

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

WHO ARE YOU?

A Bryant?

The Romance of Your Name By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS



Bryant

The earliest ancestor of the name of Bryan, or Bryant, was Englebert 1st, Seigneur de Brienne, a Frenchman, who died in the year 990. The family moved into England at an early date.

In the fourteenth century, Guy de Bryan distinguished himself in both military and naval exploits in the reigns of Edward III and Richard II. In 1361 he was made Admiral of the King's fleet, and elected fifty-seventh Knight of the Garter.

Sir Francis Bryan was Governor General of Ireland, and in 1549 Lord Chief Justice. He married the daughter of Sir John Montgomery.

Thomas Bryant, descendant of Sir Francis, married Martha Chaplin, of Suffolk, England, in 1618. They left England and settled on a plantation in the Barbadoes. It was their grandson, William Bryan-Bryant, who was one of the first of the Bryant settlers in America. He was born in the Barbadoes and died in Boston, Mass., in 1697.

Most of the Bryants of America are traceable to this first New England family. They became connected with the families of Phelps, Masons, Browns, Cades, Lowells and Walcotts.

Among prominent members of this family of the present generation is Dr. William Sohler Bryant, of New York, who rendered conspicuous service as a surgeon during the World War. He was awarded the Order of the Crown of Italy.

Household Hints

By Roberta Lee

Window Boxes

Bugs and worms can be prevented by heating the earth for window boxes or potted plants in the oven before using. Whitewash the inside of window boxes before filling with earth to keep out insects and to keep the boxes from rotting.

Bathing Baby

To prevent slipping or injury from a fall when bathing the baby, fold a thick Turkish towel and lay it in the bottom of the bath.

Corn Bread

Corn bread can be mixed more easily if the mixing bowl is warmed before using.



Weak After Operation

"I was very weak after an operation. My nerves were so bad I would sit down and cry and my husband would not go out and leave me alone. Now my nerves are much better, thanks to a booklet that was left under the door. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound surely put me on my feet. I have taken eight bottles. My friends tell me I look fine. My sister has taken this medicine too."—Mrs. Annie Walton, 67 Stanley St., Kingston, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Character Close-Ups

HIS LONG NARROW FACE INDICATES THAT THIS GIRL IS MILD MANNERED AND EASY GOING



A Morning Smile

SPOT CASH

The little girl had never heard grace said, nor knew the meaning of the word. So when someone asked her if her father said grace at the table she was puzzled and wanted to know what it was.

"Oh," said the little one, now enlightened, "we don't have to thank anyone for what we have—we always pay cash."

Governor Burgess of the Panama Canal Zone is advocating a ferry or bridge across the canal.

Flying patrols are estimated to be saving millions of acres of timber land in Northern Canada.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Shall the Middle-Aged Wife Divorce Her Husband so That He Can Marry a Flapper? — Why Money is the Poorest Thing for Which a Girl Can Marry

Dear Miss Dix—We have been married twenty-four years and have got along amiably and pleasantly together. When we were married we were a poor boy and girl, but we were both ambitious and not afraid of work, and so we have prospered, each of us doing our share, and now at middle age we are well off and should be happy. But all of a sudden my husband has discovered that we are not congenial and "have nothing in common," and that we should get a divorce so that he can marry a young girl with whom he has become infatuated. He demands that I should get out and make my own living, and I am 42.



MRS. X.

Answer:

None except experience, and its lesson comes too late to do any one any good. The disaster has happened, and it does not even serve as a warning to any other middle-aged man who is taken by a pretty flapper and who thinks he can find happiness in swapping an old wife for a new one.

When men look around among their acquaintances who have wrecked their homes and discarded the wives of their youth for girls young enough to be their daughters, they see that in almost every case it has brought misery instead of the happiness he expected to the man, but that doesn't prevent them from indulging in the same folly. They are sure that somehow, some way, their case is going to be an exception, and that all they need to restore their youth and make them boys again is to get a young wife, and that with her marriage will be a blissful romance, a grand sweet song, with never a discordant note to mar its harmony.

Of course it doesn't work out that way. It couldn't in the very nature of things. To begin with, unless a man is a conscienceless villain, and generally he is nothing of the sort, he finds out that you can't build a new house of happiness on the wrecks of an old one. Also he finds out that he can't shut the door on a cruel and wrong thing he has done and forget it. Conscience is the skeleton at his feast. Do what he will he cannot forget the wife he has betrayed, the children he has forsaken.

Then he finds that marriage is no fountain of youth into which he can plunge and come forth a boy again. The little flare of youth that made him think that his wife was too old for him dies down, and when he finds himself united to a girl half his age he realizes that she is too young for him. He doesn't want to jump around and play around as she does. He doesn't want to dance and go on wild parties. He wants to stay at home and rest. His point of view, his code of conduct, the very things he knows are of one generation, while hers are of another. They disagree on a thousand points simply because their traditions are of different eras.

And he finds out, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, that when a young girl marries a middle-aged man she does it because of what he can give her. She is tired of work and tired of poverty and she wants a fine house and cars and fine clothes. She wants a sugar papa instead of a husband, and she lets him pay the bill while she dances with boys who are lithe and young as she is, and has dates with sheiks while her husband is working in his office to make the money she throws away.

When a man says he has "nothing in common" with the wife to whom he has been married for twenty-four years, he simply befools himself. Why, he has more in common with her than he can ever possibly have with any other human being. They have the memories of their youth; of the years they worked and struggled shoulder to shoulder; of pinching economies, of little treats, of hopes and plans and dreams that they dreamed together.

They have the memories of new-born babes that they cradled in their arms, of sick beds that they watched by and prayed over, of coffins that they wept over, of boys and girls growing up about them. They have the memories of old friends, of old ways. They can say endlessly to each other, "Do you remember?"

They have in common the same standards of conduct, the same habits, even the same tastes in food. What other woman in the world could ever have as much in common with him as the woman who has lived with him for years and adjusted her life to his?

As for a man saying that the wife to whom he has been married for twenty-four years doesn't understand him, that is arrant nonsense. He may not know it, but she knows him far better than he knows himself. She knows every turn of his mind. She knows his every weakness, his every vanity, just as well as she knows how many lumps of sugar he likes in his coffee or his taste in neckties.

It is the new wives with whom men have nothing in common. It is the young wives of old husbands who do not understand them, as nearly every man who divorces his old wife to marry a flapper finds out of his sorrow. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I have two suitors, one rich, one poor, either one of whom I can marry. My mother, aunts and relatives, who seem to have my best interests at heart, urge me to marry the rich man and tell me it is foolish to consider the love element at all as love doesn't last. But I love the poor man who is in every way a real man and will eventually, I think, succeed.

Tell me, does love fade as every one says? Will expensive clothes, trips abroad, big cars compensate me for the lack of love on my part? If I were your daughter which man would you advise me to marry? DISTRACTED.

Answer:

If you were my daughter I would have no hesitation whatever in advising you to marry the man you love. I think money is the poorest thing in the world to marry for because it is so easy to get and so easy to lose.

You can always make money, but you can't make love. Any one who is fairly intelligent and industrious and energetic can make money, but no effort on your part, no will power, can make you love a man you do not love. And the mischief of the thing is that if you marry a man you do not love trusting that you will learn to love him after marriage, you will find that the very fact that you are tied to one for whom you do not care makes him more distasteful to you and throws a glamour over the other man that gives him added fascinations in your eyes.

Of course money will buy you pretty clothes, but if the price you have paid for them is giving up the man you love, a sad heart will beat under your chiffons. Of course money will give you trips to Europe, but is there anything dearer than to travel with an uncongenial companion? Of course you can buy fine cars with money, but if you will notice you hear more laughter coming out of slivers than you do out of limousines. Money will buy you creature comforts, but it doesn't buy the thrill of the hand you love nor the kiss that is like fire on your lips.

Milady Beautiful

By Lois Leeds



BEAUTY QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Falling Hair

Dear Miss Leeds—(1) Please tell me what to do for falling hair. I never brush my hair or massage my scalp, and I wash it about once every three weeks. I have never noticed it coming out before so much and I haven't had any sickness which would cause this condition. I am 17 years old. (2) My hair is very straight and hasn't a tendency to wave, I part it on one side. Would you please suggest a way to cut or comb my hair? Do you think a windblown cut would make it easier to wave? (3) Should I rinse my hair in water with a good deal of vinegar or lemon juice? (4) I also put soap on my hair to make it stiff and easier to wave. Is this harmful? (5) Could you suggest a way to make my eyes bright? They are so dull looking I read your column regularly and I am ready to follow your instructions with my own beauty problems. LUELLA.

Answer—The very fact that you never brush your hair or massage your scalp is quite enough reason for its falling out. The scalp needs massage to stimulate the circulation and thus enable the hair to get the necessary nourishment from the blood. Brushing invigorates the tiny scalp muscles and keeps the hair glossy and healthy-looking. Try brushing your hair and massaging your scalp for at least ten minutes every night and morning for two months and watch your hair improve in appearance.

Place your thumbs at the sides of your head over the ears. Spread the fingers of both hands over the front of the scalp. Massage by rotating the parts of the scalp with the tips of your fingers. Do not merely rub the surface of the scalp, but move the skin itself with a backward, forward, backward movement. Massage the crown and the back of the head with the same movement for several minutes. Place the fingers of the right hand on top of your head and with the fingers of the other hand massage from the hair line to the crown and all around to the left side of the scalp. Change the position of your hands and massage the right side of the scalp in the same way. Now massage with a rotary movement with both hands at once.

Here is a stimulating tonic that you may use two or three times a week as well as after the shampoo: 1 dram tincture cinchona; 1 dram tincture of rosemary; 1 dram tincture of jaborandi; 2 drams castor oil; 10 ounces bay rum. Shake well. Divide the hair into sections, apply the tonic with a clean piece of absorbent cotton and massage as directed above. Brush your hair afterward.

(2) The side part with a semi-shingle would be better than the wind-blown, so that you could allow it to grow long enough to arrange the sides to look like a long-hair coiffure. The wind-blown bob usually

Try your teeth on these Corn Fritters



It doesn't matter whether your teeth are those that Nature gave you or those provided by dental art. They will go through these tender, crispy-brown Corn Fritters with most pleasurable sensations. Corn Fritters are simply grand as a side-dish at luncheon or dinner. Moreover, they are as wholesome as wholesome can be, provided your doctor hasn't barred fried foods.

CORN FRITTERS

- 1 can corn 1 teaspoon salt
1 cup pastry flour 1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon Magic Baking Powder 2 eggs

Chop corn and add dry ingredients, which have been mixed and sifted together, then add yolks of eggs, beaten in till thick; fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Cook in a deep frying pan in fresh hot lard. Drain on paper and serve on a folded napkin.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Contains No Alum

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GILLETT PRODUCTS

makes the hair too endy to grow nicely, as it is cut in layers and points.

(3) Use one tablespoonful of lemon juice in one quart of water. Do not use undiluted lemon juice or vinegar on your hair. If sufficient water is added it is harmless. Otherwise it is too drying and apt to make the hair streaky.

(4) Do not rub soap on your hair to make it stiff. Shampoo at regular intervals with a mild liquid shampoo mixture such as olive oil, cocconut, liquid tar shampoo or pure castile liquid. Rinse the hair thoroughly free of suds. A bath spray is helpful, as it removes every particle of soap from the hair. Soap applied directly to the hair would make it look dull and lifeless. Use a curling lotion to set your wave if you wish to give the finger wave. Have your hairdresser give you a finger wave and then practice setting the wave yourself before it loses its outline. A finger wave every two weeks should be sufficient to keep your hair looking smart and well groomed, provided you massage your scalp, brush your hair and shampoo your hair correctly. (5) Watch for my talk on the subject. LOIS LEEDS.

Brittle Nails

Dear Miss Leeds—Please tell me what to do for brittle finger nails. My little boy and I have very brittle nails and I would like to correct them

And think, my dear how easy money is to lose. Suppose you marry a man for money and then he loses it, what have you then? Nothing. Last fall we saw millionaires become paupers inside of a day. But if you marry the man you love you always have your heart's desire, no matter what befalls.

Moreover in this country of opportunities the poor young man is often the rich man at middle age, while the rich boy has nothing by the time he is 45. So, if you want to have your cake and eat it too, marry the poor young chap who is a go-getter. ONE WHO LOVES.

Dear Miss Dix—I am in love with a beautiful young girl who is very intelligent, sympathetic and kind, but she had infantile paralysis when a small child and it has left her a little lame. Some think that because of that I should not marry her, but it makes no difference to me. I am well able to provide a comfortable home for her. ONE WHO LOVES.

Answer: Marry her and be happy. Just as long as she has not a distorted temper or a lams disposition it does not matter. If she is sweet and gentle and intelligent she will make you a fine wife, and her limping a bit does not matter. DOROTHY DIX.

In Daily Use over all the world



Thousands of women have come to regard Castoreum as the true natural aid to a lovely skin and glorious hair. Regular daily use of Castoreum Soap, scented by Castoreum Ointment when required, purifies and beautifies the skin, cleanses the scalp and keeps the hair luscious and glossy.

Etiquette

Q. How should a woman dress when at a hotel? A. Her dress should be very modest, and conspicuous only by its elegance of detail. Q. Is it permissible for people to carry lunch, when traveling, on a first-class train? A. Yes. Q. Should a child ever address his teacher as "Teacher"? A. No; he should always address her by using her full name.

AND REMEMBER



that the extra deliciousness which you have found that Carnation Milk contributes to some dishes extends to every dish in which it is used. Try Carnation Milk for all your cooking. You'll see!

Write for Mary Blake Cook Book Carnation Co., Limited, Arima, Ont.

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Christie's Flake Butters. Delicious little biscuits light as flakes, with a delicate, tempting flavor.

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