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What the Fashionable Are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern By Annebelle Worthington



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Milady Beautiful By Lois Leeds



MILK AS A BEAUTY AID

Since the days of Cleopatra, tradition tells us how famous beauties have helped retain their loveliness by taking milk baths.

This old beauty secret is one which is not to be regarded lightly even today, for there is nothing better for improving a harsh, flabby complexion than a milk massage or massage with a lotion whose chief ingredient is milk.

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A charming adaption of moulded silhouette in navy-blue silk crepe. The shirring and curving up at the front of the bodice, gives a marvelous slimming effect.

Form for dressmaking lesson with fields for No. 3371, Size, Name, Street Address, and City State.

About six or eight drops are enough to perfume the milk lotion. In using the milk lotion first cleanse the face thoroughly at night with cleansing cream.

Distressed—The above article answers your question in regard to your complexion, which you say has become harsh and rough through exposure.

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Tomorrow — Beauty Questions Answered.

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WHO ARE YOU? A Davenport? The Romance of Your Name By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS

The Davenports are of English descent and the most remote ancestor was Orme de Davenport, living in England in 1086.

This family claims a direct and uninterrupted male line from the Norman conquerors of the township of Davenport, and a series of documents proving the right of the family to the feudal powers that were given them in 1217.

Among the descendants in New York, of the present day, are Charles Benedict Davenport, of Long Island, a director of the Carnegie Institute of Washington and of the Biological Laboratory of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Woman's Greatest Asset Dorothy Dix Gumption Keeps World Going It is the Girl With Gumption Who Succeeds Best at Business, Marriage and Motherhood, Because She has Learned to Look Every Situation in the Face and Make the Best of it, Says Dorothy Dix

An English Bishop recently made an address at a girls' school in which he urged the young ladies to cultivate gumption. "It is not people with brains but people with gumption who get on in the world," he said.

Right-O. And if gumption is an asset to a man, it is God's best gift to a woman, for it is that compound of common sense and proportion and clear vision that enables a woman to see things as they are, and estimate them at their true worth and make the best of every situation.

The girl with gumption succeeds in business because she does not overrate her own abilities and undertake some career for which nature has not fitted her.

Therefore she learns how to spell and perfects herself in salesmanship, and eventually becomes "our invaluable Miss Smith" in some big business firm, or a high-priced buyer who makes yearly trips to Paris.

It is the girl with gumption who maintains friendly relations with all but entangling alliances with none of the men for whom she works. She doesn't see any percentage in a girl falling in love with her employer, and indulging in a hole and corner affair with a married man.

The woman with gumption makes a success of marriage because she takes it as it is and makes the most of it, instead of bemoaning the fact that it isn't the Elysium that she had dreamed of its being.

Only marriage doesn't happen to be that way. It is full of sacrifices and giving up your own personal tastes and habits and adapting yourselves to other people's ways, and getting dinners and washing little faces, and doing a million things you don't want to do and leaving undone 10,000,000 things you are dying to do, and the woman of gumption accepts all of this as it is, as the price of marriage, and pays her bill cheerfully without whines or complaints.

And the woman of gumption holds her husband because she doesn't take him too seriously, nor expect too much of him. During the days of courtship she may have thought him her fairy prince, but somewhere during the honeymoon her little tin glade falls off the pedestal on which she placed him, and gets so dented and crumpled up that she sweeps him out into the ash can, and reflects that, after all, it would have been terribly trying to have to live up to a perfect husband.

She doesn't weep her eyes out over her husband's shortcomings; she laughs at them. She doesn't have hysterics every time he stays downtown of nights and plays poker with the boys.

The woman with gumption never beats herself up against a stone wall. She walks around it. She doesn't trample roughshod over her husband's pet prejudices. She gumshoes gingerly about them.

She doesn't try to make her husband over according to her ideas, nor to interfere with his personal ways. She doesn't fight with him, as many wives do, from the altar to the grave over smoking, or drink or what while to drive her husband away from home to keep him from drooping ashes on a rug.

The woman with gumption makes a good mother because she is not so besotted with motherhood that she thinks her children perfect. She sees their faults and tries to correct them, but she doesn't nag them. She loves them, but she does not try to keep them perpetual babies, because she knows they have to go out into the world, and they are bound to fall down if they have not been taught to stand alone.

She drives with a light rein and gives her children their head, while still keeping control over them. She recognizes that each generation has its own code, and, remembering how silly she was when she was young, she is not too hard on the follies of her own girls and boys.

The woman of gumption may not be beautiful, nor brilliant, but she is the woman who keeps the world going. DOROTHY DIX.

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A Morning Smile Character Close-Ups Etiquette By Roberts Lee

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