

The Superior Sex

John Steele enters his taxi which he has left during a furious rain storm...

CHAPTER IV The Fight for a Life

Steele's arrival with the unconscious girl turned the usually quiet, well-run establishment into confusion.

The doctor's arrival came simultaneously with Mrs. Steele's, but when she met the look in her son's eyes she knew that it was useless to argue with him.

Throwing off her brocaded evening wrap, Marcia Steele followed the doctor upstairs and into the bedroom.

It was Marcia who laid her back among the pillows, and as she rose from the bed she said quickly: "I want you to do everything necessary for her, doctor."

And then while she stood there dejectedly, she thought of the doctor's words: "She's been stricken with pneumonia."

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

By Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall

Sponge Cake Boil together three-quarters of a pound of sugar, one-third cup of water...

Adventures With a Purse A NAIL file just naturally brings a thought to the buffer.

Unfortunately we all of us cannot have the natural bloom of youth with the delicate pink flush in our cheeks.

IN THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE By Harold Donaldson Eberlein

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Wall Hangings

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Ether is Inflammable

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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.

To J. M. D., of Tom's River No young man, if you have been reading Cynthia, you will know that she does not give addresses nor forward letters.

No "Good Form" About It Dear Cynthia—This is my first letter to you in answer to "any letter."

Neither act would be good form unless you knew the young man very well. A girl should wait for a man to ask if he may call.

Knows Such an Ideal Dear Cynthia—After considerable reading of your column in the Evening Bulletin, I have found it very interesting.

Writes to Wondering Dear Cynthia—May I write a few words to Wondering? You think that you might have been just a little too hard on the girl who mentioned that she found she didn't care so much for you.

Scolds Bachelors in General Dear Cynthia—Oh, those bachelors! they make me sick; they're so narrow-minded. I could shake them.

Her Chum is Selfish I have a boy friend who has invited me out a number of times and every time I wanted to go out my chum would cry and say I was deserting her.

What's What By Helen Deeds When a young hostess takes her feminine visitors upstairs to her bedroom and there helps them to dispose of their hats and wraps, she is merely following the traditional custom of her grandmothers' days.

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New beaded bags are distinctly novel in shape and design. A pussy cat's face or a group of water lilies may be used.

Novel Relishes and Condiments Are Prepared by Mrs. Wilson

This Is the Month to Lay in a Good Supply of Preserves Sufficient to Last Well Into the Winter

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MANY delicious dainties can be prepared during the month of September for the winter preserve closet.

Success you must carefully watch every step of the process. Label and date each package and I have found it very desirable to label as follows:

August 10, Preserved Peaches Lot 2, Jar 5, Pack 25 Jars. Cost Peaches \$1.50 Sugar .50 Jar Rubbers .35 Total \$2.35

MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS Dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you give me recipe for French toast?

French Toast Cut thick slices of bread, and cut slices in half, aslant, dip in egg batter and fry in smoking hot fat; dust with powdered sugar, and serve on napkin.

To Can Black Currants Place in preserving kettle Three cups of sugar. One cup of water.

Tomato Jelly Seal tomatoes by dipping in boiling water to loosen the skins, peel and remove the cores. Cut pieces of tomatoes in small pieces and place in the preserving kettle and add:

Things You'll Love to Make Dress Up Your Evening Gown with a Panned Train Girdle

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Can You Tell?

By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

What Made the Old Greeks So Fond of Music and Athletics

In the cities of old Greece, the inhabitants were taught that the sole occupation in life should be that of making war.

At the same time, when there was no war going on, these freemen might deteriorate physically if always idle.

Tomorrow—"What Is the Difference Between Rag Paper and Wood Pulp Paper?"

For the Porch The man of the family, of course, likes to smoke out on the porch.

SISTER began to sing and wriggle contentedly. Suddenly that fascinating red cover became too much for her.

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When Mother Travels With Sister

All the World Is Friendly to Her

For Sister Is a Cordial Little Soul Who Always Starts Friendships With the Nearest Person and Is Answered in Kind

MOTHER and Father and the two children arrived in a jumbled, chattering mass at the station and settled down to wait for the train.

It is always safer, mother has found, to be there some while before train time, for it is one thing to have a tire-some entirely different thing to get there just at a reasonable time with the new kitten left meowing in the hotel room.

So, with the sunburn of their two weeks in the open proving that they were coming home from a vacation they sat down on the bench and began to wait.

There was another person sitting near them, so near, in fact, that Sister was almost upon her lap, reading a magazine with a bright red cover. Quite a fascinating cover.

Daddy wandered in to see whether the clock was moving any faster than it had been, and Sister greeted him with a smile as he came back.

Sister turned back. "Hat," she remarked, gaily, taking it off and showing it to the lady.

The lady smiled again and asked if it was a new one.

But the lady didn't mind being bothered at all; in fact she rather wanted to be the pages of her magazine.

And from then on until the train arrived the lady's lap provided a desirable with ever-increasing interest.

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