

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Taking Each Other for Granted

Dorothy Dix

Marriage Cannot Be All Kisses

Wives Should Not Rebel if Husbands Gradually Let Down in Their Ardor of Courtship Days; Being Taken for Granted is High Compliment

It is one of life's little ironies that the things we complain of most in marriage are the very things that make it endurable. Take marriage itself, for instance, which both men and women are always invidiously comparing with courtship. Ah, those were the good old days, they sigh, when each saw the other clothed in glamour, when they thrilled to each other's presence and every kiss was an ecstasy and when every hour they were parted was a weary eternity.

That John never went to see Mary unless he was shaved and shorn and dressed within an inch of his life. And he never beheld Mary except when she floated in chiffons and had perfume behind her ears. Then John spent his time trying to do things to please Mary, make offerings of candy, magazines and books, and was never too tired to seep out with her at an evening and dance. He was a devoted husband, a man of appreciation and gratitude and complicity, and John's slightest desire was her law. When they never talked out, no even a word, they wanted to see each other. The mountain peak of sentiment from the mat plane of marriage where the husband and wife discuss the price of butter's meat and how groceries have gone up often than do the state of their mind, where the woman is a maid instead of a privilege and are lavished with ham and eggs often than with passion; where Joan and Mary do not feel called upon to camouflage their faults and where they have settled down into being yoke-mates instead of a storybook hero and heroine.

We are always bemoaning the matrimonial slump, but, in reality, it is the only thing that saves it. No human being could keep up for forty or fifty years the high tension of courtship. The strongest nerves would have had to be put on a show; always have on their best clothes and their Sunday manners; always be making an effort to be suave and tactful and witty and entertaining.

Our courtship being made perpetual love. It would be as sickening as living on a steady diet of chocolate creams. While to be kissed in season and out of season when one's mind was in the state of a market, or how to refresh yesterday's cold mutton for today's dinner, would make even the most demonstrative individual feel more like biting the kisser than returning the kiss in kind.

So it is not a calamity that romance takes a tailspin after marriage and comes down to earth. It is what keeps matrimony a going concern. The ideal marriage is not a never-ending petting party. It is one in which the husband and wife are so sure of each other's devotion that they no more have to be continually telling each other what they love than an honest man has to go about assuring everybody that he doesn't steal or cheat.

The thing over which more wives shed more tears than anything else in the world is their husbands taking them for granted and never telling them how beautiful and wonderful they are, and how they still look like brides to them. They just can't understand that when a man is as domestic as the house cat and works his fingers to the bone to keep his wife comfortable that he feels that he has given the best proof of his affection for her and admiration for her that it is possible to give, and that there isn't any use in palavering about it.

Of course, women who put an inordinate value on words don't agree with their point of view, but, if they did, and if they would accept their husbands taking them for granted as the supreme compliment it is, they would save themselves a lot of unhappiness.

Another thing that we are always deploring in marriage is that husbands and wives so often save their charm of manner and personality as they do their best clothes—for strangers; and at home are silent or grouchy or ill-tempered and make no effort to be entertaining and amusing. This is regrettable, of course, but, even though his points, we can blow off the accumulated nerves and worries that we have had to suppress all day.

And one of the things that most endears our husbands and wives to us is having somebody we can comfortably quarrel with and not having it treated up against us. After all, the happy marriage is the one that is as easy as an old shoe.

DOROTHY DIX.

SILVER SEAL

FOOD PRODUCTS of Quality



SPICES - EXTRACTS VINEGAR - MUSTARD PEANUT BUTTER

THE COOK'S CORNER

MONTE CARLO PIE CRUST

20 graham wafers
1-2 cup melted butter
Method: Roll the graham wafers until they are like coarse crumbs. Add the softened butter and mix well. Press half of this mixture firmly into a buttered pie pan, pressing the mixture well up around the edges. Fill with the filling.

FILLING

1-2 cups crushed pineapple
1-2 cup butter
3 egg yolks
1-4 cups sugar
2 tablespoons flour
3-4 cup cream
Method: Drain the pineapple and add the butter, beaten egg yolks, sugar, flour and cream. Cook over hot water until the mixture is thick then remove from the fire and cool. Beat 3 egg whites until they are stiff and fold them in, then spread this mixture into the crumb-lined pan. Sprinkle the remaining crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate, 350 deg. F. oven for about 20 minutes. Let cool before cutting.

The Housewife And Her Activities



THE PILGRIM WAY

"But once I pass this way,
And then—no more.
But once—and then, the silent door
Swings on its hinges—
Opens—closes—
And no more
I pass this way,
With all my might,
I will pass
Sweet content and delight
To all I meet upon the Pilgrim
Way."
For no man travels twice
The Great Highway
That climbs through darkness up
To Light—
Through Night
To Day."
—John Oxenham.

ROCK OF AGES

The Rev. Augustus M. Toplady, Vicar of Bladon, Somerset, was walking through Buntingford Combe when he was overtaken by a storm. He sheltered in a cleft of the rock. Picking up a playing-card which he found on the ground at his feet, he found upon the back of it his famous hymn, "Rock of Ages."

SEQUIN LIPS

New period gowns of stiff brocade with drop shoulders, and that old-fashioned skirt are copied from Gainsborough and Constantin. A worn with a black ribbon, a rose at the throat, and a merry widow hat, recalls the gay café life of the Moulin Rouge that Toulouse Lautrec, the French artist, liked to paint. Surrealism, however, raises its head once in a while; a well draped over the head and falling robe, and if the frock is cut on the bias it will stretch much less than if hung up from the shoulders.

EVENING DRESSES

Turn it inside out, and attach loops to both sides of the waist. Hung on a hanger by means of these loops, with the bodice inside the skirt, the bottom of the wardrobe will be free from the dust and next day stew slowly in the resulting juice (preferably the rhubarb is sweet and much better in flavour).

COOKING RHUBARB

Don't stew your rhubarb in water. Instead trim and wipe it, cut into convenient lengths, put into a basin and sprinkle generously with sugar. Leave overnight, covering with a plate to keep out the dust, and next day stew slowly in the resulting juice (preferably the rhubarb is sweet and much better in flavour).

POLISHING FLOORS

When polishing floors, instead of putting polish on with a cloth, use pieces of newspaper. They do not absorb polish like a cloth does and are far more economical; also they are used as good fire-lighters afterwards.

WASHING UP

When washing up put a piece of lemon skin into the bowl. It will soften the water, remove all traces of the smell of fish, onions and so on, and put a fine gloss on china.

DARNING WOOL

Wind skeins of darning wool on to empty thread reels. The wool then is kept free from knots and tangles.

MENDING SOCKS

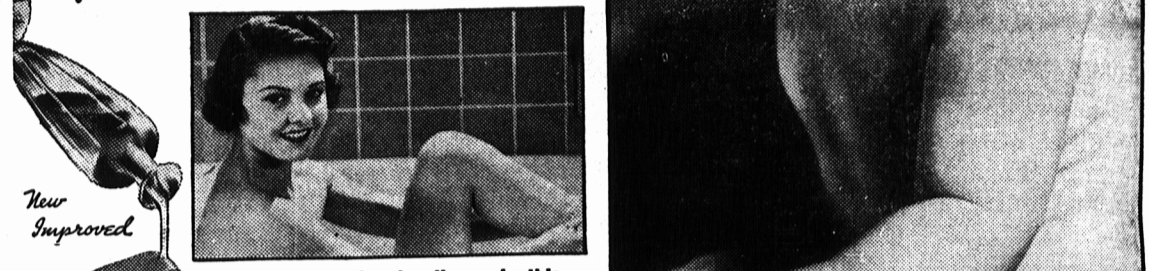
Here's a tip to simplify mending those annoying holes in socks—use an egg-cup instead of the needle.

Quaker Muffets
The Cereal with a Flavour all its own!
100% Whole Wheat
Deliciously different—amazingly healthful. You-healthy people enjoy this cereal. Buy a package today. Buy a package today. Buy a package today.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?

"HEY MUM! THAT NEW IMPROVED PALMOLIVE IS Milder ON MY SKIN!"

Milder... keeps skin smooth and soft without irritation. NEW PERFUME... a delightful, refreshing scent. HARDER... lasts longer, more economical. That's what a slight change in the formula has done for Palmolive. Now, its gentle, soothing blend of costly Olive and Palm Oils is more effective than ever before. Get 3 cakes of the new improved Palmolive. See how much better you like its new, delicate mildness, its new, delightful perfume. See how quickly it brings to your skin a fresher, lovelier youthfulness.



There's lasting loveliness in this simple Palmolive Beauty Treatment. For your face, throat and shoulders, and for your bath, gently massage into your skin a warm, rich Palmolive lather. Cleanse the pores thoroughly. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. That's all there is to this simple beauty treatment. Yet there is no surer way to real, all-over skin beauty.

TRY THE NEW IMPROVED PALMOLIVE

DAUGHTER OF EXILE

By ALEXANDER CAMPBELL

Pelmann rose at length. "We'll have coffee brought into the library," he suggested. They rose. Since Martha was the only woman in the company, she went with them. Heinrich brought in coffee, and Pelmann passed them cigars. Something stronger than coffee made its appearance. Shane reflected that Pelmann was a most excellent host. The captain evidently thought so, too. He had quite forgotten that he had ever stroked the professor into his category of queer fellows. He was enjoying himself. Halford began to drink rather quickly. Pelmann rose and strolled to the window. He pulled back a corner of the heavy curtain and peered into the night. "Disagreeable weather," he observed. "It's raining—what is it you say?—cats and dogs. And the wind is rising." The wind was indeed rising. As the professor came back to the fire, he shuddered at the revelation. He knew now the sort of game in which he had been compelled to play the part of cat's paw. 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