

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

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

CONTENTMENT

What little things give you delight, A cottage white, a path to weed, A tiny nest of fledging wrens, And six brown hens to tend and feed;

what to do in case it doesn't turn out just as you hoped. Remember, of course, that scalp treatments, meticulous regarding and special precautions regarding permanent waves are more necessary than ever once you've taken the dye step.

Much caution does little harm. Kind words are the music of the world. It is a foolish man who lives poor to be rich.

By the way, if you have bleached for years, have several reconditioning treatments before you make an appointment for a dye process which will turn your hair the color it was before you used a bleach.

Fresher Sponges To whiten and purify a sponge, soak it in milk and rinse thoroughly in warm water to which a little carbolic acid has been added.

Among the many wonders of the New World stands out the remarkable humming-bird. Remarkable, not for its greatness, but for its smallness. It is the smallest bird in the entire world.

Handkerchiefs after a bad cold are not exactly a joy to launder and now modern science has taken care of this contingency.

These tiny specks are the only birds that can fly backwards. They merely reverse the beat of their wings. No other bird has this power.

TO DYE OR NOT... Nine times out of ten, gray hair is more attractive than dyed locks.

CATS WEAR BELLS In the Chicago suburban village of Lake Bluff an ancient ordinance is again being enforced.

SMART CLOTHES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER



This charming evening gown, gracious and lovely in every detail, has interesting halter neck. The wide revers at the front and the low décolleté at the back are emphasized by cascading red grosgrain ribbon bows.

No. 997. Size... Name... Street Address... City... State

Notice ANNUAL MEETING The Annual General Meeting of the Charlottetown Driving Park & Provincial Exhibition Association will be held in the Secretary's office.

SMALL TOWN GIRL BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER XIII

Kay had many invitations that winter, and despite Genevieve's occasional guarded advice to the contrary, she accepted most of them. "I know it's silly to go out so much," she admitted to the older girl, "but I can't help it, Genevieve. I feel as if time was so short for me; I feel as if I had to hurry, hurry. I don't particularly enjoy it, sailing around with one boy after another. But I can't just come home and go to bed, night after night."

Genevieve, relenting, touched her arm affectionately. "Go on, Kay, and have a good time," she assented. "I'm a crab, that's all..." Once or twice Genevieve asked teasingly whether Kay had yet arranged to marry Chick Rantoul, and Kay, making a jest of the matter, tossed her head and retorted: "Oh, I have my plans!"

But as a matter of fact she saw Chick only in the office. He was extremely busy. A partnership had been accorded him, and this had the effect of doubling his responsibilities. Kay heard from Sally Hays that Chick went off to Wellesey to see Helen Ripley.

Genevieve occasionally went out together, with appropriate companions; but not often. Kay's friends were for the most part older than Kay's. Kay was invited to all the Harvard dances; she accepted happily.

Genevieve's father and mother did most of that. Genevieve confessed, "They're so nice, Kay. I'm going to take you to see them, some day. Bob would do whatever his father wanted; and if his father said, 'Bob, why don't you marry Priscilla?' Bob would do it. I don't think he'd take marriage any more than he takes anything else."

Genevieve said in a drawing tone: "She's so worthy! You see, Kay, I'm the black sheep. It costs the Dakin family because I've gone into business. Priscilla doesn't quite approve of me."

"The more fool she!" Twice during that winter Kay saw Dane Ripley; once just before Christmas, and once in February. Each time he took her to the theatre, and they found a place for dancing afterward; and he was bold in his devotions, and Kay erected between them a tantalizing barrier.

CHAPTER XIV Kay nodded. Then in a sudden wrath, she cried: "Oh, it's hateful! Genevieve, Emily could have lived anywhere, done anything..."

How Much Do You Tell Your Girls Of Danger? Dorothy Dix Says There Is Danger In Too Much Protection

A Mother Who Fails to Warn Her Daughter of Certain Pitfalls in Life is Just as Responsible as the Girl if the Latter Falls by the Wayside

All parents realize that it is their sacred duty to protect their daughters against the evils in the world. How best to do this is one of the problems over which they lose sleep.



There are two schools of thought on this subject. The old one to which our parents and our grandparents subscribed, was to keep their girls under glass cases in order that they might not be contaminated by what they might not be.

No girl would have been permitted to do such a hazardous thing as take a ten-mile journey alone, or to go out with a man without being properly chaperoned. Girls were taken to see only the most innocuous milk-and-water plays and allowed to read milk-and-water fiction.

What are euphoniously called the "facts of life" were never mentioned in the presence of a pure young girl. The other school of thought on this subject, which is the modern one, contends that the best way of protecting a girl is not to protect her at all.

But such knowledge is protection. It fits the girl to take care of herself. It sweeps away the glamour of illicit love because it shows her its ending in shame and death. It makes her look with appraising eyes at the men because she knows how often they are liars.

Genevieve's tears melted Kay's anger, left only fear. She threw herself into the other's arms. "But the terror remained, like a spur. With a desperate nervous determination she threw herself for a while into her work; and she remembered that matter of a raise in salary, and waited for a propitious time to broach the question. Twice or thrice she came to the point of speaking to Chick about it; yet each time her courage failed. It was not till June that she found the time and the resolution coinciding."

Genevieve said soberly: "That reminds me, Missie Means told me yesterday it had come to the point where she didn't know where her next dancing dress was coming from."

COULDN'T SLEEP COULDN'T WORK... DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS... What a relief to settle down to a real night's rest, and awake fully refreshed, ready for the day's duties.



AN ILLUSTRATED ADVENTURE STORY OF DARING AND INTRIGUE OF ROMANCE AND MYSTERY GORDON FIFE, SOLDIER OF FORTUNE By BOB MOORE and JOHN HALES Follow the adventures of this wealthy American sportsman who rescues the beautiful Princess Carol and Nicholas, the boy king of Kovnia, from a band of desperate men who are seeking to overthrow the kingdom for their own ends. BEGINS in the GUARDIAN January 2nd.

THE COOK'S CORNER A Morning Smile A LITERARY TOUCH The bookseller and his friend were talking about the days of depression that are past. "What kind of books did you find were most affected by hard times?" asked the friend. "Pocket books, undoubtedly," replied the bookseller.

BROWNE SCONES Two cups (sifted) pastry flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 cup white sugar, 1-3 cup shortening, 1/2 cup currants or raisins, 2-3 cup sour milk or cream, 1 egg yolk. Method—Sift sugar, baking powder, soda and salt. Sift again with flour. Cut in shortening. Add fruit. Beat egg yolk and add to sour milk. Mix with dry ingredients to form a soft dough. Spread on board with hand to about 3/4-inch thickness and cut any desired shape. Brush top with egg white and bake in hot oven for 15 minutes.

Help For Difficult Reading Difficult reading is a cause for much worry. The reason for this condition is perfectly natural and inevitable. If old sight (at about middle age) or error of vision is your cause of worry, the only complete relief may be obtained through the wearing of correctly prescribed and fitted glasses. G. F. Hutcheson

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