

The Old Lady Had Seven Clocks to Wind When She Had Her Own Home

Now That She Is Living With Her Son She Has Only One. She Would Rather Be Independent With Seven Than Dependent With One

THE old lady is spending September at the summer resort with her daughter-in-law. She was talking to some one sitting next to her when she said: "I was a little late this morning."

She looked contentedly at a minute or two and then with a reminiscent smile remarked: "It seems queer to have just one little clock to wind in my own home. I had seven clocks. Seven clocks!" she added, pleased with the surprise of her listener.

NO, INDEED, grandmotherly impressions upon rather with the idea that she had just said and then indulgently smiled at her expressions with any one who happened to be near her.

THE superior sex circular influence gives novelty to this crepe. John Steele enters his fat, which he has left during a farious summer.

THE Homecoming STEELE returned from Washington without writing beforehand to say when he might be expected. He jumped into a taxi at the station with a strange sense of exhilaration, and found on arriving at home that Marjorie had come to dinner and from there was going to the opening of the opera.

He wanted to see Anne Temple and had been subpoenaously fighting the idea. It was ridiculous, but it was utterly absurd, but it was the truth, and having admitted it to himself, he went on thinking of it.

Was it too late to see her? Had she already gone to sleep? It wasn't 9 o'clock yet, but, of course, she had been very ill and there was every reason to expect that she was asleep.

He walked up and down the room restlessly while he was waiting. It seemed an interminably long time before the door opened and a stiff, starched, rust-colored gown came in. He whistled about at the sound of her footsteps.

"You wanted to see me, Mr. Steele?" she asked. "Yes, I wanted to see about Miss Temple. How is she getting along? My mother wrote that she was improving rapidly, but I thought I would inquire about her before I wrote her tonight."

"The nurse smiled. "Oh, she's getting well fast. Of course she still feels weak, but there's an improvement every day. She sits up for a couple of hours every morning now."

"I'm glad to hear that," Steele spoke the words mechanically. He was suddenly unpleasantly angry with the nurse. Her smiling good nature had annoyed him. She had an air about her of such utter competence that he was certain if he expressed the wish to see Anne, she would agree, but firmly, refuse.

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SHININESS ATTAINS TO HATS

Please Tell Me What to Do

Strike a Happy Medium Dear Cynthia—I am a constant reader of your column and since you helped so many other girls, won't you please help an unhappy girl?

He Does Not Write Often Dear Cynthia—I have been corresponding with a young man about three months. At first, he answered my letters promptly, and now he waits about a week or two.

They Call Anonymously Dear Cynthia—At last, after being a constant reader of your column for years, my nerve has finally come to the point which necessitates my writing loveless and lonely.

Mrs. Wilson Gives Some Unusual Recipes for Various Sweets The children have returned to school and it is quite frequent at this time of the year that they are sent to be fitted and refitted the usual foods prepared for them, demanding an unusual amount of sweets.

Flapper Answers P. O. B. In Kind Dear Cynthia—I would be greatly pleased to read and publish the close bit of verse in reply to P. O. B.

Can You Tell? Why an Ear of Corn Has Silk There is one thread of corn silk on every developing ear of corn for every kernel that is expected to grow on the cob.

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The Woman's Exchange

Indian Names To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—We are a club of girls from twelve to fourteen years of age. Would you kindly suggest a few Indian names and their meanings?

About a Sorority To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell me how a sorority is formed, or where I can secure information about such.

Various Spots To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly let me know through your column what you take water stains out of a silk green crepe de chine dress.

To Remove Black Tar To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell me how to remove black grease or tar from a red woolen skirt.

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