Woman's Realm — Social and Personal — Fashions — Literature

THE LIKEABLE MAN

By SYLVESTER CAIRN

CHAPTER VIII

CANDID CONFESSION

When Elizabeth stood up to leave, Derek prepared to go, too. Gerald went out to the car with them. Elizabeth smiled at him:

"I expect we'll be seeing you again before long, Mr. Ashley. The Dixons must bring you over some evening when you feel up to it."

"Thanks very much, but I may be leaving any time."

Elizabeth drove in silence, and it was Nesta who spoke.

"I usually get on with men but Mr. Ashley——"

"Did not seem impressed," said Elizabeth unkindly.

"What did you find to talk about?" demanded Nesta.

"Lots of things.' Elizabeth spoke absently. She did not seem inclined to either talk or listen, but Nesta rattled on.

"Funny we never heard of him before. And he seems pretty intimate. "Gerald dear," did you notice? And Mrs. Dixon's that kind of person. They might have told us he was coming. There are so few amusing men."

"You just said he wasn't amusing!" Elizabeth cut her short, "and I'll drive you round to the yard, it saves time."

Nesta subsided Elizabeth was a dear, but sometimes she was difficult. She never wanted to talk about really interesting things like frocks or scandal or handsome young men.

"He might improve on acquaintance."

"I liked him." But Elizabeth was not communicative, so Nesta said no more.

Next day Mr. Dixon returned for lunch beaming all over. He seemed bursting with information which he longed to impart. The presence of the maid restrained him until they were alone in the library with their coffee. Then he burst out.

"Well, Ashley, what about a job? Eh? Been vetted yet?" and he chuckled.

Gerald looked up anxiously, wondering what he meant.

"But—you're only joking. There isn't any work in winter."

"What did you do at Lowbridge?"

"Oh—that was different. I'd a decent job."

"You call it factor, here we say estate agent, but where the——"

Mrs. Dixon broke in to bring him to the point.

"Go on, George. You mean it's all right Oh I'm so glad. I thought she seemed—satisfied, and I—let myself hope." She seemed to understand what Mr. Dixon meant, but Gerald did not.

"I'm frightfully sorry to be so stupid, sir. But I don't know what you're talking about."

Mr. Dixon grew serious:

"You wanted a job and I said I'd do my best. I had an assistant last year, but he wouldn't work, so I sacked him. But I need someone."

"I'd—work hard enough," Gerald's voice was husky.

"You'd had experience and I liked you—and that makes all the difference. But we couldn't settle up till Miss Madden had interviewed you—unofficially, of course," and he chuckled.

Now Gerald saw the reason for her interest in him, and perversely resented it. Dixon went on.

"I told her all that was necessary. You'd had some experience in Scotland and—had a row with your employer. No need to enter into details. She trusts her own judgment and she liked you. Besides, I said I wanted you and that counts with her. She trusts me."

"Thank you, sir."

"I need hardly ask if you'll take it?"

"Hardly, and I'm more than grateful. I know I—slacked last time. But I won't now, you can trust me for that."

"You aren't to work too hard.' Mrs. Dixon was firm. "Now if you're to talk business I'd better go."

"Not as far as I'm concerned; Gerald assured her.

Mr. Dixon entered into details.

"Mainly out of door for you. I can handle the office, but Im getting a bit old for trotting about. But that'll suit you all the better, eh? The part of the job you know best and prefer.

Gerald agreed, but he resolved to master the office work too. He had learnt his lesson.

"And about digs, sir——"

"Mrs. Parsons'll make you very comfortable. Young Kendal was there. She's been wanting someone ever since he left. Everything's settled, except telling Miss Madden you'll take it and that's purely a matter of form."

"And how soon can I start?"

"Not yet my dear boy. You look quite upset now." Mrs. Dixon shook her head at him.

"But this isn't like——" and he hesitated, "the other jobs."

Mr. Dixon puffed contentedly at his pipe, delighted to be able to do something for his guest. Mrs. Dixon's knitting needles alone broke the silence. But as Gerald stared into the fire, his face changed, and grew worried.

"But—I can't take this without telling Miss Madden—the truth."

"I've told her all that's necessary." Dixon sounded irritable.

"Must you, Gerald?" murmured Mrs. Dixon.

"I can't go under false pretenses." He turned troubled eyes on her face.

"Youre being infernally quixotic," growled Mr. Dixon "and decidedly ungrateful. Here am I trying to get you a decent job, and you go and put your foot in it!"

"Lord knows it's not that, sir. But—you do see, don't you?" and he looked at Mrs. Dixon, sure of her sympathy.

"I'll have nothing to do with it." Mr. Dixon slumped in his chair. "Tell her yourself—and more fool you! But don't come whining to me, asking for another job."

There was another long silence, but now Mr. Dixon looked annoyed and Mrs. Dixon worried, while Gerald was evidently thinking. "How would it be if I 'phoned to find out how soon I could see her?"

"What's the good of asking my advice? You know what I think."

Mr. Dixon felt he had a grievance.

"If you must." But Mrs. Dixon looked at him affectionately. His anxiety to let Miss Madden know the worst was in her eyes proof that he had done nothing disgraceful.

"Better get it over." He spoke wryly as he crossed to the telephone.

In the afternoon, Gerald was shown straight into the library where Miss Madden was sitting alone, waiting for him. It was a large room, masculine in its simplicity, with books and plain furniture and a large desk. The terriers ran forward yelping, and had to be silenced before Miss Madden could make herself heard.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Ashley," and she held out a long slim hand. "I told you it wouldn't be long till we met again."

"Er—no.' He did not know how to begin, but he must start somehow, although it was a story of which he was heartily ashamed.

"Mr. Dixon told you of his suggestion, I suppose and that I approve. She helped him out, fancying that gratitude made him shy.

"But——" He stood facing her, looking very tall and grave.

"Do sit down." She seated herself, and then she waited.

"It's about my last job." He coloured hotly. "I mean—work like this.' '

(To be Continued)

Living & Leisure

—The Woman's Realm

Sweet is the smile of home; the mutual look
When hearts are of each other sure.
—John Keeble.

There is a courtesy of the heart; it is allied to love. From it springs the purest courtesy in the outward behavious.—Goethe.

FASHION FLASHES

Supple plaited felt in golden sherry is used for an easy-to-don hat for town and country clothes. The quill is painted in matching colors.

Narrow silhouettes are seen in first fall dresses.

A wide upshooting off-face brim of airforce blue velours has a major section trimmed with silver pheasant plumage, gray and white touched with red and yellow.

The profile beret is made of draped tan velours posed in three-quarter position. A sweep of pheasant tails with pasted bird's head form the trimming.

A forward beret, also indicating a narrowed line is shown by Erik in a concentration of Belmont blue for the top, black velvet for the under section. The coq curls are in black as in the veil.

A Mexican sailor of black soleil is embroidered with black nail-letters in coin size with multi-color centres The tied apron back is of black lace.

Dickeys in sharkskin, pique and Irish lace will be worn with wool frocks.

A new type of home address number has been devised that is visible at night. The numerals are illuminated in clear outline at night by light from street lamps. Made of plastic, they have a series of tiny parabolas in relief pattern which act as reflectors.

If your dahlia plants begin to droop look for borers. They bore through the stems. The portion of stem through which they bore should be cut away. Ground around plants should be cultivated and plants watered every day until again strong.

SMART GET-UP LIFTS MORALE

If, within the last few months, you have been told more than five times that you look tired when you really weren't tired at all, better spend a little time wondering what has happened to your facial expression.

All too many people let their faces let down when there is really no good excuse for it. It's all very well to look tired when you are tired. But there's no sense in going around with a woebegone expression on your face when you aren't feeling woebegone or downtrodden or anything else unpleasant.

Of course, the minute you realize that you have acquired the habit of 'facial let-down"—the minute you are conscious of the fault—you have gone a long way toward correcting it. The next step is to resolve to try to keep from looking weary when you are not weary at all.

Meanwhile, try to get a little more sleep each night. It may be that you are tired even when you don't realize it. Trying to keep going on your nerves instead of on a sounder basis of adequate rest and a proper diet will show in your face, no matter how hard you try to conceal it.

Wilted Look

Also, stop reading in poor light, stop forgetting to wear sun glasses and otherwise abusing your eyes. If you are suffering from even mild eyestrain, it's next to impossible to avoid a wilted look at the end of the day.

And don't forget that the woman who knows she is clean and neat and attractively dressed usually has a happier expression on her face than one who is self-conscious and in an apologetic frame of mind because her dress is the wrong length, her cotton gloves slightly soiled, her hair limp and unwaved. Good grooming routines always are a boost to the morale as well as the appearance.

Sloping shoulders and easy bloused bodice fullnes are features of fall styles.

Dorothy Dix Says—

STOLEN LOVE LEADS ONLY TO MISERY AND DISCONTENT

Be True To Your Marriage Vows And You Will Retain Your Self-Respect As Well As That Of Others

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young married woman in love with a man who is also married, but who loves me as I love him. I have a fine husband and the man has a splendid wife and we both have children. We have decided that we cannot hurt those who love us by getting divorces so that we can marry. We are not happy, but we have our self-respect. Tell me, are we right READER.

ANSWER—I think you are absolutely right and that in the end you will be far happier for having done your duty than you would be if you had sacrificed two families for your unfortunate love. It takes a very hard and selfish and callous person to be willing to take his happiness at the expense of others, and neither one of you belongs in that category. I have known many men and woman, married to good and worthy but uncongenial wives and husbands, who ruthlessly broke up two homes in order to marry when they found their real mates, but I have rarely known one of these marriages to turn out successfully.

The joy of the new love was not enough to blot out the memory of the stricken face of the old wife when she was put aside for another woman, and the bewildered misery of the husband who found that the all he had given was not enough and that she had gone from him to one who had for her an attraction he never had. And in the silence of the night they would hear in their dreams the voices of little children crying for the parents who had deserted them.

Nor could they ever still the small voice of conscience reminding them that they had been cowards and quitters who had not had the strength to keep the oath they had sworn before God and man to be faithful unto death to the obligation they had assumed.

The one person in all the world whose good opinion we have to have is ourself, and unless we can look ourselves in the face all the balance is dust and ashes.

* * * * * *

Home Is The Kitchen

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young man 25 years old, engaged to a girl with whom I am very much in love. We had planned to be married in about a month, but last night she told me that she would not cook and didn't intend to even try to learn. This girl is working, but doesn't intend to after we are married. I would like to marry her, but if we are not going to have enough of a home to eat in it is not worth having under any circumstances. Now my problem is: Where do I go from here J. F. W.

ANSWER—Well, if I were you, whatever direction I took would be away from the altar so far as that girl is concerned.

The heart of a home is the kitchen. No one can imagine a happy home where there is no good food, no special dishes concocted for somebody's particular appetite and no cheerful woman bustling about making her family comfortable.

If men were wise they would never marry a girl who didn't like to cook and didn't know how to do it. And she would have to prove it by setting before him a meal of her own handiwork.

* * * * * *

Problem Of An Invalid

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young woman married to an old man. I have been a helpless invalid for some time and the doctors say there is no chance for me to get any better, but that I may linger on for some time. My husband says he loves me and will provide for me as long as I live. He is very kind to me, but although he is old he likes to go out in gay company and he thinks that I should not object to this. Do you think I should leave him because of this? I have no means of support and my medicine and doctors' bills are very high. I suppose if I divorced him I would get some of his property, which I had no part in making. He nad everything he has now before we were married. He gives me all the money I need, but since I have been threatening him with divorce he has very little to say to me. What should I do? ONE IN TROUBLE.

ANSWER—Your question is whether you shall let your jealousy of your husband's "lady friends" cut you off from his support. No one ever needs money so badly as an invalid does. In any case sickness and suffering are hard to bear, but they are alleviated by the comforts that doctors and nurses and medicines and luxuries can give. And, most of all, by the sense of security money affords.

Don't throw these away on the chance of getting a little alimony. Nothing is so hard to collect as that. DOROTHY DIX.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

—By Frances Drake—

For Tuesday, August 26.

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aires)—Salesperson, advertiser, artist, designer, architect, craftsman, builder, construction engineer, mechanic and domestic employes share alike beneficent rays with you in management and executive position. Romance, vacation activities also sponsored.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—Friendly for urgent and worth while interests. You can make real advancement today in service to your country and through unselfish and persistent efforts in fulfilling your tasks.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Big and important projects will succeed more quickly if detailed work and good workmanship are handled rightly. Cooperate cheerfully with all in your line. Listen carefully for instructions; be amenable to orders and advice. Enjoy spare time.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Excellent indications for your success and personal contentment. HOW you handle your affairs is important. Add new ideas and equipment to meet today's demands. Labor and management pulling can succeed.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo) Try new ideas, new clients. Meet your competitors with as good, if not better, than they have to offer. Be ambitious and persistent but don't overlook important details. Heart and other personal affairs favored.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Intuitive and analytical matters, literary efforts, making adjustments, estimates; dealing with brokers, bankers, newspapers and other mediums of advertising especially favored. You can advance today.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Not particularly auspicious for new undertakings unless they are urgent and necessary to some good cause. Routine affairs, domestic interests and recreation first in favor.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Work toward bettering the quality of your output; correct unneccessary errors and carelessness.. Don't strain but keep active at a productive pace. Gains shown through your cleverness rightly applied.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius)—Factory and agricultural employe, defense worker, miner, builder; you employed in transportation and in the manufacturing and handling of consumers' commodities are highly favored for benefits.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn)—Essential work, attention to your particular job and domestic interests are approved. Good headway should be made in all practical matters. Vacations also sponsored..

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius)—Don't give up if at first you find things moving slowly. Even a little achievement is better than none. Permit new ideas a chance to develop. Be consistently progressive.

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Counter any tendency to inertia with vigorous action. Much good is to be gained today through aggressive determination to put over your plans. Don't be sidetracked.

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY will have an indefinable charm that will win worthwhile and lasting friends. Sincerity, generosity and loyalty to fine ideals, plus intuition and intelligence are its priceless heritage. Must not become too self-centered or over-critical of others. Artistic, talented, good-looking.

THE COOK'S CORNER

DILL PICKLES

Cover cucumbers of medium size with clear water. Next day drain and wipe dry. Pack in fruit-jars, using plenty of fresh dill between. To each 1-2-gallon jar add 2 small red peppers, 2 bayleaves, and 2 thin slices horse-radish root. To 6 qts. water add 1 lb. rock salt. Heat mixture to boiling-point; add 1 qt. vinegar. Pour at once over cucumbers, covering them well. Seal tight while hot. Dill pickles will keep in covered kegs or crocks without being sealed. Dill is a hardy plant of medicinal value and may be successfully grown in any vegetable-garden.

AUGUST CONSERVE

One pint diced carrots, 1 pint diced tart apples, 1 cup peaches, 3 cups sugar, juice of 1 lemon. Mix the ingredients and simmer them until the mixture is clear. Turn into jelly glasses, and when cold seal.

CRAB APPLE CONSERVE

Four pounds crab apples, 2 tablespoons whole colves, 4 cups water, 4 pounds sugar. Make a syrup of water and sugar. Add the crab apples, either whole or quartered and cored. Cook until the apples are tender, having the cloves tied in a small cotton bag. Fill into jars and seal while hot.

AFGHAN FRUIT DIET

Staple food of most Afghanistan's population is fruit.

Three-Day Liquid Diet Starts Get-Slim Regime

Then 3 Low-Calory Meals a Day

Drink a toast, in fruit juice, to the vision of a slim You!

You can become that vision on scientifically planned low-calory meals . . . lose two pounds a week! And a 3-day liquid diet is a relaxing, wholesome way to begin.

Get chores out of the way for next week-end; then do nothing but drink your own health in liquids, mostly tasty fruit juices! On Monday morning you wake up cleansed, tingling with life and with a healthy appetite for your low-calory diet.

It's a diet you can really enjoy, too. You even have desserts—angel cake (100 calories), apple snow (125 a cup)!

You'll be cutting calories, not courses, for it's calories that build fat. You'll simply snub fat-making food enemies like macaroni and tomato sauce (226 a cup).

And you'll make allies of such get-slim dishes as tomato deliciously stuffed with ham and bread crumbs (100).

You can't go wrong with a calory chart to guide you. Our 32-page booklet has one, also gives 42 get-slim menus easily adapted to family use, 3-day liquid diet and recipes for slimming desserts. Tells how to gain, too.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of THE NEW WAY TO A YOUTHFUL FIGURE to the Guardian Home Service, Address), Home Service, Address. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

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for your youthful figure

YOU certainly enjoy Nemo Sensation "Play" because it does something very special for you! It gives so much youthful charm to a junior figure. Its pretty satin front panel assures graceful lines and good posture. The two-way stretch "Supplespun"—which naturally in run-proof—takes beautifying care of your sides and derriere. Sizes: Small, Medium and Large. And another certainly attractive feature of "Play" is you only pay—————————— $3.50

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A Morning Smile

ON ME

During a lull in the conversation at a dinner-party the hostess was unfortunate enough to emit a loud rasping hiccup. A Frenchman, sitting by her, immediately apologized profusely, as if he had committed the faux pas. When the ladies had left the dining-room, an American asked the Frenchman why he had acted in this manner.

"As monsieur knows, we are a chivalrous people," was the reply. "I saw that madame was embarrassed, so I tried to throw the blame on myself.."

Presently the men joined the ladies upstairs. After a little while the American found himself in conversation with his hostess in the middle of a group of guests.

Suddenly the alarming incident was repeated—the hostess hiccuped again.

The American turned quickly to the assembled guests, and announced with an engaging smile, "Folks, this one is on me!"

"Why that steak must weigh three pounds at least. Surely you are not going to eat it all alone?"

"No, I'm waiting for the vegetables."

BABY'S UPSET STOMACH QUICKLY CORRECTED

BABY'S little "Tummy" is often easily upset. It is easily righted again, too, if you know just how to do it. Let Mrs. M. S. Alway, of London, Ont., tell you: "Baby's Own Tablets are a great help at the first sign of upset stomach, during teething time or when a cold is coming on. They work quickly yet gently to carry away poisons and promote quiet sleep. Walking floors at night is unknown in our home."

And Mrs. W. R. Sharp says: "I nursed my baby shortly after being alarmed over a motor accident and that upset her almost to the point of convulsions. I gave her Baby's Own Tablets and she soon stopped crying—went to sleep and when she awakened was her own good self again."

Equally effective for diarrhoea, colic, teething troubles, simple croup, constipation and simple fever. Sweet-tasting, easy to take, prompt in their action yet harmless. Analyst's certificate in every box. Buy a box today for sickness so often strikes in the night. 25 cents. Money back if not satisfied.

Needlecraft—For The Home

SMOOTH SHOULDER FROCK IN LARGER SIZE

Here is a new frock for the women who wants chic and sheer comfort combined in her summer frock. The new smooth shoulders eliminate the sewing in of sleeves and couldn't be smarter. The pointed skirt yoke keeps your dress flat in front and at the same time you have the added comfort and grace of skirt fullness.. Make yours of sheer cotton or rayon and then wear it everywhere all season. The V-neckline is flattering and the loose fitting bodice gives ample bust fullness.

Style No. 2992 is designed for sizes 16, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3 1-4 yards of 39 inch fabric.

Send Twenty (20c) coin is preferred, for Pattern. Write plainly your Name, Address and the style number Be sure to state the size you wish.

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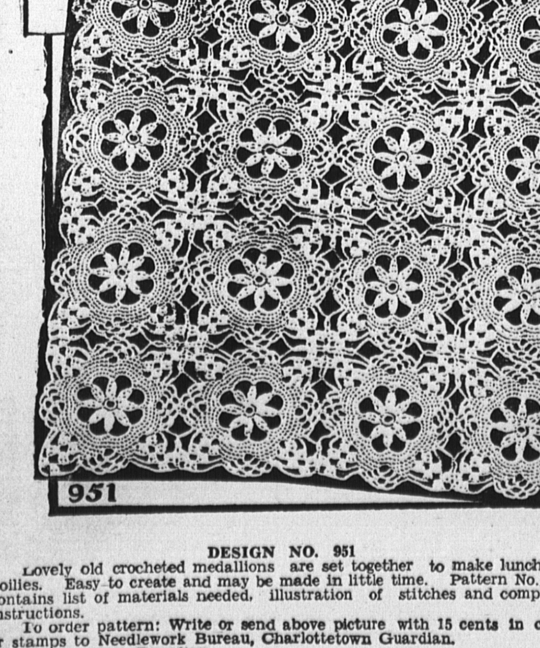

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DESIGN NO. 951

Lovely old crocheted medallions are set together to make luncheon doilies. Easy to create and may be made in little time. Pattern No. 951 contains list of materials needed, illustration of stitches and complete instructions.

To order pattern: Write or send above picture with 15 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian.

To Charlottetown Guardian
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RELIEVE SUFFERING QUICKLY WITH KELLOGG'S ASTHMA RELIEF K65

Duke Chats With Member of C. W. A. F.

H.R.H. the Duke of Kent, visiting the air force training centres, of Canada, stopped off at Timmins on his way to Toronto, where he will open the Canadian National Exhibition. During his stay there he visited one of Canada's greatest gold mines and poured a "brick". Five hundred hard rock miners formed a guard of honor for the occasion. The duke is here shown talking to a member of one of Canada's women's auxiliary forces.