

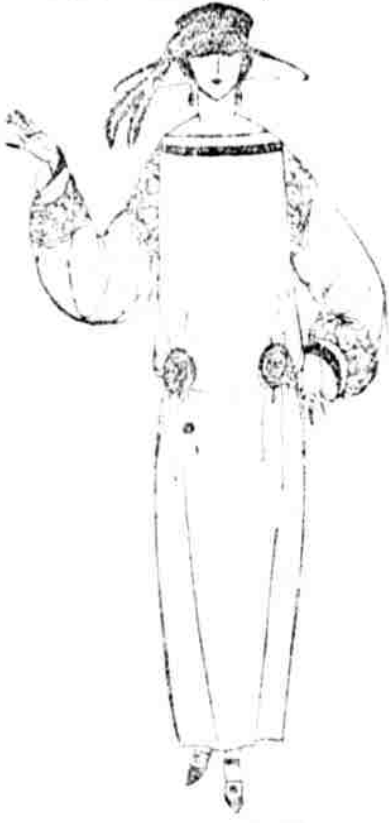
She Did Not "Forgive" Her "Steady" for Going Around With Other Girls

But There's No Reason Why She Shouldn't. Because She Has No Claim on Him and He Has Done the Most Sensible Thing

"Do you think I did right?" asks a girl correspondent. "I have been going with this boy for about three years, but while I was away this summer I heard that he had been going around with other girls. When I asked him about this and he denied it, and as I am now going around with other boys, too, do you think this is right, or should I forgive him?"

Yes, indeed, you did right—only it took you three years to do it. It would have been very much better if you had started going around with other boys much earlier.

Antoinette Donnelly's Advice on Beauty Insets of White Flannel on Braised Crepe Frock



BY LOUISINE LOVELL

MAY: The Department of Education will report on the progress of the new school system...

MARIE: You are probably wondering why I am not writing to you more often...

MARRION: I have just received your letter and am glad to hear that you are well...

MABEL: I am sorry to hear that you are not well, but I hope you will soon be better...

FERRAINE: I have just received your letter and am glad to hear that you are well...

W. M.: I am sorry to hear that you are not well, but I hope you will soon be better...

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE

Study of Rugs—Persian

Two Girls Want Costumes

Some Brown Costumes

Writes to "Le Pensoir"

What's What

Adventures With a Purse

No Shoes

Strange Custom

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE

Study of Rugs—Turkish

Please Tell Me What to Do

By Cynthia

He's Good to His Mother

He is Ashamed of "Bobby"

Another Letter to "Le Pensoir"

Can You Tell?

Things You'll Love to Make

Love Notes

Tomorrow—Facing the Past

Flounces!

Wooden Buckles

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THE COLLEGE GIRL'S FAVORITE

The Superior Sex



The Vigil

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The Superior Sex

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

John Steele marries Anne Temple... He knows, too, that she does not love him...

The Vigil

THE doctor came, and as he examined the child, his face grew serious.

"Pneumonia," he pronounced gravely. "I was afraid of this. Are you the child's mother?"

He stared at Anne curiously, at the slim figure in the dull blue dress, at the childish head with its clustering curls and the wide agonized eyes.

"What do you mean?" he said kindly. "It's only fair to tell you that it will be a battle."

Anne nodded. She had not spoken since she had entered the room, and she answered him her tones were almost hoarse.

"I want to do it. I want to do every thing I can for my baby," she said, and then she went back to the small, restless body in the big bed.

And through the night, after the doctor had gone, and Mrs. Higgins had been in the baby's room, she sat hunched over her baby with that one thought in her heart: God couldn't take Eleanor now, because if He did she would go mad.

Merrily, Anne's memory of what had happened that afternoon was blurred. For the present every thought she had was centered on the baby, and she sat there beside the bed, and she thought of nothing but the doctor's orders, her thoughts traveled back to the time before she had met John Steele, that time that she had shared away from home brought a look of concentrated fear into her eyes.

One picture after another rose before her as though she looked her for the first time in a long time, and she felt that she had never known her before.

Then she had married Stanley Harrison, and for three years she had lived in the existence of such utter degradation that her childhood had left her forever and she had become a woman, wise in the ways of the world, and utterly devoid of sentimentality.

She had known that Stanley had thought her for she learned to think of all men as she thought of him, with utter loathing. Every day she felt that she had never known her before.

Stanley had never loved her, he had only used her for his own pleasure, and she had never known her before.

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Mrs. Wilson Tells How to Judge the Freshness of Fowl in Markets

Various Divisions Come Under the General Head of Poultry and Each of These Is Also Divided in Turn

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

POULTRY includes chicken, squab, duck, geese, guinea hens, and the game birds, such as wild duck, roed birds, quail, possum, rabbit, etc.

To judge poultry for freshness, the eyes should be full, bright, the feet moist, and the comb red.

Under the chicken classification we have broilers or frying chickens, stewing or old fowl, roasting chickens and capons.

Spring chickens, or broilers, are chickens from the size of a unit to three and a half pounds to the pair.

The younger chicken, the more delicate and soft in texture, and the older, the more tough and stringy.

The turkey is judged as follows: The young turkey has smooth black legs, and a soft gristle at the end of the breast bone.

When the bird is covered with a soft, tough-looking fat skin, the legs are rough and the feet are hard.

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No Shoes

THE NEW A.E. LITTLE SHOE

Once-outraged feet are given constant, shock-absorbing support.

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Strange Custom In Iceland men kiss when they meet, but a man rarely kisses a woman.

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE