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Women and Dress

"A woman dresses for men and at other women." I never heard a word to know how to wear, as what to wear. about the author of this affirmation. Perhaps it is the more important acand so I can't give you his name writes quirement of the two, because your Florence H. Foster. But don't you know he was a man? I do. Not a young the great master of dress, the immortman either, and not a married one. No; al Worth himself, could not make some the man who first said that was an old women look anything but broom-sticky bachelor who had been, or who fancied he had been badly treated by a woman, just one woman, and who in memory of that wrong, was vengeful to the extent of saying spiteful things about end of the opera glass; in other words through the love affairs of his friends or on paper. Of all the people who don't know women, and who think they do, commend me to the nice old bachies about them.

ing to look her best when a man she cares for is around, and whether she some of her rights if he fails to do it. I am perfectly persuaded that Eve for- mood just after a good dinner. Everygot all about her origin and thought body knows that without my telling Adam had been created for the pur- them, and I'm sure I knew it without pose of admiring her. But as for being told. I can't remember the a shed big enough for a large tub, and farm, and dressing just for him, why she didn't you like to watch him when he has had do it, that's all. And I'm sure there just as much of what he most likes as serials by the most popular were no other women around to be he could eat? With what a sweet envious of her various fig-leaf cos-

who comprehends the details of a wo- chairs. Now, give him a good cigar, man's dress, and I, for one, think every for him, or perhaps the cigar would thousandth man who does has stepped better be his favorite pipe, which just a little beyond the bounds assign- means his oldest and his strongest one ed him. And I always suspect that of course. A few puffs, and with this mental accomplishment of his has head back upon the pillow of his chair. muscle. At night, mix flour, water, been developed to the neglect of at What a look of ecstasy steals upon his least one other. Provided a woman face. No matter what he has on, no looks neat and not very old-timey, and his coat an obviuos fit for another thick a batter as can possibly be stirpretty, always pretty, she need not, man, his trousers like bags, or his slip- red with a spoon. Beat and stir it and she knows it, worry about what pers three sizes too big and three sea- for five minutes, sprinkle it with flour the ordinary man thinks of her appear- sons out of date, no matter what about cover with a cloth and set it where

I know a woman, at least I ought to ago. I really do not believe we wo- has been used, the batter will be feathknow her, for I've been forming her men know anything about the state of ery light. Beat again for five minacquaintance for some time. Sometimes bliss he arrives at then. We nearly utes, divide it into buttered pans, and I think I know her like a book, and whether her last meal was good, bad graham or "entire" flour can be used then some other times she says things or entirely omitted, whether or not in this way, and the bread will be as and does things which are so astound- there is a prospect of another meal in tender and fine-grained as that on ingly different from the things which the near future, there is a time when which more time is spent. Pies are I expected of her, and which I ap- place to live in. That time is when every farmer's heart fondly twine. prove of in her, that I give her up as she has had a good tepid bath, when But pies mean lots of work. Why an unsolvable enigma. This is the wo- her hair and her teeth have been well, can't the tendrils twine around deman who was walking down street one brushed, when her nails have been licious puddings and cool, balmy desday. She was arrayed in a suit to her toes she is clothed in fresh. Then the meat dishes. Why fry so which she had cut, fitted and put to- dainty, up-to-date, well-fitting, taste- much? Why not boil or roast a big difference. gether herself, every stitch of it, a suit ful, appropriate garments. Under chunk and serve it cold, with hot which, buttons, thread and all, had such conditions it takes a good deal to vegetables and a nice cream or butter cost the exact sum of \$2.66 2-3. She A woman's clothes control her moods was hurrying along, not quite knowing to a great extent. From her very whether to be most pleased with or nature she can not help it. There isn't ashamed, of herself, and dreading to a woman living, a real woman, I mean, meet a woman, when she met a man of her acquaintance, the president of woman living who can not talk better the largest bank in town. She saw and feel better and be better when she how hard he looked at her, as he lifturnace Kettles, Power Staw Cut- ed his hat, but she was totally unpreters, Hot Air Furnaces, Shingle pared for what he was going to say. being badly dressed. I know just as Machinery, Band Saws, Emery What he was going to say, and what well how a cat feels when her fur is Machines, hand or power; Cresting, he did say, with a smile, was this: "I rubbed the wrong way. She feels Farmers' Kettles, Columns, Church beg your pardon, but I must compli-Seat Ends, Bed Fasteners, Fencing, ment your suit. It is just such a suit School as I most admire." For once in her life I believe that a woman's dress, with codfish of a reliable brand, simmered that woman was at a loss for some- her accompanying mood, has made or for ten minutes in milk thickened with Light Castings and Builders' Sup- thing to say. There didn't seem any marred many and many a life. If flour and enriched with butter, is a blies, Sole Plates and Points for words in any language that she knew the different ploughs in use. Casting to say to a person who could admire a might not have been so familiar, be- sure to use plenty of rich milk and to \$2.66 2-3 suit that had never seen the cause they might have read. inside of a dressmaker's establish- And I think, in the lives of most woment. There wasn't anything to say, but the only thing she could think of, and that was spoken in a sort of gasp -she didn't even thank him. hadn't mind enough left for that. She said: "Oh, I made this myself, and it didn't cost but \$2.66 2-3." I expected -I mean she expected-him to look disappointed, and to pass on with a murmured stammer. But that man's face fairly beamed as he looked with unfeignedly admiring eyes from the collar to the hem and back to the collar of that 2.66 2-3 suit. And the woman went on her way not one whit better pleased with her toilet, but most devoutly hoping that that poor blind heathen creature would not go home and tell his wife about it. He did proval by leading physicians. An exthough-I believe he did - because his amination of the tissue near the outer wife since then looks at the woman used to seem to have. She doesn't microscope displays an immense numsay anything, but I can't help feeling ber of small sensory nerves. These that she knows about that suit. And minute tendrils lie adjacent to the

> As for the other head of my text, provided a woman is stylishly dressed in good material, whether she looks pretty or ugly, she need not, and she does not, worry about her appearance when there are only her fellow women present. No matter what they say about her extravagance or her ugly face or her "poor husband" they will by admiring in their hearts of hearts those stylish clothes of hers, and she is To be stylishly dressed does not mean cerebral ansemia, is another theory of merely to have on stylish clothes, You sleep.

might hang stylish clothes on a stick and, between you and me, I have really seen that done. To be stylishly dressed means to have stylish clothes stylishly put on. It is just as much an art, or a gift, or a talent, or something dressmaker might be induced to direct your purchases to some extent. But or pudgy, and so he would not attempt them. I'm sure I do not blame him.

But the point I'm aiming at is this

that the chief reason for a woman's giving her time and labor and brains and some man's money for clothes, is that she loves them - the clothes, I all women. Or it may have been an mean. She has a positive affection old bachelor, a nice one, who had made for pretty clothes whenever she sees a study of women through the wrong them, even if that is on the form of another woman. And whether she likes it or not, she doesn't envy that other woman. She does not wish those beautiful clothes were her own. not she. She wouldn't take them away from that other woman for any consideration. But she wishes, of elor who has sacks and stacks of theor- course she wishes, that she herself owned some, even more beautiful, and Whichever old bachelor it was who she fully believes that with that other woman's opportunities she would worse than my bite-but I would put said it, it was one, and he was wrong, have had them-those even more beauor at least only very partially right, tiful clothes. If she were cast alone Of course a woman, any woman, is go- upon a desert island with no man or woman to look at her, and with no better mirror than a brook in which to see herself, she would dearly, dearly likes him or not she is going to make like to array herself three times daily him admire her if she can, and she is in pretty, new, up-to-date costumes, going to feel that she is defrauded of costumes always befitting the time, the fortable. place and the occasion.

time when I didn't know that. Don't smile, with what unclouded brow, with from a section of a maple tree, which, what an open face he sits down and stretches his numerous feet, pedal and There is not one man in a thousand lineal, on the sofa or the rug or a few not a cigarette, please, and light it the youngest tot. what an infinite of content he lays his when not given so much time and his dress, he rises a good many leagues it may be in no danger of chilling. By nearer heaven than he was an hour 5 o'clock in the morning, if good yeast the world seems to a woman a good objects around which the tendrils of well manicured, when from her head serts?

ruffle a woman's temper. not one who has has had her instincts trained out of her-there isn't a real is well dressed. There isn't a real woman living who is not placed at a disadvantage when she is conscious of just like I do, just like you do, when your clothes don't suit you.

Owen Meredith had known what I quick and good dish. For a change know about women, his famous lines it can be scalloped, like oysters, being

men and men, There's a time when all would be as

it should be, If only a man could find out when His sweetheart were gowned as she

THE CAUSE OF SLEEP.

The Part the Nerves Play on Our Slum-In summer brain workers find it

more difficult to sleep than at other

The latest explanation of the cause of sleep is one which has met with apsurface of the body by means of a after that I'd like to know what wo- skin of the body, and during consciousdressing for a man. Wouldn't it be nses touch it sufficiently to supply sen-

> to lesson sensation there. giving rise to the supposition that if a stimulating drug or influence is used the nerves remaining in contact with the skin keep us awake.

Physicians most widely accept the vaso-motor theory of sleep. The recession of blood from the brain, called

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WHOLESOME COOKING SUGGES-TIONS.

many farmers' wives die or go insane and many farmers hang themselves in barns and on trees because they sit down day after day and summer after summer, to eat their meals beside raging hot cookstove, with swarms of flies sampling the eatables and getting stranded in the gravy and the soft butter, writes E. H. Leland. Where a summer kitchen exists, the kitchen proper can, of course, be used for serving meals, but if I were a farmer's wife and restricted to a kitchen and parlor, I would have cool room for eating, if I had to throw the parlor furniture out of doors. Doubtless I wouldn't actually throw it away the carpet and the organ and the gilt-edged Bible and album, and cover the window from top to bottom with cool, white netting, and move in the dining table and chairs, and make everybody, including myself, com-

Of course a man is in his sweetest room, and what next? Well, a place has been melted. Mix a tablespoonful for bathing. With neither brooks nor of corn starch with water enough to bathrooms at hand, a farmer can have with a waste-pipe leading from it. He might busy himself some winter time in scooping out a nice long tub covered with two or three coats of light gray paint would be a joy forever from the farmer himself down to

Then there are hot-weather ways for simplifying cooking. Bread-making, for instance, has just as good results They should not be prepared until just sugar, salt, shortening and yeast, for

with a parsley sprig in each, and a only passable become languishing in crisp lettuce leaf underneath, is a their expression, while eyes which prettier sight than a platter of fried were previously considered fine have pork swimming in fat, and far more their beauty much enhanced. healthful. Dried beef, shaved thin as paper and boiled up for a minute or two in rich milk, with some beaten yolks and a dust of pepper, is another good and easy dish. And what is more attractive to the average meat eater than a young, home-fed, homecured ham, cooked to perfection and served whole, very cold, with a sharp carving knife? And then the remnants of it, chopped fine and mingled with parsley or a scraped onion, make such appetizing additions to scram-I go a step farther than that. For bled eggs and omelets. Desiccated bake slowly. A good variation on salt pork is to cut it in thin slices, wash in | uated length. cold water, roll it in fine corn meal and set it into a piping hot oven until nicely crisped. It has something -a faint, far-away something-of the taste of brook trout.

Then there is the always welcome dish of baked beams, so good served warm with steamed corn bread or an Indian pudding, and so good when cold, ing of hair" for another sitting. with an accompaniment of sliced tobutter. In fact, though far away from the meat market, farm people need not suffer from a variety of the substantials. I never fared more sumptuously than when I spent a summer on a farm, where the meat man came only on Saturday mornings -and didn't come then if it rained.

IN THE PANTRY.

The Ideal Lemon Pie-No pie on the culinary roster is easier or cheaper to make than the lemon. In the first | Then the eyes are carefully bandaged place, the shell crust should be made and kept so until the following day. before the filling is put in, pricking it in several places before baking to prevent the air blisters. When the dressing for a man. wouldn't it be about over the entire area. When we family is large and especially devoted it is necessary to curl the new eye"casting pearls before—" savages to do sation over the entire area. When we family is large and especially devoted it is necessary to curl the new eyesleep these nittle nerves have to pies, several of these crusts may be lashes every day, but after that they made at once and then set aside to fill become properly assimilated, and it is been observed to coil up, or at least move far enough away from the skin as required. One of the best fillings The movement of these nerves, which is made of one cup of sugar, one tableis of course slight, has been observed, spoonful of butter, the yolks of two or three eggs, one cupful of boiling water, the juice and grated rind of one lemon, and one tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in cold water. Stir the cornstarch into the hot water, cook until clear, then add the butter and come insane than bachelors. This, of sugar. When creamy push back on course, is exclusive of the period when

the lemon and beaten eggs. Fill the crust and cover with a thick meringue. This is made of the whites of three eggs beaten very stiff with a wire whip. Add, still better, three tablespoonful of powdered sugar and one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Spread evenly over the pie and stand in a slow oven until it becomes firm, with a gold brown glaze. This last operation will Speaking of a dining room, I think require about 20 minutes, as a meringue requires slow drying. It becomes tough and leathery if put into a hot oven.

A Steamed Pudding.-A simple steamed pudding, to which fruit may be added if you desire, is made of one large tablespoonful of butter, half a cup of sugar; one egg, three-quarters of a oup of milk and two cups of flour, with two even teaspoonsful of bakingpowder. Oream the butter and sugar, add the egg, and then the flour and baking-powder, and finally the milk. A cup of stoned raisins may be added. Steam the pudding for one hour and a quarter. Serve the pudding with a simple liquid sauce of butter and sause or a hard sauce. A delightful -for my bark, gentle as it is, is much apple pudding may be made by this rule by adding a oup of chopped apples which have been steamed until nearly tender with two tablespoonsful of suger, the juice and grated peel of half a lemon. Serve the pudding with a caramel sauce. Add a cup of chopped pineapple which has been simmered five minutes with three tablespoonsful of sugar to make a pineapple pudding. Serve this with a sauce made of one cup of cold water A summer kitchen, a cool dining in which a cup of granulated sugar moisten it, and stir it in the syrup. Add a cup of the juice of either preserved or ripe pineapple, and let the sauce boil for two minutes.

Pickled Beets-Cut boiled beets in slices and put in a quart glass jar. Add a tablespoonful of grated horseradish, six cloves and vinegar to cover. In 12 hours the pickle will be ready

The Cucumber Sandwich-This is the latest discovery in sandwiches. Thin slices of cucumber, spread with mayonnaise, are laid between buttered slices of whole wheat or brown bread. before serving.

EYELASHES RENEWD.

Transplanted eyelashes and eyebrows are the latest things in the way of personal adornment. Only the brave and rich can patronize the new method at present, for besides being painful and costly, it takes a long time to accomplish it.

In Paris and London, where the idea originated, there are specialists who make a handsome living out of the process of transplanting hair from the head to the eyebrows or eyelashes. The specialist works by putting in, not on, the new eyelashes and brows wherever they are absent or grow thin, and so cunning is he in his work that not even the closest scrutiny can detect any

By means of the new process, it is said, eyes which are at ordinary times

This is the way new eyelashes are put in:-An ordinary fine needle is threaded with a long hair, generally taken from the head of the person to be operated upon. The lower border of the eyelid is then thoroughly cleaned, and in order that the process may be as painless as possible rubbed with a solution of cocaine. The operator then by a few skillful touches runs his needle through the extreme edges of the eyelid between the epidermis and the lower border of the cartilage of the tragus. The needle passes in and out along the eage of the lid, leaving its hair thread in loops of carefully grad-

When this has been done another and another length of hair is sewed through the lid until finally there are a dozen or more loops projecting. By this time the effect of the cocaine has been lost and the operator is obliged to desist and put off the further 'sew-

The next step in the process is cutting off and trimming the ends of the loops, and the result is a fine, thick, long set of eyelashes. It is the finishing touch, that is to come, that makes them look like nature's own. When they are first cut they stick out in the most singular fashion, giving the person operated upon the most uncanny look. The operator's next step is to take curling tongs, made of silver and no larger than knitting needles, and to give them the curve which is essential to perfect beauty.

Most of the hairs that have been transplanted take root and grow, but a few of them fall out and have to be attended to. For the first month ther attention.

Eyebrows are doctored in the same way, but there is not so much pain associated with the process as in transplanting eyelashes.

TEMPORARY ABERRATIONS.

Married men are less likely to be the range, and when nearly cold add they are crazy to get the girl.