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THE HOUSEWIFE —AND— HER ACTIVITIES

"The roses red upon my neighbor's vine
Are owned by him, but they are also mine.
His was the cost, and his the labor, too,
But mine as well as his, the joy their loveliness to view."
They bloom for me, and are for me as fair
As for the man who gives them all his care.
Thus I am rich, because a good man grew
A rose clad vine for all his neighbors' view."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If handles of table knives are stained, a good rubbing with a soft cloth sprinkled with peroxide of hydrogen will soon restore them to their original colour. This is also very effective for cleaning lace and similar articles which require to be delicately whitened.

Pewter when slightly tarnished can be made quite bright if it is soaked in hot water in which a little potash has been dissolved, and rubbed afterwards with a soft leather slightly moistened with olive oil.

SUMMER BEAUTY AIDS FOR CLEANLINESS AND COMFORT

Suntan oils and lotions, cooling colognes, deodorants and non-perspirants are the beauty preparations most in the limelight these days. The woman who cares about her complexion uses a suntan preparation conscientiously even after she has a fairly dark coat of tan and all danger of getting a sunburn is past. And—because she's a fastidious person—she applies cologne lavishly after each bath, keeps another bottle handy in the office and never forgets the importance of deodorants.

CHILD SHOULD OBEY — NOT RESENT — LAWS OF HOME

If laws of the home are fair, and made to suit his age and understanding, no child should resent them. There are the static laws that stay the same each day, and those without precedence. We must not expect perfection, but we have a right to expect every child's utmost to conform as far as he is able. There is little trouble in a home where parents are kindly, merry and firm at the same time.

SCISSORS EXERCISE REDUCES THE HIPS

For reducing the hips, the old but still popular scissors routine cannot be beaten. Simply lie on your right side on the floor with head resting on upstretched right arm, left hand on the floor in front of your chest. Raise both legs off the floor, keeping knees straight. Now swing legs back and forth in opposite directions—right forward when left is back and so on. Repeat twenty times, then lie on left side and repeat twenty more times.

Bicolor gloves are to be good this season.

SOAP IS MENTIONED TWICE IN THE BIBLE

The word "soap" is twice mentioned in the Bible—by the prophets Jeremiah and Malachi. Each gives it as a homely and easily understood example by the people.

Jeremiah, in his exhortation against the coming of the King of Kings (Chapter II) used it to signify how it would then be too late to wipe out their sins—as it were, stain. "For though thou wash thee with nitre and take thee much soap, yet thine iniquity is marked before me." Malachi (Chapter III) likens the Lord to the refiner, warning people that His ways would be as a "purifier and refiner's fire and like fuller's soap."

New shoes are closely following dress styles. When the dress is shirred so is the correct shoe to wear with it. Drapings call for draped effects in shoes. With ostrich feather and suchlike Victorian fripperies, wear shoes with coy bows.

TULIP HAD SCENT SO LEGEND GOES

Here is a charming little legend of the tulip, the gay flower with the bright color, it is from Vachell's book, This Was England.

"In Devon the pixies are said to cradle their babies in the cups. A woman, so the story runs, rising early to bathe her face in May dew, espied the babes in the flowers, and forthwith planted more bulbs and established a kindergarten of pixies. To reward her, the fairies caused the tulips to wear brighter colours than heretofore, and gave them a sweet perfume. Then the woman died and another which took her place uprooted the tulips! Lo! A miracle! Tulips bloomed gorgeously upon the humble grave for her who had loved them. Then rude feet trampled them down. The fairies were so angry that they took from all tulips their perfume."

So to-day, the beautiful tulips which so delight us have no scent.

LESS DANDRUFF

Frequent shampooing, a great deal of brushing of the hair, and a good tonic rubbed into the scalp several times a week will quickly rid the hair of that unpleasant scale, dandruff. If your hair is inclined to have dandruff you must be prepared to give it a little extra care always, but it has its compensation in almost always being a healthy crop of hair if inclined towards dandruff.

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By Carol Aimes

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"No, did he?"

"Yes—so he went and bought a pair of tight shoes."

"What did you do when your boy friend objected to your bathing suit?"

"Oh, I just laughed it off."

Household Scrapbook

(By ROBERTA LEE)

Soap Bubbles

When the children wish to blow soap bubbles, add a teaspoon of glycerine to the suds and the bubbles will not burst as readily. Try coloring the water with beet or orange juice, or with certified food colorings.

Ice Box Cake

If unexpected guests have come for a visit, make an ice box cake by arranging thin chocolate wafers on plates alternately with layers of ice cream, making three, four, or five layers. Cover with whipped cream, or use ice cream for the top layer.

Rust on Flat Irons

Rust may be removed from flat irons by rubbing over the surface with a piece of sandpaper sprinkled with a few drops of paraffin.

How Can I ? ?

(By ANNE ASHLEY)

Q. How can I relieve the tightness of a pair of shoes?

A. Wring a cloth out of very hot water and place it over the spot where the shoe pinches. Do this while the shoe is on the foot. The heat in the cloth will cause the leather to expand.

Q. How can I cause the shells of hard-boiled eggs to come off easily, and also prevent the yolks from darkening?

A. Place the hard-boiled eggs in cold water immediately upon taking them from the hot water.

Q. How can I remove peach stains from linen?

A. First soak the linen in glycerine, and then wash in hot soapsuds.

Modern Etiquette

(By ROBERTA LEE)

Q. May a young girl have her nickname engraved on her visiting cards?

A. No; her cards should be engraved with her real name, "Miss Elizabeth Martin," not "Miss Betty Martin."

Q. Should children be allowed to feed their household pets while at the table?

A. No; a dog, cat, or other pet, should be fed before or after a meal, not from the table.

Q. Who takes care of the transportation of guests if a wedding is to be in the country?

A. This is one of the obligations of the bride's family.

BABY FRETFUL?

FRETFULNESS is not natural. It is a sign of trouble. A warning alarm to which you must quickly respond.

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Women Mold Destiny Of Men | Dorothy Dix | They Make Or Break Them

A "Good" Woman Can do Much Harm to Her Children or Husband by Not Being Firm When the Occasion Arises or too Bossy at Other Times

We all know how deadly is the influence of a bad woman over a man. We have all seen everything that is fine, generous and idealistic in a man wither and die under the influence of a narrow, selfish, stingy woman, as a flower does under an August sun. We have seen women turn honest men into thieves; sober men into drunkards; gentle men into murderers, and so the most earnest advice we give to our sons is to beware the scarlet woman as the greatest danger that can ever threaten them.

But, curiously enough, we never think of the harm that the influence of "good" women does; yet that ruins more men, brings about more unhappiness and turns more men into failures than all the combined gold-diggers, temptresses and vamps have ever effected. Because, for one thing, the "good" woman's evil intentions against a man are so camouflaged by love that he does not recognize them for what they are and hence has no chance to escape. For another thing, no other human beng is so relentless and tireless in pursuit of her purpose, as the "good" woman who is determined to dominate a man. She is like the continual drop of water that wears away the hardest stone. And, most of all, she counts her evil doings unto her self for righteousness and never doubts that she is doing the thing she does for the good of her victim.

If you want proof of this assertion, you have only to look about you. Aren't nine-tenths of the good-for-nothing, lazy, shiftless parasitic young men, who are living on their fathers long after they should have been supporting themselves, Mother's spoiled darlings? They were born with good strong minds and bodies and should have made worth-while upstanding men, but Mother's influence ruined them and made them what they are.

Mother couldn't deny her precious pet anything he desired and cried for, so he grew up selfish and self-centered, and expecting life to give him everything he wanted without his having to work for it. Mother never taught him to control his appetites, and he drank too much whisky as an adolescent as he ate too much fruit cake when he was a kid.

Mother never taught him to work, or let him go through with anything he had undertaken or to do anything he didn't want to do. She always blamed the teachers when he got bad marks, and let him move from school to school, trying to find out where he would be understood. And so when he started out in the world to make his living he threw up his hands and quit whenever the sledding got hard or the job got monotonous. He became one of those drifters who are always going into new occupations and who never get anywhere.

Almost without exception, you will find that what a man is, is due to his mother's influence. If he is a success, she bred strength, grit and determination into him. If he is a failure, she made a weakling of him.

Millions of wives ruin their husbands by bossing them. The woman who henpecks her husband gratifies her love of power, but she does it at the expense of his success in the world. She has broken his spirit and taken all the spunk out of him, and all that he will ever do is just to take orders abroad as well as at home, and be as weak and as inconspicuous as possible.

Millions of other wives ruin their husbands by making trouble between them and their partners and forcing the breaking up of a prosperous business. Others ruin their husbands by shutting the door of opportunity in their faces and refusing to leave Mother and the girls and their bridge foursomes by going to live among strangers.

Others ruin their husbands by pleading and wheedling until they force them to give up the good-paying, commonplace occupations they are in and going into some profession for which they are not fitted, but which the wives consider more elegant and stylish.

And many a wife makes a failure of her husband by her lack of faith in him; by her belittling him and wet-blanketing his every plan and aspiration until he loses courage and hope and faith in himself, and gives up even trying to climb the ladder of success. A powerful thing is a woman's influence, for good or ill.

DOROTHY DIX.

3 STRANGE MEN

By C. T. PODMORE

CHAPTER XXIV

JOWLE TELLS HIS STORY

(Continued)

The press poured into Long Acre to make of the Parmitter case what was to be not only the sensation of the day, but, with its bearings on the legal profession, of many a day to follow. But for this fatal issue, brought about without need, how easy and unsuspected a thing — George Parmitter was to realise — the lawyers' grasp upon his father's accursed treasure might have been!

As things stood on this memorable occurrence, a morbid curiosity was re-awakened in many people about Tooting and the immediate spot concerned, and the presence of police, put there through Hardy in consequence of the recent drastic trespass, was needed to keep the more venturesome intruders at bay. Such things as murder and suicide exhale an atmosphere that lasts like tradition about a house, and the personality of old Geoffrey Parmitter gave this lonely cottage a story value that clung, like a creeper to its walls.

The problem about it that interested George Parmitter and his fiancee was its actual worth, sentimental and otherwise, to themselves. George knew that his father had wished him to make the cottage his home someday, but differences had gradually cancelled that. It was not, in any case, the kind of home in which he and his future wife would care to bury themselves; especially after what had happened under its roof.

Yet the appeal of the place must be returned to normal. How was that to be done? "These things," was Mrs. Cordery's studied view, "can be lived down. They always are." But she wolud not care to have herself to live down this particular sensation.

"Personally," George said, "I could live down anything, but it would depend a good deal upon where."

"Better take advice," was Sophie's suggestion.

"Yes—I'll take yours, Sophie. Where would like to live? I mean with me, of course. You will have to decide before long."

"Before long," she smiled, "does allow a little time for thought."

Meanwhile, it was at the elder lady's suggestion that they went down to Tooting, as evening fell, to see what sort of impression might be got of the place, invested as it was with its full measure of sinister association. Not only that: the place attracted, somehow; and it might be that the ubiquitous press would not seek them there at such an hour. News-hounds had been at their heels for even the scrappiest of remarks.

No one was about but a constable, nearing the end of his spell of duty. Things, he said, had been a bit of a show, but the show was over for to-night, most likely. Pretty dismal for the night man round here. He'd had some. Dismal for anybody, he thought.

"I wonder," Sophie remarked, as they were looking over the back garden a minute after, "if the constable was giving you advice."

George laughed. "But, you see, we have already got the garden turned over. And for nothing. That's something"

"I do hope, George, it is for nothing," she whispered.

"Oh yes—the garden," he said, but did not laugh this time.

Mrs. Cordery agreed with the policeman; and she hated the look of the cellar. It was like a one-eyed shadow of something. Why, she wondered, had not the front garden been dug up too?

Whereupon came George's explanation. The last diagram on his chart corresponded equally to the shape of the back garden and the cellar floor, the path in the one being indicated in the same position as the staircase cavity in the other. It looked simple now, even with the rough drawing of a boot in the middle of it, which might be taken—as evidently it had been taken— to mean a "foot" down. But only a slow and reasoned convergence upon this point could have identified it.

"Well," Mrs. ordery said, "if there was anything between my Steve and your father to bring about a thing like this, it's had a bad ending; and the sooner it's forgotten, the better."

"Let us agree to forget it," Sophie said.

"Not," George said, "until we know it is absolutely hopeless to do otherwise. Besides, Sophie, you're so fond of jewels."

"Dear me," commented Mrs. Cordery, "wouldn't she be satisfied if she got those pearls and the emerald? I should—if I had to be. I thought it was likely that whatever happens to Price and Torkney, they are sure to have put the ill-omened stuff beyond recovery save by themselves, if it's years from now. Reed can't give them away, if he's dead."

Daylight was perhaps a more agreeable time for something which George Parmitter had in mind, since the house was under debate as to its future. But he had no doubt that neither Sophie nor her mother being in his company, would be too squeamish about spending a little

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LEMON SPONGE PIE

Prepare pastry shell—
1-2 teaspoon or less baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 cup shortening
2 or 3 tablespoons ice water
Filling—
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup sugar—few grains of salt
1 tablespoon flour
Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon 2 eggs 1 cup of milk

Cream butter; add sugar, salt, flour, lemon juice and rind; add beaten yolks of eggs; add milk. Stir thoroughly until sugar dissolves. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into unbaked pastry

CHEESE PIE

Prepare pastry shell, as above. shell. Bake in moderate oven about 40 minutes.

Filling—
1 cup cottage cheese
1-4 cup of sugar
2 eggs well beaten
1-2 cup of milk
Grated rind of 1 lemon

Mix cheese with all remaining ingredients. Put in pastry shell. Bake in moderate oven for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350 and bake until custard is firm—about 15 minutes.

CINNAMON BUNS

2 cups of flour
3 tablespoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons butter
1 egg—1-2 cup of milk

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Rub in butter with fingers. Beat egg until light, with milk cut into flour with knife. Roll on a well-floured board —about 1-2 inch thick, spread with butter creamed. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon and currants. Rol l and cut in slices about 1-2 inch thick. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

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