

Woman's Realm :- Social and Personal :- Fashions :- Literature

Qualities Men Like In Women

Dorothy Dix

Finds Six Outstanding Attributes

Femininity, Gentleness, Modesty: Old-Fashioned Virtues Men Still Adore in Women—Add to These Intelligent, Appreciation and Beauty and You Have Sum of Man's Requirements in Wife

A girl asks me what qualities men like best in women. That's a hard question to answer because men's tastes in women differ as widely as their tastes in neckties, and a girl who attracts one man and sets his pulses a-flutter falls flat with another and leaves him cold. And that is the mercy of Heaven to women, or else one class of women would be polyandrist and the others all old maids.

There are, however, a few charms and virtues in the feminine sex upon which practically all men unite, and which they universally admire.



The first of these is WOMANLINESS, which in its last analysis is doubtless sex appeal. At any rate, whenever you find a girl

about whom men flock like flies around a honey pot, or a widow who has always been able to marry as often as the occasion demanded, you will always find that she is a woman in whom femininity has been raised to the nth power. If a girl has this mysterious quality, she does not need to possess either beauty or brains. Wherever she goes men will rise up out of the earth to make dates with her, and open windows for her, and carry her bundles for her, and marry her, and spend the balance of their lives paying her bills.

That is why girls are so foolish to try to make imitation men of themselves, and to dress like men and act like men. A hundred men will fall for a girl in fluffy ruffles where one will even notice a girl in pants. The women in brogues have to stand on their own feet and fight for their place in the sun with men, but men cast themselves down before the women in high-heeled satin slippers and let her walk all over them.

Next to womanliness men like GENTLENESS in a woman. Never yet have I seen a man who admired an aggressive woman, or a loud-talking woman, or a vituperative woman, or one who told smutty stories, or who wore and cursed, or a hard-boiled woman.

Sometimes men amuse themselves with the girl who is a wise-cracker, or the girl who boasts that she is sophisticated and has no illusions left, or the girl who is cold and selfish and grasping, or the one who tells risqué stories, or the loud girl who is the life of the party, but most men are afraid of her and steer clear of her, or she gets on their nerves, and, anyway, she isn't the sort of a woman they want for wives. When a man thinks of the kind of woman he would like to have for a wife, she isn't a rounder, but a woman who is gentle and kind, one who has soft, sweet voice, one who believes in God and says her prayer every night, and one who is tender and pitying to all the world.

Men like MODESTY in a woman and this goes both for body and mind. They like a woman who has delicate reserves and who does not strip away all the seven veils of illusion from about her person and soul.

A sophisticated bachelor once told me that his idea of a woman who would always keep her husband interested in her was one who could be married to a man for twenty years without his ever finding out whether her hair was her own or not.

Men like INTELLIGENCE in a woman, but they want her to keep it under cover, so to speak. They like a woman to be clever enough to conceal how clever she is. Few men in this day like feminine fools, but neither do they crave feminine highbrows. They want a woman who has brains enough to manage her own affairs, and to understand what they are doing and talking about, but they loathe a woman who is always showing off how smart she is and whose lightest conversation is on world trends and the Einstein theory.

Men like women who possess TACT. They like women who know how to rub their feet the right way and who have an adroit hand at spreading the salt. Women who listen with bated breath while they talk about themselves and who, without saying so, can make a man feel as if he were seven feet high and as strong as Gene Tunney and an oracle on every subject under the sun.

Men like women who are APPRECIATIVE. A man doesn't want a woman to gush over him and tell him that he is the most marvelous thing on earth, but he adores having her show him that she thinks that he is a very remarkable man, and if he had his dues he would be president of the bank, or running the Government. He doesn't want a girl to get out a brass band every time he takes her out, but he does want her to show that she is having a good time and that it is all due to him.

And every husband would forgive his wife every other fault under the sun if she would just show him how she appreciates how hard he works and how generous he is to her and the children.

Of course, men admire BEAUTY in women, but if a girl is feminine and sweet and amiable and keeps a man entertained and jollies him along the can get along with a very small amount of pulchritude, for any girl looks good to a man who handles him with tact and says "thank you" prettily.

DOROTHY DIX.

The inspection service of the Dominion Fruit Branch is maintained to administer the following Canadian Acts of Parliament: Fruit Act, Root Vegetables Act, the Fruit and

Vegetable section of the Meat and Canned Foods Act, and the Maple Sugar Industry Act. At the request of the fruit industry, a special commercial inspection service is also provided.

Children's COLDS

Mothers testify that BABY'S OWN TABLETS are invaluable for children's head colds and feverish colds.

"At the first sign of a cold," writes Mrs. Isaac Kellar, 4 Shaftesbury Place, Toronto, "or if the children have been out in damp weather, I give Baby's Own Tablets, and they are all right again the next day."

Mrs. Albert E. Knowles, R. R. 3, Granton, Ont., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets relieve colds so easily—I wouldn't be without them if they cost twice as much."

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When you see your child with a cold coming on, don't lose any time in giving Baby's Own Tablets. They are effective, also, for teething troubles, colic, constipation, vomiting, sleeplessness, and whenever a child is restless and fretful. Absolutely SAFE—see the analyst's certificate in each 25-cent package.

DR. WILLIAMS'

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Make and Keep Children Well—As Mothers Know

FOR THE WOMAN READER

When some one buys It helps someone to sell When someone sells It helps someone to make. When someone makes It helps someone to work. When someone works It helps someone to earn. When someone earns It helps someone to buy. And then the circle starts again.

Handkerchiefs wash better if a handful of salt is added to the water in which they are soaked.

Shake well all dusty things like curtains before soaking and change water once or twice while they are soaking.

TRY THESE TRICKS

Boys, here are a few neat tricks if you feel like trying your hand at a little conjuring and mystifying your friends. They are all very simple and you don't need any apparatus.

Thimble Trick

A thimble is placed on a table and is given a little push with the finger. It mysteriously glides gracefully from one end of the table to the other.

All that is needed to perform this trick is a thimble and a steel ball bearing of such a size as to fit easily inside the thimble.

Pass the thimble around for examination. Receive it back and secretly introduce the ball. Next put it on the table and give it a gentle push. As the thimble topples over the other end of the table, catch it and retain the ball and pass the thimble around again for inspection.

The Floating Needle

A good companion trick for the thimble magic is making a needle float. This is easily done by placing a piece of tissue paper on the surface of the water in a glass or bowl and dropping the needle lengthwise on the paper. When the paper becomes thoroughly soaked it will sink, and leave the needle floating on the surface of the water.

CARDS AND MEMORY

Before performing this trick, secretly place two cards, any kind, in your pocket. Then when you are ready to do the trick, take three cards from a pack and ask someone to select one of the three, but without naming the card.

You note and memorize the arrangement of the three cards, place them in your pocket with the others and remember whether you have placed them on top or below the first two cards. Next withdraw the first two cards from your pocket, holding them face down and tell the person that one card, the selected one, remains in your pocket.

Ask the person to name the card he selected, then reach in your pocket, at the same time picturing in your mind how the three cards were arranged. If you remember correctly, it will be easy for you to extract the selected card from the three. You can then leave the remaining two in your pocket and do the trick over again.

AMAZING

Request someone to jot down his telephone number and multiply it by two; add 6; multiply by 50; add 366, and add his age. Then ask him for the total, which, for example, is 11162. From this total deduct 615. Regardless of what the total may be, deduct 615.

Point off two places from the right in the remainder, the two figures on the right of the decimal point indicates the person's age, while the figures on the left of the decimal point show the telephone number. In the case of illustration, 615 from 11162 leaves 10537. Point off two places thus, 105.37, thus the person's telephone number is 105 and he is 37 years old.

FONDANTS

Flavours and Decorations Fondants are always popular. One can have such a variety of flavours and shapes too.

It is rather a good idea, if one is keen on sweet making as a hobby, to make up boxes of mixed sweets, such as fondants and marzipan, and send them to one's friends for Christmas. One can make the sweets long before they are needed and at the same time can be quite sure that one's gift will be welcome. This is the recipe, one lb. granulated sugar, 1 gill water, 1 desiccated cream of tartar. Dissolve the sugar in the water. When quite dissolved, add the cream of tartar. Boil up to 240 degs. F.

When it reaches the right temperature, turn out on to a wet marble slab, or if you have not got one turn into a large basin. Take a wet brush over the syrup on the slab, then work the syrup with a wooden



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Silk Stockings Up and Down

When We Were Rolling 'Em, the Length Didn't Matter But Nowadays Hosiery Must Be 30 Inches Long and Silk All the Way.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—If girls don't get together and decide once and for all how much of their silk-sheathed legs they want to expose to the general public, the U. S. Bureau of Standards will be disconcerted.

They're getting pretty tired out there of raising and dropping the length of stockings. Things were all right up until the war. Dresses swept the pavement as thoroughly as a white wing after a Shriner's parade, and it didn't make a bit of difference whether stockings reached the knee, or fell down around your shoe tops.

Then came the war, and skirts went up with the cost of living. The bureau of standards assembled hastily, fortified with statistics on the length of the female shinbone, and told manufacturers that the average stocking should be lengthened from 27 inches to 31.

Those were the days, when you starch. The fondant is then placed in the imprints and left to set.

Sometimes the heated fondant needs thinning just a little, and this should be done by the addition of a little Standard syrup which is made by boiling 3-4 lb. of sugar to one pint of water up to 240 F. This can then be bottled and used as required for thinning purposes.

The quantities I have given for fondant can also be used for fondant icing for cakes.

If there is some left over, pack it up in grease-proof paper, and store in a tin.

EAST ROYALTY SCHOOL Report of East Royalty School: Grade X—1 Esther Harper, 2 Sadie Shaw, 3 Nora Harper. Grade IX—1 Vera Roper, 2 Louise Andrew, 3 Malcolm Darrach. Grade VIII—1 Arthur Love, 2 Lorne Oudmore, 3 Lloyd Holmes. Grade VII—1 Zita Morrissey, 2 Irene Smith, 3 Elna Jay.

Grade VI—1 Evelyn Gallant, 2 Phebe Gallant, 3 Vera Smith. Grade V—1 Jessie Wheatley, 2 Keith Clay, 3 Ursula Morrissey.

Grade IV—1 Florence Roper, 2 Ralph Robertson, 3 Ernie Moore. Grade III—1 Mona Clay, 2 Bernice Moore, 3 Lillian Gratto.

Grade II—1 James Gallant, 2 Irene Roper, 3 Ethel Roper. Grade I Sr.—1 Shirley Darrach, 2 Laurene Gratto, 3 Rita Walsh. Grade I Jr.—1 Ada Robertson, 2 Paddy Walsh.

Those making over 65 per cent: Esther Harper, Sadie Shaw, Nora Harper, Florence Morrissey, Arthur Love, Jessie Wheatley, Ralph Robertson, Florence Roper, Mona Clay, Bernice Moore, Lillian Gratto, Orwell M. Ross, Ethel Roper, Irene Roper, Shirley Darrach.

—M. Pearl Weeks and C. Isabel Brown, Teachers.

Weary Days—Sleepless Nights Wrack the Nervous System

Men and women toss night after night on sleepless beds. Their eyes do not close in the refreshing repose that comes to those whose nerves are right. They are irritable and nervous, weak and worn out, and everything looks dark and gloomy.

Milburn's H. & N. Pills is the remedy that is required to restore them the blessing of good health. They bring back the sound refreshing sleep, tone up the nerves, and impart that sense of buoyancy to the spirits that is the result of renewed mental and physical vigor.



THE COOK'S CORNER

Tomato Rabbit

1 cup canned tomatoes. 2 eggs 1/2 cup grated cheese Salt and pepper Heat tomatoes in double boiler, add eggs which have been well beaten; then add cheese and seasonings Stir until the mixture is thick and smooth. Serve on toast or crackers.

Stuffed Flank Steak

Flank steak is an example of a less tender cut of meat which should be cooked slowly in a covered pan. Select a good sized flank steak. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth.

For the stuffing, cook 1 minced onion and 1/2 a minced green pepper with 2 tablespoons of butter and 1/2 cup of water till tender. Combine with 1 1/2 cups stale bread crumbs and bind with one egg beaten slightly. Add more water if necessary to make the dressing moist enough. Season with salt and pepper and celery salt.

Spread the stuffing over the steak roll it up and sew or tie into shape. Seal in a small amount of fat until brown on all sides, add a little water, cover and brown in a moderate oven (350 to 375 F.) until the meat is tender—from 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

A Morning Smile

"He said you were what?"

"Laconic."

"What does that mean?"

"Dunno. But I gave him one of the nose to be on the safe side."

"Almost every man can find work if he uses his brains," asserted the man who had travelled a good deal—that is, if he has the ability to adapt himself like the piano tuner I once met in the West of America.

"Why," I said to him, for we were in a wild, unsettled country, "surely piano-tuning can't be very lucrative here? I shouldn't imagine that pianos were very plentiful in this region."

"No, they're not," said the piano tuner, "but I make a pretty fair income by tightening up barbed-wire fences!"

SKILL

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