



He's An Artist, Too.

## JUST INSIDE YOUR DOOR

Your Hall Makes the First Impression on Your Guests—  
Is it Favorable?

BY JULIA WOLFE.

Pobably your hall is quite small, and has at least three doors opening from it, and a flight of stairs to be fitted in somewhere; not much chance of making it look interesting, but you can make it a cheerful spot, never let it be a dull one. First of all, it wants some color in it.

The walls should not be dark red or brown, or even that soft deep gray green you may have in mind as "useful." Leave such colors for spacious halls with plenty of light. Have your walls cream, yellow, or even a pretty shade of light blue, and then you can have dark painted or stained woodwork to show it up. Whether the walls are painted, papered or what not, the small hall must be light.

Your floor covering may be stained boards, linoleum, or any one of the many commercial floor coverings. But with the two first-mentioned those gay oval rush mats are the best things for bringing in a splash of color. One in yellow, blue and green, would be a good choice with cream walls.

You can buy a plain square umbrella stand and place it in the most inconspicuous corner. The old-fashioned hall-stand always had a mirror and you surely should have a mirror, but not the old-fashioned stand. A plain oval or oblong one, framed in wood to match the umbrella stand, is much better taste than an "oxydized" one. If at all possible, hang it op-

posite the principal source of light, and by reflection it will make your hall seem very much brighter than before.

And now you most likely have room for a "hall chair," but all the same I would not buy one if you have not one already. Who sits on them? You don't, your family does not, and most certainly your guests do not. If you must have a chair in the hall, see that it is very plain.

A small hall-table is always convenient; one with a drawer that you can keep shoes, etc., in when you are in a hurry. One of plain dark oak, oblong in shape—about two feet by fifteen inches, is a good size. Such a table should have no cover and no ornament save a bowl of flowers, and that is where you can bring in another bit of color. Get a gaily colored bowl.

Pictures, if any, should be black and white sketches or etchings, or else bright colored prints—don't mix them. Never have big pictures in the hall, two or three small ones are better.

You may have a little window that needs curtains, but do not shut out all the light. Why not make curtains of plain net? It gives you privacy, yet admits the maximum of daylight. In orange, or leaf green, it will just suit your hall.

Have as few things as possible in the small hall.

### Bonnet Sonnet.

What lady knows a hat as well as I?  
Let her come forward with a finer flair!  
I like them small, sophisticated, spry,  
Or gravely drooping with a trustful air;  
I like them lined with white and rather pure;  
Or dangerous, and dark as any crow;  
I like them reckless, mocking, never sure;  
I like a sailor—strictly yes or no.

A pirate turban's priceless for a talk;  
A rose-wreathed leghorn when one's feeling vain;  
I fancy tricorves for the morning walk,  
And a little leather London slouch for rain;  
Wide, wistful tulle for tea; for windy weather,  
A tam o' shanter with a wicked feather.

—Jacqueline Embry.

**Scent.**  
"The mystery of Scent" is always an interesting topic of debate among sportsmen. "One of the mysteries of scent," says a writer in a British review, "is that certain animals have an extraordinary love for certain odors. A familiar example is the peculiar delight that a cat takes in valerian, but there are many other examples. Rats love oil of rhodium and aniseed, and lions seem to have a particular liking for oil of lavender. Stoats and weasels are attracted by musk, which keepers use for anointing their traps."

## WHEN BABY IS ILL

When the baby is ill; when he cries a great deal and no amount of attention or petting makes him happy, Baby's Own Tablets should be given him without delay. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make teething easy. They are absolutely guaranteed to be free from opiates and narcotics and can be given to even the new-born babe with perfect safety and always with beneficial results. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### Seeing Ourselves as Others See Us.

He was a stranger hereabouts. Even the oldest resident could not remember having seen him before, and why he had come to our town no one knew. He was standing gazing, apparently deeply interested in something before him, but what, puzzled those who saw him.

Before his gaze was a scenic picture which the trained eye had discovered. An earlier tourist had discovered a wonderful view and had passed the information along, with the result that one more visitor had come to the town. The picture had always existed, but it has not been recognized by residents, who had become so familiar with local conditions that what was a novelty to the visitor was but commonplace to them.

In many places throughout Canada just such conditions prevail, and quite frequently some outstanding feature must await the arrival of a visitor for discovery. Locality may in itself be an attraction; history may connect it with some event of importance, it may be that some mineral in general use is either mined or shows outcroppings, there may be a rippling waterfall not of sufficient volume to warrant development but of interest to the visitor. These are but a few of the very many features that holiday seekers will stop to look at. If we will but seek to know our home town thoroughly, carefully catalogue our attractions and make them known, we will undoubtedly draw a heavy tourist traffic our way. Some of our visitors are very valuable when describing the advantages of their home towns. Canadians should likewise be in a position not only to answer questions, but should do all in their power, individually and collectively, to place their home towns and their country to the fore as much as possible with the many thousands of American and other foreign tourists who will be visiting us this season.

### Obeded Orders.

"Prisoner, did you steal that rug?"  
"No, yer honor. A lady gave it to me and told me to beat it, and I did."

### The Land of Emeralds.

Columbia produces more emeralds than any other country in the world.

The Mother stands alone, unique, momentous—and her character is reflected in men and nations.

## CLIPSE FASHIONS

Exclusive Patterns  
by Hazel Bryan



OUR LITTLE BOY'S SUIT.

These days of spring and summer sewing always bring the mother a problem, that of dressing the little boy. If she desires a goodlooking, as well as a practical outfit, her quest will begin with very attractive boy's suit No. 1100. The waist has the desired fullness for the little fellow, introduced by the slashes at the armholes. The round collar is comfortable and well fitting. For warm weather the boy will find the short sleeves delightful, while for more practical wear the long sleeve is used. The trousers which worry many mothers are simple to construct, having few seams. They are straight and fasten to the waist by buttons and buttonholes on the inside of the waistband. This suit may be made in lightweight rep for the entire suit and give ease and wear during the play hours, or, for afternoons, rep or coarse linen for the trousers and dimity or fine linen for the waist will be found suitable. Cut in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 years requires 2 yards of 26-inch material. Pattern 20 cents.

### HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Orders filled by return mail.

Once a species of plant has lost its perfume, there is no known way of restoring it.

## NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City offers a three years' Course of Training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.

### Coco-nut Palm Perfumes.

The coco-nut palm is the most widely distributed and most generally known tree in the tropical regions of the world. To such an extent do the people of all warm countries depend upon the coco-nut palm as a source of food or income that it is difficult to imagine how they would get along without it.

While every part of the palm is requisitioned for special uses, it is not generally known that it supplies a dyeing material of no mean importance, especially in the Far East. The dye it yields is in the rind. The latter is ground or powdered, and then soaked for a few days in water and afterwards boiled. The material to be dyed is washed in this water.

Oil is present chiefly in the flowers, which are gathered for their fragrance, and in a small way the oil is extracted and sold for making perfumery.



Fishermen's Lies.

1st Fish—"My gills burn!"  
2nd Fish—"Someone is lying about you!"

A man's dollars are not necessarily a measure of his service.

## "DIAMOND DYE" IT A BEAUTIFUL COLOR



Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.



## First SOFTEN the Water with Snowflake

Washing water is hard and requires a lot of soap to make a lather—"Snowflake" added to any water immediately turns it into soft water.

Use "Snowflake" on wash days and you will not need quarter the usual quantity of soap. "Snowflake" will sweeten the clothes—make them soft and clean and save you much labor.

3 places for Snowflake  
Kitchen, Bathroom, Laundry



**Snowflake**  
Softens Water—Removes Grease

At all grocers 10c large package



## Delicious!

Put the spicy deliciousness of Mustard into your salads and sandwiches—sauces and savories.

Serve it freshly made—mixed with cold water with your meats at breakfast, lunch and dinner—use it in your cooking. It makes everything more tasty and aids digestion.

Our new Cook Book tells you how to use Mustard in new and appetizing ways. Write for a copy; it's FREE.

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# Keen's Mustard

aids digestion