

# Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

## Living & Leisure —The Woman's Realm

### THINGS THAT COUNT

Not what we have, but what we do with it; not what we see, but what we choose—these are the things that make for peace. Not what we pray, but what we live—these are the things that make for peace. Both now and after time shall cease.

When cleaning aluminum, never use soda, as eventually it will eat holes into the metal. A whitening paste is the most satisfactory cleaner for aluminum pots and pans.

### ANTS

To get rid of ants, sprinkle the pantry shelves with a mixture of red pepper and sugar.

Let the delights of sense have their season, but let them stand confined to it; the same absurdity follows the excess on either side—our never using, and our never quitting them. — Botton.

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### Southern Atlantic Legacy

By SYDNEY PARKMAN

"I didn't want to talk about it openly, because it wasn't rightly an undertaking," Becker went on in a low undertone. "But as soon as you told me of your brother's death, I guessed you'd come out to help Miss Satter clean up on it. I didn't blame you for keeping quiet about it, but that was the case, wasn't it?"

"Why—no, not altogether," the Major told him. "Neither she nor I knew anything about this—er—money at the time. It came as a complete surprise to us."

"This time it was Becker who registered surprise," he ejaculated. "But surely Satter told you or her—what he was fixing to do?"

"No," the Major told him with some bitterness. "He wrote a letter, I understand, which was addressed to my daughter. But she never received it. Maloney thinks that he was probably carrying it on him at the time of his death, and his murderers took it with his other possessions."

"Oh, Maloney thinks that, does he?" Becker said slowly. "Well, it's one way of explaining it. But are you telling me, Major, that you never knew anything about all this till you showed up here?"

"That is so," the Major assured him. "But last night, I had no idea of the existence of the money. You see, I knew very little about my brother's circumstances." And which they had decided to travel to Cuba.

Becker ordered a further replenishment of their glasses while he was talking, and when the Major had finished, Becker leaned back and stared at him in silence for a few moments.

"I can't beat all!" he exclaimed at last. "So you came here knowing nothing about it, and I wasn't till Maloney said his little piece that you knew there was anything to pick up—aside from this bull sugar load?"

"That is the case," the Major admitted.

"Well, well, well!" Becker said. "If I'd known that much, I'd have put you wise while we were talking together in Havana. Not that it would have made a lot of difference, for it looks like you've had the whole story now. He paused for a moment, and then added slowly: "Or haven't you?"

"Oh, we've heard the story!" the Major told him bitterly. "But that's as far as we've got—er—are likely to get. That's where Maloney's usefulness stops short, and his stock of information runs dry." And at the mention of dryness, he raised his glass and half emptied it.

Becker eyed him with a puzzled air.

"How come?" he demanded. "I don't get you, Major. If he's told you about this dough, I guess he's also told you where the cache is. So what..."

"Necessities become luxuries when the family money is low."

## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

### IF YOU SEEK HUSBAND, VARY YOUR TACTICS TO SUIT MEN

#### The Modern Girl Can Still Benefit by Following the Methods Her Grandmother Used in Leading Grandpa to the Altar

A young woman said to me the other day: "When I think of how little our mothers and our grandmothers knew about how to handle men, I don't understand how they ever got married at all. Why, they didn't know anything more about how to get a husband than they knew about running the solar system. They just sat down on the sidelines and sucked their thumbs and waited for some man to come along and happen to notice them and give them the high sign. Fancy that! They didn't have the get-up-and-get that we modern girls have. We don't wait for a man to spot us. We see his first, and when one looks to us we go after him tooth and nail, and before he knows what's happening to him he is signing the marriage license on the dotted line. It is the girls who do the courting now. It is the girls who make the dates. It is the girls who call up boys and say: 'What are you doing tonight?' and 'How would you like to step around to this or that that I have a couple of tickets for?' And if you will notice, you will see more boys riding around in girls' cars than you will see girls in boys'." Oh, we know how to get our men."

"Well," I remarked, "if your technique is so much superior to Grandpa's, how come that Grandpa got married so much oftener than you do? There were probably no old maids in her day, whereas now every office building is running over with girl bachelors."

"It must have been luck," responded the girl, "or else there were more men then than there are now."

"Other times, other manners and methods," I conceded, "also different men, different facts but taking the problem of how to get a husband as applied to the common, or garden, variety of men, I would put my bet on grandpa's plan every time."

For, you see, while women have changed, men haven't. We have a brand new Eve, but we have the same old Adam, and he reacts to exactly the same old stimuli that has motivated his sex since the first man was created. He is an adventurer. The love of the chase and the thrill of discovery is in the very marrow of his bones, and that is why he prizes finding his woman for himself instead of having her tag him for her own, and why he wants to be the pursuer instead of the pursued.

The one makes him feel like a big, bad, dangerous beast of prey who is a woman-eater. The other makes him feel like a white rabbit scuttling for cover to keep some predatory female from eating him. It is a matter of record that when a woman runs after a man he generally outspits her, and that when she throws herself at his feet he quits. That is why the more anxious a woman is to marry the more sure she is to be an old maid.

Of course, there are exceptions to the general rule. There are shy and bashful men who could never scrape up the courage to pop the question and with whom women have to use every-possible method to drag them to the altar. There are vain men who can be flattered into marrying a woman by her public display of her admiration for them.

And there are weak-willed men broken down by any woman who camps on their trail and refuses to be called off until she gets them.

What, then, shall a poor girl do, since both systems of catching a husband seem to work? Shall she be the moose? Shall she wait humbly by the roadside on the off-chance that some man will notice her sweet self and pick her to wear in his buttonhole?

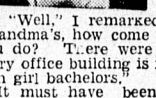
Or shall she be the clinging vine that smother's a man with her affections and attentions until he marries her to get rid of her and loosen her hold upon him?

To which the obvious answer is: "Vary your tactics to suit your man."

Generally speaking, however, the girl who is starting out in pursuit of her man will find her best success is to hier a middle course between the two extremes of being too bold or too timid. For no man desires to be either shama-na-ed into marriage or to have to woe Lady Disdain on his pendered knees.

A girl's attitude toward marriage, then, should be that of something she can either take or leave alone. She should be willing, but not too willing.

She should make a man feel that she admires him, enjoys his society,



likes him, but that there are others. She should be the bird that flutters just out of hand's reach before the hunter, and that keeps him interested in the chase and rouses his sporting blood and makes him determined to capture it. And when he does, leaves him feeling that he did it instead of having been done.

These were the tactics that grandmothers used in getting her man and more she wasn't so dumb, after all.

DOROTHY DIX.

## THE COOK'S CORNER

### ORANGE SALAD DRESSING

3 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 3-4 teaspoons mustard, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup orange juice, 2 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-4 cup lemon juice.

Mix the flour, sugar, mustard and salt together thoroughly. Add orange juice and well beaten egg yolks. Cook in double boiler until thickened. Add butter and lemon juice. Remove from heat and chill. Yield: about 1 1/2 cups.

### "EARS OF CORN"

1 cup yellow cornmeal  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 table-spoons sugar  
1 cup boiling water  
1-2 cup sifted flour  
1-2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder  
1-3 cup milk  
1 egg, well beaten  
1-4 cup melted butter or other shortening

Mix together cornmeal, salt and sugar. Stir in boiling water and set mixture aside to cool slightly. Measure sifted flour, add baking powder, and sift again. Add milk, egg and shortening to hot meal, then add flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased corn-cake or muffin pans in hot oven (425 degrees F) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12.

### JOHNNY CAKE

1 1-4 cups sifted flour  
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
3-4 teaspoon soda  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 cup cornmeal  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1 1-4 cups sour milk or butter-milk

3 tablespoons melted shortening. Measure sifted flour; add baking powder, salt, soda and sugar, and sift again. Add cornmeal and mix well. Combine eggs, milk and shortening. Add to dry ingredients, mixing well. Bake in a greased pan 8x8x2 inches, in hot oven (425 degrees F) 40 minutes, or until done.

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

For Friday, June 21st  
MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)  
—Weighy problems and delicate situations will require caution, tact, however, finesse and intuitive management should bring forth new developments and a wider scope for advancement.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)  
—Much depends upon your attitude. Don't become emotionally upset. You with creative talent and you who are quick to sense the advisability of new methods and trends can get excellent results.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)  
—Put your expansive imagination under sensible control and keep expenditures within reason and you won't have such difficulty with the day's requirements. Develop worth while projects.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)  
—Care advised in money matters and extending credit or assuming financial responsibilities. Otherw...

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)  
—You are the recipient of beneficent vibrations from several directions today, friend. Those things especially requiring ingenuity and originality are highly favored. A careful personal touch will transform many ordinary matters into unusually beneficent ones.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)  
—Even though you have good judgment in most things, if you are not willing to weigh the value of others' suggestions, you will neither fare so well nor be as successful as you are capable of being. So often we lose out by being too sure of our own opinion!

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)  
—Born before October 8th? Be particularly careful in dealings involving your income and property, and in legal and heart affairs. You other Librans have more favorable star aspect, but won't make headway without initiative and concentration.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)  
—Don't expand all your time energy helping others, you owe yourself and your family consideration. Respect the opinion of your lifemate, ask his or her advice more often. And don't worry over mistakes—do better the next time.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius)  
—Deal with progressive, lively people. Mix business with pleasure where it will be helpful to both. Spend the right amount of time on each of today's duties and you'll be surprised at ahead.

## A Morning Smile

Husband (with lathered face): My razor won't cut at all! Wife (in surprise): Why, Joe, you don't mean to tell me that your beard is tougher than the Leo?

One Whopper Breeds Another "Mother's out with a bunch of prize fighters," little Mary explained to the minister who had come to call.

"What in the world do you mean?" the preacher inquired. "She's gone to a bride party," the bright child explained.

the good results. DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn)—Money particularly needed watching. Sound investments are available, but investigate thoroughly before you become involved. Talk with superiors when-ever possible.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius)—Frances and your private affairs are in the foreground and command attention. Don't neglect them. Avoid those who meddle or impose upon your generosity.

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—You, like Aquarians, are advised to avoid particularly the needier. Ask advice of water, conscientious heads but don't listen to those who intrude unasked into your affairs. Enjoy some diverting occupation during free time to refreshen your faculties.

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY is a Gemini-Cancer child, born while the Sun is leaving Gemini and entering Cancer. Versatile, occasionally moody, highly sensitive and eagerly interested in many things at one time. Teach it self-mastery and conservation of its time energies. Interesting years ahead.

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