Mystery, alluring and puzzling, is brought into this first chapter of a new social by Hazel Deyo Batchelor, who tells the story of a teoman's loyalty and love in vivid style. Anne Temple is the heroine—her secret is disclosed chapter by chapter every day.

CHAPTER I

A Wild Night

THE rain came suddenly with an in-It swept along the street driven by a wind against which it was almost impossible to battle.

People fied to right and left, seeking the nearest shelter, and down the street with the wind whipping her clothes around her slender form, there came the figure of a girl.

She hugged close against the iron railings of the buildings, her head held down, her arms at her side. She seemed so small a thing in the fury of the tempest that it was like a miracle to see her keep her footing, and all the while her eyes kept darting to right and left ceking a friendly doorway, anything to get in for a few moments out of the rain and wet of the night.

A taxicab chugged around the corner.

akidded on two wheels and then stopped. Out of it there stepped a man who, up one of the brown stone stoops two teps at a time.

If he had stopped to look he would

have seen the girl. She had stopped for a moment and was clinging to the gasps, she was almost exhausted. She stood for a moment clinging there and then, as though she were making a last effort, she tore across the sidewalk. and sank down upon the sent quivering there. There were shadows beneath her

The taxi driver was unaware of her mistakable suffering. Once in a while presence. Behind his protective cans she aghed in her sleep and drew a long vas curtains, he sat back smoking a cigarette. The roar of the wind had made it impossible for him to hear any, thing like the opening and closing of the door, and the girl had stolen up from behind so that he had not seen her and closing of the taxicab door roused her with a start and she sat up with a little arm of four.

For a long time the girl in the taxi
did not move. Her breath came in
hard gasps and she shivered almost un-

Things You'll Love to Make

Attractive Hat Trimming From Silver

For the medium-sized flowers with

two-inch bias strips of silver cloth.

as well.) Seam the strips and fold them lengthwise so that the seam is on the

inside. Shir the raw edges. Buttonhole the folded edges with silk or wool

of a color that will look well with the color of the hat. Bend the folded

in the centers with bunches of the wool or silk that was used for the button-

R. G.: No, the peroxide used to bleach the superfluous hair will not pro-mote the growth of more hair. On the

contrary, it tends to destroy the hair

TROUBLED GIRL: Make a mixture

of sixty grains of sulphur to an ounce of vaseline and rub it into the scalp

at intervals of a few days for the dan-druff trouble. Then shampoo the hair

frequently until the trouble is over with.

JACK L.: What's sauce for the goose's head ought to be sauce for the

gander's, ch? The tonic I recommended

sure would withhold none of its virtues from a male scalp. Pretty soft, Jack.

to have a fair hand to stroke your head the hair grower is applied. Here's

oping twill not be said of it twere

LILLIAN: Nothing short of a surgi-

cal operation will change the shape of full grown person's nose. Unless done by an ethical surgeon of highest stand-

ing among the profession, it were better to carry your cross just as it is. Just remember that everybody has some fea-

ture which she would have to conform to different standards from those she is

bearing, and I have known people whose

themselves up into spasms of self pity over the harmless offender.

EVELYN: Want to put on fifteen pounds? Did you read how Ruth added that much by swimming, deep breathing, milk and cream, plenty of rest, and a

hygienic diet? Send niong a stamped-addressed envelope and I'll outline a

C. M. A.—To retire early, to sleep well and then to awaken with "such a tired feeling" minus vigor and pep-indicates a disorder some place. I think you should consult a doctor, who

can determine the exact cause and pre-

scribe treatment. I knew a woman who

always felt depressed and fatigued until

by spending her spare time at lively entertainments, laughing, singing and finding all the joy she possibly could about everything she did and about

everybody she came in contact with she found her spryness and strength were

disposition upon a firm founda-

E. B .- There is nothing like

erefully supervised physical training.

A well-trained body and the fiftural beauty and womanliness that go with the mean everything toward the health

and happiness of any woman. Yes, I bave a little booklet on care of the eyes.

and you may have it if you will send

BEAUTY-No, I don't think it

be powder that produces the roughened in, since you use it so sparingly and dulgs in no other cosmetics. Just a meral toning up of the circulation, and showers followed by a good rub-turn and then outdoor exercise daily, thind, to keep the blood in circula-

restored and she was a new woman, of the new autumn clothes to say that Play as well as work. Relax and rest it is black to normalcy. After our lit-

from time to time. Don't try to do all the work yourself, either. Build the ward yourself, either.

tion of placid equanimity and good est designers choose quantities of black

coat dress.

course for you to follow.

ses seemed quite normal to me to work

nothing if not humanitarian and I'm

from your frocks

Antoinette Donnelly's

ade of small pieces of material left

Advice on Beauty

For the medium-sized flowers with the nickname of "Honeymoon Island." which the bat sketched is trimmed cut It is believed that a bride who spends

toling. These levely flowers can easily iron and, when shaved with a knife,

(Imitation silver cloth will serve almost wealth and happiness,

controllably with the cold and wet. But after a time she leaned over and began to wring out the water from her skirt. Then she reached up and took off her sodden hat, shaking it lightly, so that the drops of water flew wide.

She was almost incredibly small and ight. Her hair of an almost indescribable molasses color was cropped short in her neck and curled in tight little ringlets all over her head. Her face was small and heart-shaped and her eyes were long and of a tawny color. They looked out almost shyly from behind heavy golden-brown lashes. Her clothes were commonplace.

cheap blue serge dress, rendered dainty by white cuffs and a wide white collar

now sadly wilted by the rain. But there was about her an air of breeding

Tomorrow-The Meeting

OF FAMOUS WOMEN

By MRS, IRENE CASTLE TREMAN

Marshmallow Sweets

in oven again and just let them get a

Tomorrow-Golden Gate Salad, by Helen Keller

A Happy Place

A romantic superstition has carned

for Norfolk Island, in the Pacific Ocean,

her first month of married life there will be assured of a long life, health,

Save Candle Ends

wicks and use them to seal the glasses.

Candle ends may also be used for smoothing flatirons, cleaning wrought

Dress Trimmed With Braid

By CORINNE LOWE

for daytime frocks. Navy blue is an-

other tint stressed here and abroad.

and both are utilized extensively for the

This garment is certainly the most

is every indication that we are going

Today we illustrate a coat dress of

to turn to it more lovingly than ever.

ployed extensively on many smart frocks and tailleurs.

practical suggestion for the first cool

Yes, I days of autumn, and this season there

One is tempted after seeing the first

have relapsed, and many of the great- minutes.

waxing floors .- Delineator.

Navy Blue Kasha Coat

Keep paraffin candle ends in an old not or a tin can. When making jelly, melt the accumulated ends, remove the

Doil some sweet potatoes. Mash and mix in a little cream and a good-sized lump of butter. Place in a baking dish and bake until brown. Remove and cover top with marshmallows, put

FAVORITE RECIPES

nmistakable even in her present plight. After a time she leaned forward and

dabble them in the basin full of gaso-line, rubbing especially soiled places and being careful to get every part thoroughly soaked with the liquid. Then pour out the gasoline, pour more in the basin and rinse the gloves in the clean gasoline. Wipe as much of the liquid as possible off by smoothing the gloves on your hands, then take them off and hang them in the air to dry and let off the fumes. Do not hang them in the sun. And be careful to take the gasoline to a safe place to do the cleaning. Cleaning.

Use an astringent cream for the large pores, and then every time you bathe your face finish off with the ice treatment to refine your skin.

The Woman's Exchange

To Clean Kid Gloves

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

looked out of the window anxiously, but the rain was still coming down in sheets of water and the wind had in no way abated. The taxi-driver had stopped his engine and there was no way of telling just how long the occupant of telling just how long the house. But judging by the rain, the girl hoped that for the present she would be safe.

Leaning back in her corner, she closed her exes wearily, and then the incredible happened. Wet through as she was, weariness everyowered her and in a few moments she was askep.

She there is a child, lushes described to the child of the control of the control

chine? Sometimes a grease stain will come out of a washable material with soap and water, if this does not remove it try ether, carbon tetrachloride or chloroform. None of these is inflamslept like a child, lashes drooped against flushed cheeks, lips parted softly, but then, as though she were making a line of the sidewalk, there was about her face in sleep a ling-chloroform. None of these is inflam-wrenched open the door of the taxleab gardness that should not have been mable and so they are perfectly safe to

use.
For the hat use first a powder, like fuller's earth or magnesia, spreading it thickly on the stained parts and moving it gently around until it absorbs the eyes and about her mouth signs of unbreath that was almost like a moan, but she slept on while the rain abated grease and becomes guning with it. Brush it off and apply more. Continue this until the stain disappears. A warm from applied to this place with a piece of brown paper between will also help.

Housewives From Various Districts

good if we could but keep Be sure the freggies are pressed using Mrs. Hettie Tolbert says together, for if not done carefully the filling will be lost in the cooking.

fine seive,

Piace in saucepan

Be sure the froggles are pressed tightly

Miss Betty Lynch's Cheese and Egg

Fritters

One cup of milk. Seven level tablespoons of flour.

quires about five minutes. Now as One-half cup of grated cheese. One-half teaspoon of salt.

Stir flour to dissolve and cook until the mixture is thick. This usually re-

One-half traspoon of paprika. One teaspoon of grated onion. Two hard-boiled eggs, rubbed through

Mix well and chill, and when ready

in smoking hot bacon drip-

to cook drop by the spoonful to a plate of flour. Roll the fritters in flour and

THE HOME

IN GOOD TASTE

By Harold Donaldson Eberlein

How to Arrange the Mantel

becomes automatically the center of attraction of the room. Too often the

mantel is full of a heterogeneous collec-tion of objects of doubtful beauty or

value, things put there because of a temporary interest and left there by

The mantel should emphasize the

be remembered that here a note of color,

It may take a week or a month to

find the piece of pottery or luster of

exactly the needed color or shape, but

There should be a central object al-

it will be time well expended.

balance in size and color value.

"Over-Mantel Pictures"

In any of the rooms where there is

fireplace and a mantel, the mantel

pings, turning to brown the other

eries with a neighbor. A splendid old

lady in the Blue Ridge gap voiced an expression that I believe would do all

"a mite of kindliness toward our neigh-bor is demanded by the Good Book, but

the kindly woman is she who passes little tricks and kinks of the game of cooking to her neighbor."

Aunt Hettie's Corn Pone

One-half cup of lard, bring to boiling

Cook for half an hour, stirring con-

Two cups of flour, Two level tablespoons of baking

baking pan, having the pone about per-three-quarters of an inch thick. Bake

Left-over pone may be split and

n hot even for thirty minutes.

Now lay thin slices of bacon over the

top of the pone and return to the

even and brown the bacon a delicate

Mrs. W. H. Mayhew sends in the

following recipe and says: 'Have you ever tried this recipe?' Some of your readers may like it. It is especially

fine for pientes or Sunday evening sup-

Mayhew Omelet

Chop fine six slices of bacon and cook

en add one and one-half cups cold cooked corn cut from the

a delicate brown in hot skillet. Lift the

cob. Cook corn a delicate brown; return the bacon and mix well with

the corn, and then add four well-beaten eggs. Cook in the usual omelet

manner; and if you like the omelet dry, place directly under the gas flame

for a moment or cover while cooking with hot lid. Fold and turn and roll

on hot platter and garnish with pars-

Stella Evans' Lemon Pie

Line a deep ple plate with plain pastry. Now place in sau epan

Stir to dissolve the stgar and starch.

Three-quarters cup of seedless

Beat hard to blend. Then add

One-half cup of chopped nuts.

Cool and turn in the prepared pie plate. Now cover the top lith strips of pastry cut one-half inch wide, and place on the top of the pie in lattice fashion.

Bake in moderate oven for twenty-five

minutes and ther cover the top with

Place in mixing bowl

crackers.

rainina.

navy blue kasha with the favored side meringue made with the whites

fastening developed into a drape. A large bronze ornament negotiates the closing, and the only other trimming consists of self-colored braid applied in points to both sleeves and skirt. Self-colored braid, by the way, is being employed transitions. The self-colored braid, by the way, is being employed transitions.

One cup of water, Three level tablespoons of cornstarch, habit.

Bring to boiling point and cook for five spirit of harmony and balance pervad-

Beat hard to blend. Then add such as may give significance to the one-half cup of crushed soda entire color scheme of the room, may

be placed.

One cup of sugar, Four tablespaons of butter,

Beat up well and cool. Then add

Then turn in a mixing bowl

Place in saucepan

Two cups of water One traspoon of salt.

One cup of cornmeal.

One-half cup of molasses.

One cup of sour milk.

stantly, and add



When an oil lamp is used without a chimney or with one which is broken it usually "smokes." This is because sewives From Various Districts

Send Favorite Recipes to Mrs. Wilson

It usually "smokes." This is because the oil which is coming up through the wick is only being partially burned. The earbon, which is about one-half the contents of oil, is not being burned at all, and goes up into the air in little black specks, with the gases which

Try Some of These Delicious Things That Are Known as the burned when the chimney is off is that there is not sufficient oxygen from the

Very Best in Their Own Communities

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

Copyright, 1922, by Mrs, M. A. Wilson, All regular response of cold water, One-half teaspaon of sall, Every day or two some of our readers find a recipe for a delicious dish that is just as wee bit unusual, and right away comes a note to tell me to just try this or that—it is most delicious.

If you have any unusual recipe, send it in and I will give you credit for it. It is a real good thought to feel that you have any unusual recipe, send it in and I will give you credit for it. It is a real good thought to feel that you have any unusual recipe, send it in and I will give you credit for it. It is a real good thought to feel that you are willing to share your discovery and let stand for ten minutes; there is not sufficient oxygen from the cair combining with it, as it is separated from the oil in the partial combination. In order to make the carbon in the oil burn you must mix it with plenty of oxygen at a certain temperature, and this can only be done by forcing sufficient oxygen the carbon in the oil burn you must mix it with plenty of oxygen at a certain temperature, and this can only be done by forcing sufficient oxygen the carbon in the oil burn you must mix it with plenty of oxygen at a certain temperature, and this can only be done by forcing sufficient oxygen through the flame to the point where the carbon will combine with it and burn. When you put a good chimney on the proper temperature and enabling as the very queer idea of masculine beautiful to the partial combine that it is not sufficient oxygen that it is not sufficient oxygen that it is instant the carbon in the oil burn you must mix it with plenty of oxygen at a certain temperature, and this can only be done by forcing sufficient oxygen through the flame to the point where a certain temperature, and this can only be done by forcing sufficient oxygen the carbon will combine with it and burn. When you put a good chimmey on the flame, bringing the heat up the carbon to combine with it and end pressly firmly together. Lay on cloth and let stand for ten minutes; then fry a golden brown in smoking-bot fat. Dust with powdered sugar, moved. So the lamp smokes again. heat goes down because the draft is re-moved. So the lamp smokes again.

mometer?'

MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS Dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you give recipe for chili sauce?

MRS. B. McK. A selection of recipes for fancy to-matoes, sauces and butters and the method for keeping them a good red color will be a part of our demestic science lesson shortly.

Sift flour and the baking powder together before adding to the mixture.
Add one well heaten egg and beat hard to blend. Turn in well-greased from her side if you do not have sufficient fat to cover. Drain on soft paper and lay on thin slices of toast. Cover with two appoints of parsley sauce and sprinkle liberally with finely chopped green per-My dear Mrs. Wilson-Have you a recipe for tounto conserve? I have searched through several cook books, but cannot find it. I know there must be such recipe, for I have eaten this conserve. If possible will you print it for me? MRS. J. II.

Tomato Conserve

Wash tomatoes and plunge into boiling water for five minutes; then dip in real remantic nature cold water, and remove skin, cut in masquerade as such. pieces and place in preserving kettle; cook until soft, rub through fine sieve and add one cup of sugar for every cup of tomato purce

The juice of one lemon to every two cups of tomato purce. Cook until thick like for marmalade. If you like the Spanish tomato conserve add

One cup of scotless raisins. One-half cup of preserved ginger, One-half teaspoon of natmeg, Three-quarters teaspoon of ginger,

and cook until thick like jam. Fill into sterilized glasses and when cold finish and store in the usual manner

Dear Mrs. Wilson — Please give recipe for mint jelly. R. M. G. Will you write me just what variety of mint jelly you wish; that made with gelatin, or that made with apple of basis as to store for future use?

Dear Mrs. Wilson - Please G. C. R. recipe for adia relish.

India Relish

Place fifteen large cucumbers in a brine that will float an egg for ten days. Then remove from the brine, wash and put through the food chopper. Place One tablespoon of g ated lemon rind, bare than overcrowded. But, it should in preserving kettle and add

Twelve onions, chopped fine, Six green peppers, chopped fine, Six red peppers, chopped fine, Four pieces of preserved ginger, hopped fine,

One ounce of mustard seed,
Two level tablespoons of celery seed,
One pound of brown sugar,

One teaspoon of ginger, One teaspoon of mustard, One-quarter teaspoon each of nutmeg. allapice and cloves

There should be a central object always, a clock, a beautiful bronze or a
lovely bit of pottery and preferably
a pair of candlesticks. Or, if the
room admits it, a pair of Chinese
figures for their vivid color might be
placed symmetrically on each side. If
we do not use a pair of objects on each
side of the central one, we should be Two and one-half cups of strong cider vinegar. Cook for twenty minutes after boiling starts, then fill into sterilized all-glass jars, and seal securely. Place the jars in hot water bath, having the water

to use such things as will to the neck of the jar; and process for twenty minutes after boiling starts.

Cool and then dip the top of the jars in melted paraffin,

Please Tell Me What to Do

Letters to Cynthia's column must be written on one side of the paper only and must be signed with the writer's name and address. The name will not be published if the writer does not wish it. Unseigned letters and letters written on both sides of the paper will not be answered. Writers who wish personal answers that can be given in the column will please look there, as personal letters are only written when absolutely necessary.

Bids "Girlle" Smile

Dear Cynthia—I would like to say a few words to "Girlie."

Now, "Girlie," I know just how it feels to be lonesome and blue. I used to have other boys make fun of me and say I was lovesick, but I wasn't. I was only lonely. Then I made a discovery. I found that by always having a smile on my face I got along better. It was hard, but I managed, and I think you could, too. Go through the world with a smile on your face and laughter in your eyes always. Surely some day you will meet some one who will take an interest in you and make you happy bevond words. Cheer up. "Girlie," and write to me soon through Cynthia.

LADDIE.

Acknowledge Gifts Quickly Acknowledge Gifts Quickly

Dear Cynthia—During recent illness
I received flowers accompanied by a
card bearing the names of Mr. and
Mrs. Smith. I am well acquainted with
Mr. Smith, but I have never met Mrs.
Smith. Will you kindly advise to whom
my letter of thanks should be addressed and how same should be
worded? Also, please tell me which is
the best form to write and thank my
friends for fruit, flowers, etc., or to
wait and thank them personally?

H. W. B.

Write to the wife and thank her and her husband. And say when you are feeling stronger you hope to have her and her husband to spend the evening with you in the near future.

Gifts should always be acknowledged by letter as soon as possible. If the person is too ill to write herself, her husband, mother, sister or nurse should write for her.

About a Birthday Remembrance Dear Cynthia—Although this is my first attempt at writing to you, I must admit your column has helped me out of quite a few difficulties. Many thanks. I have known a young lady for almost a year, but until the last month or so I had never taken her out. Since then about twice a week. My query is this: What would be an appropriate gift to give as a birthday present? Would a bouquet of roses do?

Answer as soon as possible, Cynthia, as I only have a few days.

I noticed "Wonderings" letter as I was about to close. May I say a few words?

Well Wondering I must say you was

words?

Well, Wondering, I must say you were certainly foolish. Did you not know that you were giving her too much of her own way? Remember the old saying (your mother might have said it to you when you were smail). "Give them an inch and they'll take a yard." Do you agree with me, Cynthia? Roses or any flowers would be appro Roses or any flowers would be appropriate.

Good, strong, straight friendship between boys and girls, men and women, is perfectly possible and often exists, but it is silly to give a name to this friendship. The minute it is called platonic it's apt to develop into a firstation. So long as men and women are good friends, leaving love out of the question, so long is it possible. It does not often

The reason why the carbon is not go long is it possible. It does not often exist, though, and "other people" usually make it impossible, because no sooner here is not sufficient oxygen from their combining with it, as it is sepa-than gossip makes it a love affair.

moved. So the lamp-smokes again.

The chimney also protects the ilame of the lamp from the drafts from the sides and above, and helps thus to make a brighter light, because a steady light is brighter than a flickering one. The draft created by the chimney also forces the gases produced by the burning oil up and away from the flame. Some of these gases have a tendency to put out a light or fire.

Temorrow—"Who Invented the Thermooneter"

The chimney also protects the ilame as the "world's homeliest male," with the appropriate inscription beneath, "Aln't Nature a Mess?"

I am five feet eight inches tall and weigh 147 pounds. Have patent leather than a flickering oil the football variety—eleven on each side—grown by my own will at the price of the friendship of two lady friends. I raised it as a joke, which my friends admit is still is. I have only one redeeming feature: I can still smile and enjoy life. I am carefree and happy.

and happy.

I do not drive a car. Reason: I haven't any to drive. I don't play tennis. Tried to learn, but the racquet seemed to have a hole in the middle of it. I will try with a basket next

I shine only in parlor events. Am the champion "lollywoggler" in the State. My services are always in demand. Can make love better than Rodolph Vaselino (so they say). I am the personification of the much-despised lounge lizard. "Larry," who demands a girl who is

"Larry," who demands a girl who is not afraid to be kissed, is a lad I admire. You'll get her, "Larry." They all like to be kissed, but they won't admit it. Try it. All women are sentimental, but, then, so am I. So, "Peggy," I am sorry to say I am not so wonderful as you thought. If "Sentimental Tommy" was your idol, he has clay feet, and as soon as the pedestal falls and the idol gets his feet wet the clay changes to mud. To all Cynthians: Please answer me. Do girls admire the sentimental type of fellows? I mean the ones with the real remantic nature, not those who masquerade as such. SENTIMENTAL TOMMY.

> WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie



As its name indicates, the suitcas was invented to hold men's suits and shirts, but their sweethearts and wives found it so convenient that nowadays this form of traveling hold-all is more popular with women than with men, who seem to prefer the "kit bag" illustrated. They "pack all their"—changes—"in the old kit bag," and fasten umbrelias, tennis racquets, etc., within the surrounding straps.

breilas, tennis racquets, etc., within the surrounding straps.

A woman's week-end suitcase should be packed carefully, in order that her blouses and gowns will not require pressing when she arrives. A courteous guest does everything possible to avoid giving extra trouble to her hostess. It is a good plan for men as well for women to unpack baggage immediately, and to hang suits and gowns on the hangers provided in every adequately equipped guest room closet.

Was clamoring with the urge to do as he said, but instead I smiled and said providingly. "I'm busy."

Instantly he had leaped to his feet and was across the room in two strides. He lifted me up in his arms as if I had been a baby, and with my hair tumbling over his shoulder carried me over to the chair and sat down with me crushed against his breast.

"Joan," he said huskily, "Joan, you witch-woman. Do you know you

Father Welcomes Labor Day Gladly as a Release From the Tipping System

Everybody Knows How He Feels, but the Thing That Cau the Disgust With This Is the Sullen Coaxing for Ting

the cheering was for.
Labor Day breakfast at the hotel was very much like every other breakfast, except that the cantalonnes were not

quite so delicious as usual.

But there was the same appetizing odor of fresh coffee, newly baked his cuits, crisp bacon and all those delight-

ful things that you eat so much of when you're away and so little of when you're at home.

It was all quite as usual, and so father had to repeat and explain his enthusiasm. "Labor Day!" and he put just as

"Labor Day!" and he put just as much fervent joy into his second ren-dition of the song. "Tomorrow we go home and the next day I can eat my breakfast, open any door I choose, ask reasonable favors of people and do a million other things without being eter-nally forced to pay somebody for do-

ing it!"
"Oh!" the family understood that.
Father launched boldly out into his

"I am so sick and tired," he said. "of having this one mutter at me when I go by because I haven't tipped him, that one stand around with his hand all but held out hoping I will tip him and the other one coming up with a sweet smile and a kind offer of help because I have tipped her once and she hopes I'll do it again!"

EVERYBODY has felt like this, but it was rather a waste of breath for father to make so much fuss about it. It is a custom that has become gen-eral and anybody who stays at a hotel or travels anywhere should expect it as

part of his expenses.

Of course, everybody grows to resent it and declare that it should be abolished, that it's outrageous and all that but everybody does it.

Looking at it from the other side, you can see many reasons for it.

ABOR DAY!" exclaimed father gladly this morning at breakfast.

The family looked up to see what all the cheering was for.

the cheering was for.

The properties of the hotel was good order before you leave it.

Suppose, then, you do something little extra, not because you are a quired to, but just out of the kindne of your heart. You naturally think it would "nice" if the occupant of the room payou more than just thanks for

Or suppose you had charge of being suits at a bath house and your ties consisted in handing out a suit the required size and two towels. If you went to a great deal of treble, taking down suit after suit a unfolding and folding them all, you rather—well, it would be outside your regular work.

And so, although it is a nothing for nothing game, there are two sides this tipping system.

BUT the thing that sets father an everybody else against it is the some of the "tippees" behave about it.

It's a pleasure to tip some waitres because they are so gracious about receiving the money, and they have convent

arned it. But it is with distinct reluctance th you hand out a coin to the chamberm who has been haunting your path w a glum, sullen expression and then how pleasant she is afterward.

If anything over stops the tippic custom that will be it, that sunny deposition and ingratiating manner and the tip has been received. Nobody is very anxious to return that kind of smile, and nobody ought

It is pure graft to coax out a the by being so disagreeable that people have to give it to stop the gloom.

But the tip well earned is the tip that is given for amiable, attention non-tip-seeking service.

The Wife Cheater By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Joan Stockbridge marries Norman Wayne, who all his life has trifled with other women. She marries him in preference to Herbert Livingston, in preference to Herbert Livingslon, who loves her devotedly, but after her marriage she finds it difficult to hold Norman, and he makes her miserable by his continued trifling. When Edith, Joan's younger sister, comes to visit them, Norman carries on a flirtation with her, ignoring Joan completely. In desperation she turns to Herbert Livingston, and in a moment of recklessness, consents to moment of recklessness, consents to run away with him. Afterward she realizes that she cannot go through with it. An accident occurs, and the car overturns, throwing them both out. At Joan's request Herbert sends for Norman, but when he learns the fruth, he takes the blame for everything on himself. Later Edith tells Joan that her flirtation with Norman Joan that her flirtation with Norman was planned deliberately in order to teach him a lesson, and that Norman's attitude was due to the fact that he had never seriously believed that Joan could be tempted to do anything reckless. Edith in the meantime has fallen in love with Herbert, who apparently has always disliked her. She advises Joan never to let Norman forget that she has once almost yielded to temptation, and Joan determines to test out Edith's advice at a dance. advice at a dance.

The Final Test OH, THAT dance! I shall never Oforget it!

It wasn't that I looked better than I ever had before in my life. I don't even believe that my dress was as beautiful as the one I had selected for that memorable occasion shortly after our marriage, when Norman had been able to see no one but Alice. But there must have been something else me, something that up to now I had

Nothing seemed to take away the effervescence that kept bubbling up in me. Not even when Edith confided to me that Herbert was to be at the dance tid I feel any chagrin. I somehow felt that no matter what happened, I should be equal to it and I wasn't disappoint -

Alice had never been more radiantly, wickedly beautiful. Laura Bene-diet had never sparkled more deliciousmade her seem more than ever like a string. flower, was perhaps the loveliest of all, can cut the string near the center with

flower, was perhaps the lovellest of all, but it didn't seem to matter.

When Norman danced with Alice, I danced with the man who had trailed her from the West. And this time my eyes did not follow Norman around the room to see how he was responding to Alice's charms. Instead I looked up into my partner's eyes, I apparently had ears for nothing but what he had to say, and once when Norman and to say, and once when Norman and Alice passed near us and I happened to glance in their direction, my heart leaped at the expression on Norman's face. He was looking at me, and there I have a real romantic nature, and was an expression of doubt in his eyes therefore deserve my sobriquet of as though he were not quite sure of me, as though he were not quite sure of me. It fired my blood like champagne and I red ubled my efforts in my partner's behalf and deliberately avoided looking at Norman again. The result was that in a few minutes

Norman cut in on us. He caught me almost fiercely against his breast, but even while I thrilled to the possessive-

ness of his clasp, I feigned indifference and refused to meet his eyes. It was the same when Herbert and I sat out a dance on the yeranda. We had been talking about Edith, and I could see that although Herbert had not made up his mind in any way his opinion of her had changed. Herbert's brief flare of recklessness had died thinking, conventional man that he had been when I had first known him. He carefully avoided any reference to the past, and our conversation couldn't have been more commondace, but when Norman came out to claim me for a dance, his whole attitude bespoke jealousy, and again I thrilled. But for me the crowning joy of the

evening came when he entered my room after the dance and sat watching me with narrowed eyes as I brushed my hair.

"Come here," he said finally, and his voice was not quite steady. I pushed back my hair and peered at him around it. Every sense in me was clamoring with the urge to do as he said, but instead I smiled and said

over to the chair and sat down with me crushed against his breast. "Joan," he said huskily, "Joan, you witch-woman. Do you know you have driven me quite mad tonight?" WON'T WEAR THEM LONGER

With daily news columns filled with fashion hints from Paris. there is need for additional space to recount the organisations being formed to preserve the "knee high" skirt. It will be interesting to watch the outcome of this bettle for American freedom. Follow it. In the news columns of the Public Lunges. "Make it a Habit."

Instantly his arms tightened. "But I am your husband." there was a ring

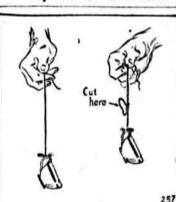
of triumph in his voice as he speke.
And I intend to enforce every right of
possession that the word implies." He
lips were on mine before he had spokes
the last word, but his kiss was the kis
of a lover who is not quite sure of the
woman he had won, and I was content

The End

Adventures With a Purse ONCE knew a woman who was about the smartest-dressed person of my acquaintance, and yet she had a surprisingly small amount of money with which to do it. But her secret was this: Instead of buying several cheaper and more or less inferior frocks she bought one good one and the rest of the money she had allotted herself was spent on the smaller accessories so me. the money she had allotted herself was spent on the smaller accessories so essential to the feminine wardrobe; glove, collars and cuffs, veils, all those thing which count for so much. She gives a great deal of thought to their choice, and hats—it is truly remarkable, he choice for them. And she has bought a sports hat to go with her tailors walking suit, a gray felt, which shape is similar to the leghorn sports hat which were worn so much this year with sweaters. The hat is edged with a brighter gray silk braid and has a piece of the braid about the brim—\$1.98 read the price tag!

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