something in their lives that would justify a little "swank" are nearly always modest and unassuming.

They dislike publicity, and they hate to do anything that would attract attention.

It would be a thousand times better for a woman to make a few minor mistakes and be natural and sincere, be, in other words, herself, than for her to be entirely correct in everything, but be cut-and-dried and studied.

Naturalness, even if it goes a little far, is always attractive.

Of course, no one likes vulgarity, but there are few really good women who are actually vulgar, even if they don't know all the ins and outs of how to behave, and when.

It is much more vulgar to attempt to be what you aren't, than to be honestly and sincerely.

look as if she did.

The woman who does know uses he orgnette for convenince. She may even not need glasses at all

TT'S a pretty good test. When you see 'em putting on airs as if they had something to be proud of foller 'em home!

Most of them haven't.

Adventures With a Purse

HAVE found some linen values which I HAVE found some linen values which I look to me to be mighty good ones. But I shall merely tell you about them and then you can go and see them and judge for yourself whether I am right. I found heavy Irish linen pillow cases for \$2.50 a pair. They are hemstitched, and really impress me as being real bargains. At least, when you are in town, I should tertainly advice your stopping in to see them, for the shep is not at all out of your way. is not at all out of your way.

as one of the most dependable lines shops in the city there is a special sale shops in the city there is a special sale of Madeira napkins. The quality is excellent, and there are several designs, including the basket design, and another that you will particularly like. They are finely scalloped. They are, of course, pure linen, and their special sale price is \$7.75 a dozen. If I am not writted the several scale price is \$7.75 a dozen. not mistaken, the same napkins have sold for as high as \$10 a dozen.

For names of shops address Woman's Post Editor or phone Walnut 2000 or Main 1001 between the hours of 9 and 5.

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