From "Poor Relation" to Wealth Is a Wide and Exciting Jump

But It Seems to Be Very Easy to Take It and Not Remember Afterward What the Starting Place Looked and Felt Like

the curb asking for alms?
But how easy it is to forget that!
The little girl who is taken in by friends of her mother, cared for, brought up and educated after her parents' death often grows up to marry a rich

selfish.

The loyal family who saved her from want and loneliness are not good enough now to be her friends. But she accepts them as "poor rela-

SHE forgets so quickly that they are chance to get out of their way. A driver ought to be arrested for taking chances like that!"

IT MAKES such a difference who gets have had any of those chances, when the other hand, the woman who

has always had her wealth and position open air which gave the Arcadian shep-is much less likely to be condescending herd such a broad viewpoint.

He swings across street crossings with utter disregard for slow walkers.

with scornful reproach for laggers-back and with complete forgetfulness of his own feelings at the time when his position was reversed. Then when fate takes away his car and he must again watch other men's cars fly past him he is bitter against

tions" and invites them to her house "Why, they don't think anything of killing a man," he exclaims indignantly of his former associates. "They swing be present. right past you without giving you

and ungracious.

She is so accustomed to it that it half a fairy that his ideas were so does not seem to her, as it does to the wife of the rich man, to put her above

We humans are pretty narrow in

Paul and Virginia by HELENA HOYT GRANT

Helen Baker's Case

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"Well, it's a fact," said Virginia said Virginia savely, "and I don't see how I can blame the poor girl. Her happiness really depended on her

her, "Virginia went on.
"Why, what's she done to herself—had her face lifted or something?"
"Oh, l'aul, you know Helen isn't old enough for that," cried Virginia in disgust.
"Well, then, how come you hardly knew her?"
"Well," said Virginia, after a pause, "do you remember her beautiful black hair that she wore so plain, with just the tips of her ears showing?"
"Her happiness? Paul was mystified.
"Yes, her happiness?
The was like this. Helen said she found out that a woman can't afford to look different nowa days, especially if tadds five years to her age. It's true, too. The vamp make-up does make a woman look older and ah—experienced. Helen said she often noticed Ned eying the bobbed-haired, flat-heeled, boyish-looking girls and

the tips of her ears showing?" with enthusiasm.

"What?" cried Paul, "thought she'd "Oh, that!" Virginia gave her hus-have better sense than do that. She band a withering look. "How could

Virginia triumphantly, "that's why I thing like that," remarked a moment ago that men are "Can you beat

"Made her?" Paul was genuinely surprised. "Made her? How the Sam Hill could a man make a woman do

'a thing if she didn't want to. I'd like

her." Virginia went on. "Her happiness Paul was mystified. "Her happiness?"

e tips of her ears showing?" flat-heeled, boyish-looking girls and "Yep, stunning effect," replied Paul seeming to compare her with them and she said she began to feel uncomforta. Virginia gave him a sidelong look ble, not superior, as she used to when before she continued.

"And her high heels and jade earrings and long, vampy gowns?"

"Yep, attractive woman, all right.

Few women can get away with that stuff. She's wise to get herself up that way. Different."

"You seem to know a lot about how women should dress and all that, don't look at her stunning gowns. Poor girl, she said she began to feel like a seasoned adventuress every time she ran into a bunch of flappers or would-be flappers at the country club and places. So she decided she'd be a flapper, too."

"And is Ned satisfied now?" asked Paul.

"You seem to know a lot about how women should dress and all that, don't you, dear?" said Virginia.

"Yes, Helen said he's crazy about her now. He told her he's fallen in

of all women."

"But that's the queerest part of Why silly, she is said because she it." Virginia went on, "she didn't want to do it at all. Why, Paul, she almost wept when she was here, when I raved woman new that her appearance is so there out in the part of the part over her cutting her beautiful long changed, and Helen just keeps won-"Then what the dickens did she do it for?" asked Paul, "Her husband made her." answered for some other bobbed head or come-

> "Can you bent 'em?" inquired Paul of the plate-rack.

Tomorrow-More About Paul and Virginia

Red Crepe Romain

Blue Georgette and

The Woman's Exchange

To Readers

The hand-power sewing machine that was offered by N. C. D. has been given to a reader of the column, so those whose letters came in later will be disappointed. I am sorry, for I wish it had been possible for each one of you to have been the lucky person.

Getting a Dog

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Do you know where I could get a nice dog? I am very very fond of dogs and should like to get one of good breed for a pet. It would have a real good home, as we live in a country town and have a lovely large yard for a dog to run around in. We have no children to mistreat it. MRS. G. W. D.

MRS G. W. D.

You can get a nice pet through the
Animal Rescue League of Philadelphia,
for they have a good many of them and
are glad to give them away. I would
advise you to make your inquiry
through the office, at 22 South Eighteenth
street, and then you can go and see the
dogs at the place where they are cared
for, 6717 Yocum street, which is very
near Woodland avenue. I'm sure you'll
find one that appeals to you.

Cannot Clean Gold Embroidery

Dear Madam—I have been a constant reader of your wonderful column and now find I must also seek your advice. I have a tricotine dress embroidered in gold thread and silk. Somehow or other the front of the dress has loat its shine and is very dull. When I hold the front and back together at the side seams they almost look like two different kinds of goods. Could you please tell me what I could do to get the natural shine of the gold thread back again? Also the tips of my fingers are very crooked. Do you think wearing rubber gloves when retiring would be of any aid to straighten them? I have a younger sister who is in constant fear of becoming stout. What is the proper weigh for a girl of fourteeen years four months and twenty-five days? Hoping I have not taken up too much space and thanking you in advance, I am just To the Editor of Woman's Page:

MOLLY There is no satisfactory way of cleaning sold thread, as anything that you could use would only take off the gold surface and make it blacker than ever. Instead of wearing rubber gloves, which are hot and uncomfortable, try pressing the fingertips into shape. They may not become entirely perfect but will be treatly improved. There is no regulation to the girdle are also stitched in gold.

CORINNE LOWE.

There is no satisfactory way of cleaning which had been soldered onto the copper knife blade had actually fused or adhered tightly to the copper and that it was the combination of the copper and the silver and not the soldered and yoke of this red crepe improved. There is no regulation pockets and the girdle are also stitched in gold.

CORINNE LOWE.

Please Tell Me

To "S. U. Lonely"

Cynthia cannot publish your letter, TAKE a Tipsy Lout," sings Streph. The philosophic thinker who is and to put in anything you want to write on in Gilbert and Sullivan's always has been in "reduced" circular the color of t h the column. She will be glad in anything you want to write energy but correspondence

"Joanthe." "Gather'd from the gutter—he's a mark of scorn; I might be another if I had been born of a tipsy mother."

WE LAUGH when we hear this philosophy expressed so tunefully by the half-fairy shepherd who has risen to a membership in Parliament.

We laugh because it's all so true.

"What is he but I?" asks Strephon. winging of a "wretched thief" "stripped of all my chances."

What, indeed, is any one of us but something just exactly like that wealthy person living in a beautiful mansion or that miserable creature huddled on the curb asking for alms?

But how easy it is to forget that! The little girl who is taken in by friends of her mother, cared for, brought

cumstances looks at it in very much the same way.

But the person who is literally reduced in finances will often grow bitter and harsh toward those who are successful and wealthy.

You see an illustration of this way of thinking in a man who first wants an automobile, then owns one, then loss it or for some other reason must walk where he had become accustomed to riding.

BEFORE he gets his car, he gazes at other men's cars in awe and wistfulness and is careful to keep out of their way as he walks to his work.

Then he gets to the point where he can have a car of his own. And he is contemptuous of all pedestrians.

He swings across street crossings

"Jack White's" Suggestion

"Jack White's" Suggestion Dear Cynthia—I noticed a few days ago that there are three or four Bettys writing to the column. I wrote to the Betty who said she did not meet her Betty who said she did not meet her Romeo, and her only. To avoid a mixup. I would suggest the other Bettys to put a Roman number after their names like, "Betty II." The real Betty need not put anything after her name. Wishing that she writes and lets me know what she thinks of my idea I stated a few days ago. Luck.

The mix-up seems to have cleared itself up now. So your particular Betty will go on writing to you. Cynthia wishes she could be where you were when you wrote that letter, "Jack White."

Thinks He's Found Something Dear Cynthia-Well! Well! Cynthia Dear Cynthia—Well: Well: Cynthia, I sure had a novel experience the other night. In fact, it is so rar and wonderful that I simply must tell the whole abou i. Now, Cynthia, get prepared for the shock, for here goes:

I actually met a girl who refused to kiss me good night (she was a cute little flapper, too).

I am sure the world owes me something for discovering such a rare specimen. I didn't believe there was a girl in Philadelphia like her that would refuse a fellow a kiss. Well, Cynthia, some day I expect to see my name ranking with those of our great discoverers, for I certainly discovered a great thing.

SPARROW.

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Bear Cynthia—Well: Well: Cynthia, in glob in grossness that is not to be pitied, for the simple reason it to be pitied.

That roughened skin on the upper arm sm may be smoothed out with the companion piece of a well-ordered pot of the shin on the simple reason it to be pitied.

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Cares More for Reputation

Dear Cynthia-For quite a while I have read your column and enjoyed it. I have also written before. I want your opinion of a girl who rolls her stockings below her knees. Do you think she is immodest or that people will think her bold or "hard"? Just the other day I tried it and, my word it's comfortable. You'd be surprised how very much cooler it is. If you think it is better not to wear socks, then I shall not, as I think more of my reputation than comfort.

Wishing your excellent column coninual success. If girls did this just to be cool, perhaps there wouldn't be so much talk about it. But the majority of them do it because they love to be "wicked" and wild, and they think that is a fine way to do it. They are silly and immodest and you would be classed among them if you made a practice of this cooling held.

them if you made a practice of this cooling habit.

He Owes Her an Explanation

Dear Cynthia—I have never written to you before, but now I have a problem which I cannot solve alone. I have been going with a fellow steady for six months. He was always nice to me and came to see me three times a week. A few weeks ago he stopped coming and won't give me an explanation for not coming. Would it be proper for me to write and ask for an explanation or not bother about him any more? I have his ring. Should I send it back or make him come after

Dear Cyathia—I have never had the courage to write to you before, although there were many times when I was greatly tempted to express my admiration for Paul, Buck Private, both Lover of Music and Nature and several others.

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Tomorrow—Uncovering Enthusiasm of which it is capable one must be a loop, for this is a decided indication, when found in combination with the foregoing characteristic, of the poetically and romantically inclined type of mind.

to talk only on business terms, we were quantities. both rather embarrassed to speak in a more friendly manner. In short, the conversation ended in an abrupt way. Since then, which was about five weeks ago, he left this place and I never saw or heard from him. Now the question is this: Would it be proper to cover this beat to a pienic or party? tion is this: Would it be proper to invite this boy to a picnic or party fron't you think if he was interested be night have made further advances? Is t all right to call him up? I have just

it all right to call him up? I have just his phone number.

Cynthia, I think you are wonderful. Do you suppose I might try my luck in your column again sometimes?

JUST A BEGINNER,

No, don't invite him to go anywhere until you know him better, at least couldn't you get the mutual friend to introduce you to him? By all means write again. Cynthia is glad to welcome new correspondents.

Can You Tell?

By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer Who Invented Silver Plating?

The discovery of silver plating, the process which has enabled even people of moderate means to have silver knives forks and spoons and other useful arti cles so treated, was another of th world's industrial accidents. Prior to the year 1743, silver-plated articles were known and used, but the silver part was soldered on to a copper sur face in the form of a thin layer. This was naturally not only a difficult process, requiring the greatest skill, but the resulting piece was beyond the reach of all but the very wealthy. The credit of the discovery goes to

Thomas Buldsover, a cutlery maker, who had lived in Sheffield, Eng., and from the town in which he lived The metallic touch of trimming is overheated the knife he was mending to himself, he accidentally revalent and extends over the way to himself, he accidentally overheated the knife he was mending to the stands over the sta prevalent and extends even to wool jer - overheated the knife he was mending Imagine his surprise when he discovsey frocks of beige and caramel and ered upon examining it, that the silver gray, which are often set off with gold plating which had been soldered onto

ARMS AND THE SLEEVELESS FROCK

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

What to Do THE short skirt is ancient history from this position straight out to sides. I now, but the sleeveless frock is stretching to fingertips, arms in straight most certainly upon us. If not totally bare, the arm projects its too grossness or too leanness through a filmy layer of transparent cloth, leaving arm shapeliness as much to be desired.

Fat arms are destructive of sentiment, awfully! There is such an ugly flabbiness about them, a deliberate look-

Again, from hands at shoulder po-sition shoot hands directly forward and



arms you'd love to touch if you weren't afraid of breaking them-I cannot recommend anything that is half so good as swimming. I have tried out different forms of exercises, but none with such results as swimming for general

development.
In addition to rebuilding and remov-



on. Simple enough, if one does not wait until the upper arm resembles the companion piece of a well-ordered pot of cabbage.

Skinny arms will get by where fat That roughened skin on the upper arms may be smoothed out with the aid of the flesh brush, a vigorous application of it, and then a cold spray or a cupful or two of cold water run over the whole arm, followed by a

eles which control that particular part

good rubdown with a rough towel. The circulation is faulty when the pores are clogged and the skin on the arm is roughened. The best way to keep the skin in clean, unblemished condition is a cold shower daily.

What matter? As long as our labors buy us what we need and care for our declining years, what matter if we are not first in the race when we answer at the tape?

Those scented fields of beauty, joy.

First, assume a good standing position; heels on same line and as near together as your conformation permits, hips level and drawn back slightly, knees straight, body erect, arms hanging easily at sides. Bring hands to shoulders for the straight will successfully remove the second of the successfully remove the second fields of beauty, joy, and love will give us more than the value of first prize in the world's currency.



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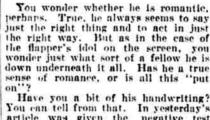
Now here is my problem: A young man about wenty-two, employed in a business place near home, which I visit outle often, has shown by his actions that he would like to know me in a more social way. Of course, I speak to him, but only on business terms. One time while outling a friend of mine on the while cutting a friend of mine on the cutting a friend of mine of the cut

social way. Of course, I speak to him, but only on business terms. One time while calling a friend of mine on the phone he happened to be at the place where I called her and hearing my name mentioned, he asked to speak to me on the phone. Having seen him so often it seemed foolish to insist on a formal introduction, so I spoke to him. He asked to call and I said I would think about it.

I saw this young man again at this place of business and having been used to talk only on business terms. We were quantities.

After finding out the nature and powders responsessed by each single color, the next step is to combine those colors so that they will agree and not fight—so that they shall produce the desired result that will be pleasing and harmonious. This means creating a color scheme. Settle upon one prevailing then, for contrast and relief, introduce other harmonious colors in smaller quantities.

Tomorrow-"Warm Colors"



You can tell from that. In yesterday's article was given the negative test which you could apply in this case, the test for habitual insincerity. Here is the positive test.

"Yes, Helen said he's crazy about her now. He told her he's fallen in married man, you don't expect me to opposite sex, do you?"
"Course not, silly," laughed Virginia. "But it always strikes me used to do those things because Helen when looked too dignified. Helen's crazy about women's dress, You never seem to notice what a woman has on, but you, and notice just the same. Men are fanny." "So are women," Paul answered drylg, "but go on with your sides, you know. And she feels better fanny."
"What's all this about Helen Baker?"
"Why, Paul, Helen's turned herself over and that she almost weep for into a regular sub-deb frocks and flat heels."
"Why, Paul, Helen's turned herself in she herself over and that she almost weep for into a regular flapper." She's bobbed there have better sense than do that. She of all women."
"What?" cried Paul, "thought she'd ween."
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"What?" cried Paul, "thought she'd ween."
"One of all women."
"One of all women."
"Yes, Helen said he's crazy about her now. He told her he's fallen in love with her all over again. And they have more fun together now. Helen's turned they have more fun together now. Helen's turned whether or not he connects all the letters in a word. If he does he has one of those logical, matter of minds, which do not constitute ferror.

Those who attempt to furnish a room without sufficiently considering color without sufficiently considering color fall women."

No. 10—Color Scheming

Those who attempt to furnish a room without sufficiently considering color fall whe he loved me: he told me he loved me: he to First note whether or not he con-nects all the letters in a word. If he does he has one of those logical, mat-ter-of-fact, "I'm-from-Missouri" sort of minds, which do not constitute fer-

The Foreign Woman

Wife-beating, having the sanction of the Koran, is common in Egypt.

Only 15 per cent of the women of China are able to read.

Many Chinese women have distinguished themselves as poets.

Through a Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

A Word for the Moments We Let Slip

Barrie, the delightful, made a speech the other day before a university in Scotland where he was presented with an honorary degree.

He told the students that success has become become a somewhat odious thing nowa-days, chiefly because we so often give the name to the wrong thing. Among

the name to the wrong thing. Among other things he said:
"You must have been warned against aletting the golden hours slip by. Yes, but some of them are only golden because we let them slip."

Those scented fields of beauty, joy.

Anyhow, the Fourth is always a nice, hot, clear day. So, of course, you'll have to have a picule to celebrate both the weather and the day. And then you'll have to have some stunts and games for the picnic. Which brings you straight to the Woman's Page where there are some helpful suggestions for just that very occasion. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Editor of the Woman's Page and the ideas will be mailed right out to you.

Things You'll Love to Make



The sketch shows an unusual treatment of BLACK VELVET AND WHITE ORGANDIE.
Cut the upper part of your bodice quite low. Set in a tugked yoke. Start a piece of the black velvet ribbon just behind one shoulder. Bring it over the shoulder to the front of the bodice and down to the lower edge of the yoke. Do the same on the other shoulder. Make an eyelet in the lower end of each piece of velvet. Four or five inches below the first piece of velvet stitch to one sleeve another piece with pointed end. Bring the velvet back over the sleeve, across the back to the other side of the bodice; then around to the front and up through the cyclet. the Koran, is common in Egypt.

More than 20,000 Chinese women earn a living as factory workers in Shanghai.

It is a tradition that no married woman shall take part in the famous Passion Play at Oberammergau.

other side of the bodice; then around to the front and up through the eyelet. Continue it across the front of the yoke, up through the other eyelet and around to the back, then across the back and up over the other sleeve. Finish it off in a pointed end. This ORGANDIE makes a lovely summer frock.

FLORA.

The Unconscious Sinner: By HAZEL DETE

Cleo Ridgefield is the type of girl who unconsciously tempts men to make love to her. When she refuses Dick Wheeler, he tries to commit suicide and is saved by his guardian, Carey Phelps. Carey, believing Cleo to be a heartless first, succeeds in meeting her and winning her heart. He persuades her to marry him secretly, and on their wedding night, in order to avenge Dick, he tells her he despises her. Cleo makes an attempt to run away, which he forestalls, and they start for Carey's cabin in the mountains. They arrive late at night and discover that some cabin in the mountains. They arrive late at night and discover that some one is already in possession of the cabin. That some one turns out to be Dick Wheeler, scho tries to make the best of the situation. His ontsides is to get away until Cleo puts forth a desperate appeal for him to stay, and he realizes that something is wrong.

hands up to her cars to shut out the sound of it, but as Dick started forward hot-headedly, she rushed to his side as though to prevent him from doing ething desperate.

"Please. Dick, please, for my sake, don't do anything you'll be sorry for afterward."

"Yes, Dick, can you ignore a plea like that? Carey's voice broke in mockingly. "Just think who is begging forbearance from you, and then see if you can withstand such pleading!"

Carey stood with his arms folded, his gray eyes flaming, and his mouth straightened into a cold, sneering line. He was like a man tortured into a creature not himself, and Dick, staring at him incredulously, wondered if he had suddenly gone insane. The thought sobered him instantly, and his anger cooled at the appulling idea. He remembered in a flash that this was Carey, the man he had adored from childhood. If something were actually wrong, and Carey was not accountable for what he said, then he, Dick, Just keep his temper and proceed cautiously. But it was Cleo who flung herself into the breach,

"Listen to me," she burst out pas-

and thus the golden born with power of the state of the s

Birmingham, England, claims the distinction of having more well-dressed

A life-long hobby of Ellen Terry, the great English actress, has been to col-Her voice rang out imploringly, lect eye-glasses worn by celebrities.

women than any other British city.

Sced! "SALA!

Every deep cool glass reflects the perfect purity of "Nature's own beverage".



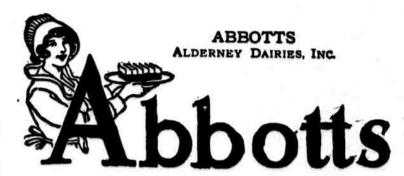
custard-well, that's Abbotts Raisin Custard.

An old-time flavor of such deli-

ciousness that it takes you back to

grandma's time. No wonder we're kept busy making more and more-everyone seems to like it.

A distinctive dessert for dinner tonight, and the Abbotts dealer is just around the corner.



RAISIN CUSTARD Ice Cream

Buy it from your dealer in bulk or in the sanitary machine-filled package which brings Abbotts Ice Cream direct from the freezer to you, untouched by hand

"Watch me," said the strong swimmer, "I'm not afraid"

So he matched his strength

had been waiting for-that day the call for help came. It's an easy matter to smile

going strong. But a good many strong

swimmers won't risk the rapids, and a good many coffee drinkers are beginning to think of the caffeine in coffee.

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against the swirl of the rapids, and laughed at the danger, and kept repeating the stunt, until-It was the day the life-savers

at coffee warnings when you're

the better drink for you. Thousands have found it better, and fully satisfying, for them.

Coffee can disturb nerves and

There's a safe and satisfying

Postum has charm without

Your grocer has both forms of

harm. It's the safe drink for all, and probably, therefore, it's

course for everybody in the

digestion, and often it does.

selection of a table drink.

Postum: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for fully 20 minutes.

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