

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Living & Leisure - The Woman's Realm

SOMETHING RARER

There's a note in every song that's sweeter than the rest, There's a moment in each day that is doubly blessed, There's a hope in every heart that's bound to bloom in glory, There's a phrase in every book far wiser than its story.

There's a perfume in a flower that's sweeter than its beauty, There's a standard gleaming white shining high above plain duty, There's a power in every pen that illuminates the better, There's a way in our lives the touch of something rarer.

—Jean Morton.

Those who suffer from hot, clammy hands may relieve the condition considerably by spooning their hands with alum. Dissolve as much alum as possible in a little water, and give a quick solution. In fact, spooning it on as much as possible this is a useful hint for us every morning. If it is done before a shave, the hands will probably remain cool and dry throughout the day. If you wash your hands with a soap that will restore their condition for the time.

For those with coarse and scaly skins a good whitening treatment is to take a handful of oatmeal, mix with a little milk and massage the skin well with it with the palms of the hands. The brisker the rubbing the sooner will an improvement be obtained.

Unruly eyebrows can be smoothed with a little olive oil, rubbing them into the desired shape. This will also give them an attractive lustre. Be careful, however, not to rub them against the natural lie of the hair, or the result will be woful.

continually, he gets the impression of his baby mind that he is somehow different from other children and he becomes more self-conscious than ever.

Some mothers will not even give their children a chance. Before any grown-up talks to them they will point out that "John is shy, you know." This is no way to conquer a child's fear of strangers. The thing to do is to create a friendly atmosphere, and to draw out young John in a natural way. That is done by trying to make him talk about his own childish world, rather than by expecting him to be sympathetic to grown-up conversation.

EGG SHELLS

Never, never throw away your egg shells. Either crush them in a fine powder with the rolling-pin and use on a damp rag for scouring sinks, or tie them in a net bag and throw into the boiler with the white clothes; they have wonderful bleaching properties, egg shells!

WASHING UPHOLSTERY NOT SO DIFFICULT

Before washing upholstery (and that is an easy way to clean it when slightly soiled), remove all dust with a stiff brush or vacuum cleaner. Take off any stains or spots with a commercial spot remover cleaner.

Then wash a small area at a time with warm water and mild soap suds. Rinse well with water and pat as dry as possible with a soft, dry cloth. Keep in a well aired room until perfectly dry.

A Morning Smile

OF COURSE IT WOULD.

Postoffice Clerk—Here, your letter is overweight.

McPire—Over what weight?

Postoffice Clerk—It is too heavy; you will have to put another stamp on it.

McPire—Yerra, get out wid your fooling. Sure, if I put another stamp on it, wout it be heavier still?

FULLY EXPLAINED

Tourist—Tell me, what does a small town like this do with such a big hospital?

Native—Stranger, this road has more traffic than any other in the country.

HELP CHILD FORGET SHYNESS

Shyness can be extremely painful, even to a toddler. Some children, bright and normal, natural when they are with friends of their own age, will be uncomfortable and appear almost sulky in the presence of grown-ups, especially if they are not known to them.

They do not "shine" at parties. The very first thing the mother of a shy child can do is to say "Why can't you talk to people like Marie does?" Marie's next shy. She doesn't sit in a corner and never say anything. That makes a shy baby all the more conscious of his shyness. Mother should help him to forget it by ignoring it completely. If he reminds him of it

CANADA'S FIRST LADY AND HER CHARMING GUESTS



Here is a new and charming photograph of Her Royal Highness the Princess Alice, her daughter, Lady May Abel-Smith, and the latter's children, Lady May and her children arrived recently from England to be the guests of her mother and the Earl of Athlone for the duration of the war. From LEFT TO RIGHT may be seen the Honorable Richard Abel-Smith, H.R.H. Princess Alice, the Honorable Anne Abel-Smith, Lady May and the Honorable Elizabeth Abel-Smith.

BLACK HORIZON

By JOSEPH LEWIS CHADWICK

CHAPTER V

Such discoveries as Rand had made of himself changed the entire complex of the schemes of things. Rand saw that distinctly. He wished, with a hopeless sort of desperation, love this woman who sat beside him. Short hours ago he had thought Maya Jack Cannaghan the worst sort of fool for having fallen in love with a married woman. Now he himself, poor fool, had committed the same blunder. And he could not help himself any more than Maya Jack could.

He looked at Sonya hungrily now and with hopeless realization. She could no more be his than she could be Maya Jack's.

Rand saw clearly his course unalterable and distinct. He had to get Sonya back to Magaya as quickly as he could. Not only for her own safety, but for his salvation.

"Why," Sonya said, puzzled, "did you say that?"

"Say what?" he demanded. "Did I speak?"

"You said, 'And you are a married woman.' Why?"

He saw she was in deep waters, dangerous waters. What he had said was something he could not explain. To avoid an explanation he turned to flippancy.

"I was thinking," he said lightly, "that if you were not a married woman the solution to my troubles might be easily found."

"And the solution would be?"

"That if you were not a married woman you could save my own hide when the constabulary picks us up."

Obviously, she saw no humor in that. But after a moment, she said, "You might have suggested marrying me, eh?"

They laughed together, then fell silent. The encounter was racing on gently riding the swell. So far as they could see there was only the endless emerald sea. The water seemed, to Rand, almost too calm, ominously calm, as it sometimes could be before it loosed a watery inferno.

After a time, Sonya said into the silence, "Where are we going?"

Rand replied, hating to make such an admission, "I don't know. Maya Jack has chartered the course. Heaven only knows where he's taking us."

"You too are frightened?" Her brief moment of flippancy was over. She was once again the alarmed person who had been brought aboard at Magaya.

"I am," Rand said. "Not for myself, but for you."

Sonya looked at him wide eyed. "You—you are really concerned over me?" she asked. "Why?"

Their faces met, his steady, hers wavering. It seemed impossible

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

(By FRANCES DRAKE)

Look in the section your birthday comes in, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Friday, July 19th

MARCH 21 to APRIL 21 (Aries)—Mars and other of the planets are in unfriendly aspect throughout today and the advice is to keep emotions and temper under sensible control. Calmness, thoroughness and accuracy are requirements.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—Born before May 6? You'll probably find private affairs, artistic and professional matters most favorable. Born after May 6? Practical issues, important business deals and everyday routine are among the first in favor.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—You'll need to concentrate on essentials, friend Gemman, and be patient with the intricate and slowly-moving projects for success today. Take setbacks in stride—they are part of the game and help to make life more interesting.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Avoid extremes, emotional upsets and unsavory companions and propositions. Today's needs are: Strict attention to your duties; strength of purpose and a willingness to work for results.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)—Minor matters, activities of a cooperative nature, organization work and all practical and necessary industries are first on the approved list. Keep appointments and promises.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Seek to improve present condition and to fulfill obligations. Don't strain and worry about making more money, rather safeguard what you now have.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Try particularly hard through your own likeable personality, friends, employers and those interested in the public welfare to gain benefits and to assist also. Friendly indications.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Watch the money end of it—your personal income, also that of those whom you help and your firm's, employer's or associational interests. Don't accept anything without a thorough investigation first.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius)—Note advice to Scorpio natives. Don't be too quick to criticize family or friends. Being interested in intelligent outside affairs and in helping those in distress is character-building and often brings unexpected material reward, too.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn)—Your planetary setup is not the kind that suggests ambition, activity or progressiveness. It is up to you to keep your spirits high and your initiative on the creative, sensibly progressive side.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius)—Ambition in the right things and association with the right people is very important. Don't neglect to examine proposals from all angles before becoming involved in them.

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Crosses Alone

Orphaned by the war was this 11-months-old war guest, Baby Gordon Turner who travelled in a basket across the Atlantic. His father was killed in action and Gordon's mother died of shock on hearing of her husband's death. The blue-eyed child was cared for by everyone on the crowded boat on which he came over to a new home in Nova Scotia.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

WIDOWS KNOW THE TECHNIQUE OF CATCHING MORE HUSBANDS

They Don't Rush Men, Talk Too Much Or Demand Expensive Luxuries, And That Is Why They Surpass Girls

A correspondent asks: "Why do we call an unmarried woman of 40 an Old Maid, whereas we speak of a widow of 40 as a Young Widow? Why do women who have been married seem to be more attractive to men than women who have never been married at all? And why can a widow remarry as often as she likes, while a spinster's chances of catching a husband are practically nil, both of them being equally desirable as wives so far as the naked eye can see?" The first conundrum is one of the insoluble mysteries of life, but possibly the reason we call a single woman of 40 old is because we subconsciously think of a maiden as being debutante and a perpetual sweet 16, and when we find one who is a faded woman, as the phrase goes, she seems older than she is. The reverse of this is true about the widow. Our mental picture of a widow is an aged and tearful lady, gowned in black, who is patiently waiting for her latter end, and when we run across one who isn't even a touch of lavender in her wardrobe and who is snappy and gay and given to dancing, our surprise at what we see instead of what we expected to see is a precursor to her birthday.

And, anyway, the old maid of 40 generally wears an anxious look, which is aging; while the widow of 40 has the satisfied look of the cat that has eaten the canary and is expecting to grab another, and that is youthifying, as they say in the beauty parlors.

It requires no Sherlock Holmes, however, to deduce the reason for the widow being more attractive to men than the spinster is. She has the advantages the professional has over the amateur in every game. She knows men and how to handle them. Whether her marriage has been happy or unhappy, she has salvaged that invaluable knowledge out of it.

She does not make the mistake of asking too much of men, as young girls do, who demand to be petted and flattered and deluged with gifts and have money spent on them talking them from one place of amusement to another, and whose sole topic of conversation is themselves.

The widow's experience with her "dear departed" has taught her that there are three sore spots in a man's psychology around which a wise woman walks high, wide and handsome. One of them is her respect for her marriage without his will or consent. The second is his allergy to hearing a woman talk about herself. And the third is his dread of the gold-digger.

So the widow never pursues her man in the open. She just accidentally happens to be where he needs to be and makes herself a pleasant cheerful companion who asks nothing of him.

She never talks about herself. She keeps the spotlight on him and discovers talents and abilities in him that he never knew he had concealed about his person. And she goes easy on his pocketbook.

Nor does the widow make the mistake that the spinster so often makes of being either too eager or too offish in her attitude toward men.

No man likes to be openly pursued by a woman and he will run like a scared cat from one who has shown that she is determined to catch him. But, on the other hand, he avoids as if she had the plague the woman who hightails him and flaunts her independence in his face.

Nor do men seek out highbrow women who show how much they know. It is only the widow who has had 10 or 15 years' experience in smoothing down a husband's fur the right way who knows just how to strike the right note of being interested in intelligent outside affairs and in helping those in distress is character-building and often brings unexpected material reward, too.

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The widow can be trusted to take marriage on the chin. She won't expect too much of it and she will overlook the sins of a good night's sleep. She won't have hysterics if he stays downtown occasionally to play hooky with the boys. She will go to bed and get up as usual. She won't get green-eyed every time he looks at another woman. She will know how to feed him and take care of him, and when he needs it. And that is why a man feels safe when he marries a widow who has done her experimenting with matrimony. She has her wisdom teeth, so to speak, on a predecessor.

DOROTHY DIX.

THE COOK'S CORNER

CHERRY OLIVES

Wash the cherries and leave the stems on them. Any cherries from which the stems have become detached should not be used. Pick the washed cherries into sterilized quart jars and then sprinkle over them from 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 tablespoon salt. Now pour 1 cup of cider or white vinegar into each quart jar and fill the jar to overflowing with water. Seal the jars completely at once and allow the cherries to stand for 2 weeks at the very least before using them.

The pickled apricots are done in quite a heavy pickling syrup that is well spaced.

SPICED APRICOT

2 cups water
1-2 cup sugar
6 pounds apricots
2 cups vinegar
5 cups sugar
1-4 pound stick cinnamon
14 teaspoon whole cloves
1 teaspoon whole allspice

Method: Combine the water and sugar and bring to a boil. Wash the apricots and remove any stems that may still be attached to the fruit. The apricots are usually left whole for this. Add the apricots to the boiling syrup and cook for about 5 minutes. Remove from the heat and let stand in the syrup for about 3 hours.

Now remove the fruit from the syrup. Add the vinegar, 5 cups sugar, whole spices tied in a bag and boil this mixture for 10 minutes. Place the drained apricots in this syrup and cook until the fruit is tender.

Pack the apricots into hot sterilized jars. Remove the spice bag from the syrup and add the syrup for 10 minutes longer, then pour this over the fruit in the jars. Seal the jars tightly immediately.

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Play to your heart's content, or just take life easy on the sidelines in this easy-to-make and delightful to wear playsuit. The shirt cut is cut to fit loosely under because it is sewed to the well-cut shorts. There is plenty of room for action in the neatly designed shirt top. Wrap the flared skirt around and button it all or a part of the way down the front. Two lengths are provided for the skirt so that you can have either the fashionable short length or regulation. Crisp white pique or sharkskin, or for very glamorous effect, silk, makes a costume that you will love to wear all day long.

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It will do the chronic pest a lot of good to take a few days' rest and get acquainted with himself.

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SIZES 12-40