CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER, 1893.

Last Quarter, 2nd day, 11h 6.5 m., a.m, S.W
New Moon, 9th day, 4h 14.7m., p. m. West.
First Quar 17th day, 7h 7.5 m, p.m, South.
Full Moon, 25th day, 3h 15.3m., a. m. S.W.
Last Quar 31st day, 6h, 29.3m. p.m, North

	Day of Week.	Sun rises	Sun sets	High water
		h m	h m	after
1	Sunday	6 4	5 35	2 26
2	Monday	6	33	3 37
3	Tuesday	7	31	5 5
4	Wednesday	8	29	6 16
5	Thursday	9	27	7 51
6	Friday	11	25	8 39
7	Saturday	12	23	9 22
8	Sunday	13	21	9 58
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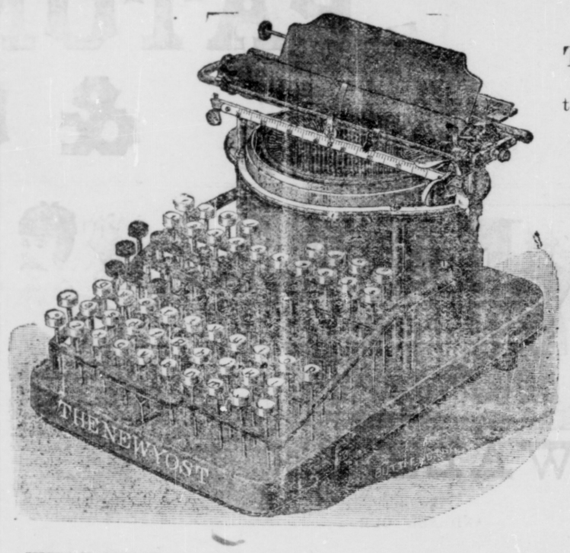

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They say that the gentle home girl is growing scarcer every year. Who can censure a man when he carries her off to turn his bachelor's den into a four-roomed fairyland thrt is the envy of all his friends.

These are the days en a girl sails forth in a cool white muslin gown and comes home bundled up in somebody else's last winter's jacket.

This is also the season when a girl's summer clothes are looking rather rusty and she brings out all her winter gowns to see how many of them it will take to make one good, presentable autumn dress.

The girl who is given to romance and day dreams and moods is in her element these September days. She appears just after twilight and scurries off to some deserted park or boulevard, where she watches the gaunt shadows of the trees and the flying leaves play tag. It makes her feel so sad and lonely and she is so perfectly happy when she is melancholy. Perhaps she hasn't a thing to worry or distress her, but she sighs and drops a tear or two, so as to make the scene more impressive. Then she begins to feel frightened, so she hurriedly gathers up her skirts in one hand, holds her hat with the other and runs home. You can never tell what freakish thing the moody girl is going to do next, anyway.

"I think," began the neighbor who had dropped in for his evening chat. "I do really think that most men like a woman best who is that happy medium between the brainy, woman-rightsy woman and the kittenish girl. It is the original young woman with ideas of her own and the gift of talking intelligently on some other subject than gowns and theatres that is the girl after my own heart. You can almost divide girls into classes nowadays. There is the giddy girl that you enjoy talking nonsense to. The girl with a fad who won't talk anything else, the scholarly girl who thinks she knows more than any other person on earth and who is continually displaying her wisdom by getting into excited arguments, and, lastly, the precious little woman who really knows more than all the others put together, and who will listen with an air of interest to a description of a football scrimmage or a lecture on theosophy. She can rub away a provoking headache without appearing coquettish; she can grasp your hand and say, 'I'm glad to see you,' as if she meant it; she always has a cozy corner in her parlor that she points to and tells you that it was created for just such tired-out folks as yourself and entreats you to make yourself comfortable while she is busy among the tea things; she—but you know her as well as I."

The neighbor paused for breath. Somebody cried: "Bravo!" Quite unconcerned, he continued: "To sum the whole matter up, all a girl needs is two 'don'ts.' 'Don't be kittenish' and 'don't be mannish.' She must cling to the little things that make a woman the sweetest thing in the world. The real woman of brains dresses so plainly on the street that people never know what she has on, yet they speak of her neat, well-groomed appearance. In the house she wears light, fluffy, lacy gowns and piles her hair into a little tower of tangled curls. She seems to float around, too, and one never hears her heels clank in that noisy fashion that the masculine girl revels in. She is never affected, and isn't bored to death when any one talks sense to her."

My motto is: "Look out for the man who is artistic," said the girl in the cream morning gown. "You might just as well try to stop a Kansas cyclone as to keep from falling in love with a man when he is sketching you. The way he measures you with his admiring eyes would make a cast iron heart start to slamming around like a loose window blind in a northeast gale. He has such an authoritative way of pushing your shoulders back, too, and straightening out your hands and putting his crayonal fingers under your chin, and twisting your head about until you wonder if you are nothing but a jointed doll.

"He says: 'Now, look right into my eyes.' You look and you're minus a good, strong heart. Then he is so grateful to you for posing for him that you can make all sorts of silly demands and he'll trot around and put bon-bons in your mouth or feed you cakes—in fact, he'll do nearly anything for you except give you permission to move. If you wiggle your eyes half an inch he nearly goes distracted. When he finally tells you that you may rest for a few minutes, and you sink down on a pile of sofa cushions, too tired to see straight, he jumps up and yells, "Great Scott! that pose is great! Don't move, now. Close your mouth and look at me!' And off he goes, making wiggly marks all over a sheet of paper.

"While he works he keeps up a sort of broken talk about how lovely your hair is and how like a cupid's bow your mouth is and all such truck. If you stoop to fasten a loose shoestring he gets wild and excitedly exclaims, 'By jove! that's grace itself,' and he won't let you budge an inch until he has an outline of you. Of course the pictures look as much like your great-grandmother as they do like you. He explains that all very clearly by saying that the model is so beautiful that no artist could make a drawing of her."

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Crises in Life.

Whoever observes closely the life of an individual or that of a nation will notice that, faom time to time, a crises comes in their affairs involving more or less important issues, and needing special qualities of character to meet it. All of us who have arrived at middle life, and still more those who have passed it, can recall those crises in their own lives; and those of us who have read history intelligently can trace something of their causes and also of their effects upon national welfare. Most of those in our personal lives are entirely unseen, and many of them beyond control. Some decision made by our parents as to our education or our occupation, some choice made by ourselves when we were young and inexperienced, may have changed the whole tenor of our lives.

A marriage or a bereavement, a tide of prosperity or a crash of fortune, a friendship formed or broken, a change of place or scene, a revolution in thought, a sudden accident, a serious illness or some overwhelming influence may have transformed the world for us. Although we cannot foretell what these crises may be, or when they may come, we can do much in the way of preparing ourselves to meet them as they arise. Their results for good or evil depend far less upon their own intrinsic nature than upon the way in which we receive them. Man is no creature of circumstances, borne helplessly upon the tide of events. He cannot, it is true, change the current or resist the tide, but he can, like the skilful boatman, so adjust his course and trim his sails as to ride upon its billows, instead of being engulfed by them.

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