

# In the Realm of Women --- Some Interesting Features

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Not A Blotch mars the perfect appearance of her complexion. Permanent and temporary skin troubles are effectively concealed. Reduces unnatural color and corrects greasy skin. Highly antiseptic, used with beneficial results as a curative agent for 70 years.

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Feather beds and pillows thoroughly sterilized and made into mattresses at modern cost. Call or phone.  
**Kingston Mattress Company**  
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## Every Room SHOULD RECEIVE THIS TREATMENT

The housewife of to-day is not content to confine her brightening and polishing to the "company" part of the house. Every room—even the bedroom—is kept clean and bright by the occasional use of O-Cedar Polish.

Thousands of home-loving women now believe that a can of bottle of O-Cedar Polish is as necessary to the home as the furniture itself.

Not only your furniture, but your floors may be kept clear and bright by the O-Cedar treatment. The O-Cedar Polish gives them a polish such as no other treatment can reveal.

You will find O-Cedar Polish (in 25 cent to \$3.00 sizes) and the Mop (round or triangle shape at \$1.50) at any Grocery or Hardware Shop.

**O-Cedar Polish**  
CHANNELL CHEMICAL COMPANY, LIMITED  
TORONTO

Anyway, there's no danger of an old toper dying of water on the brain.

## The Promoter's Wife

By Jane Phelps

### BAB DISCHARGES THE SERVANTS AND TELLS ROBERT

CHAPTER CXLII

Before they left I spoke of giving up all we had to help, every single thing. "Unless we do we cannot let you do so much for us," I said when Frederick objected to my plans. "Put an advertisement in the paper for the house, rent or sell, please. I have an inventory made for everything in it, and could give possession immediately."

"That's the spirit," he looked his admiration. "Then: 'By Jove! I wonder if Tears wouldn't take it. I heard he was going to buy a house in New York. In fact that he was looking for one.'"

"That would be wonderful! but perhaps he would want it to go as part payment of what we owe," Neil suggested. "We can't do that if the small fry are to be paid off."

"We'll have a price for cash. If he doesn't take it someone else will. It is a lovely home. I am sorry Mrs. Forbes you feel it must be given up. But I guess there is no other way. You couldn't live here anyway. It wouldn't do now."

No, I could see plainly it wouldn't do for us to attract any attention, or to indulge in the slightest extravagance. And in truth I had no wish to. I felt crushed, as if all that I had thought worth living for had escaped me forever. This feeling would pass away of course. It was wrong to give it entrance. I had Robert, and I also still had Neil. It was all very hard, very dreadful, but I comforted myself as best I could by thinking that it wasn't so bad that it might not have been worse. Suppose that added to this terrible business trouble, I also had lost him to Blanche Orton or some other woman.

"That I felt I could not have borne. 'I can't imagine what we should have done without you,' I said trying to smile through my tears as Mr. Frederick begged me not to worry, that he would keep me in touch with what they did."

Then he said: "But we can do nothing if all these people think they can get at Forbes here. I do not intend one of them shall be cheated, or go without a fair interest. But you must remember what they received will be very little compared to what they have been led to expect. But if they realize that it is not that nothing they will be only too glad to get their money back and more interest than the banks pay."

I tried to be brave, and kissed Neil good-bye quite calmly. But when they had gone and I was sure I would not cause him worry by my tears I gave way to the nervous tension I was under and cried for an hour. Really I felt better afterward. And at once began to make plans for leaving. I told all the servants they were discharged. I would keep one to help me pack, the others I let go at once, giving them a week's pay in lieu of notice. It was cheaper than to keep and feed them another week.

I took and I worked all day packing up what I should need for Neil, Robert and myself. The house was spick and span, ready to show to anyone. I was a good housekeeper, my one accomplishment aside from my music. By night I was ready to leave. But now I must wait until the house was disposed of in some way. It would rent or sell better with someone in it. And it was just as cheap to stay there as anywhere if I did without servants.

One thing hurt. The very next day Robert's quarters was up at the select private school he had been attending. I wrote the teacher he would be a pupil no longer, then made arrangements for him to attend public school. I was surprised when I told him.

"Whoop, la!" he exclaimed, "I'm glad to go where so many boys go. I've always wanted to go to public school. Mother, so don't look as if you were punishing me." I had told him nothing of our changed fortunes. But he was a manly little chap, so I sat down and told him his father had lost his money, that we would have to be very careful, live very differently. He looked serious, then said:

"I'm sorry for you and dad, but I don't care a bit for myself. I mean I didn't have any money, couldn't even go to public school. But he got to be president of the United States, you know." Like many boys, Lincoln was his idol. He never tired of talking or reading of him, and had treasured everything he could get together which reminded him of the martyred president. A large picture hung over his bed, and several smaller ones adorned the walls of his room.

I hugged my boy close, and breathed a little prayer of thankfulness that he was so unspoiled.

To-morrow—Barbara is Reconciled to the Public School for Robert.

Mother, ignoring Dad's outburst. "That's what attracted me to him first, he's got the same good head for business that you have, and he's a considerable one. I think we have reason to be thankful that Nettie is making such a good choice with all the good-for-nothing boys there are around."

"Oh, Gregson's all right, I guess," this very grudgingly, then catching a last straw of hope. "I'll take Nettie a twelvemonth to get ready; if she did YOU, I remember, maybe she'll change her mind by that time."

### Tips to Housewives.

When cooking vegetables keep the saucepan uncovered if you desire to serve them in their original color.

Your fountain pen will not leak if you rub paraffin on the thread before screwing on the head.

It is said the flavor of shrimps is improved if boiling water is poured over them shortly before they are to be served. But be sure and immediately drain it off.

Keep a cover or a plate over the pan when frying onions. They will cook more quickly and have a better flavor.

Use the old brooms for a floor polisher. Cut down the straws and cover with a piece of felt or carpet. The old felt hat can be utilized for this purpose.

Put weights into the hems of summer sash curtains and they will not blow out of the window or against the screens and thus can be kept clean much longer.

To skin beetles without bleeding put them into cold water as soon as cooked. Then with the hand gently draw off the skin. It will come off without trouble and the beet will retain its color.

Pack small articles, such as plumes, gloves and small woollen accessories in a box and add sachet bags or orris and sandalwood powder. This will keep out the moths quite as effectively as camphor or moth balls and will give a more pleasing odor.

A leg of veal to be well done requires twenty minutes to the pound in baking. A leg of lamb will bake in from one and a half to two hours. Mutton requires the same length of time, and a pork roast of about four pounds will take two hours to be well baked.

When putting furs away for the summer avoid white tissue paper for wrapping. The alum in the paper will injure the fur. You can keep them nicely if you sew them up in newspapers and put them into an airtight box that is lined with newspapers. A few whole cloves added will further insure the furs against moths.

After a boy has spent a year in college he resembles the pictures in ready-made clothing advertisements.

## TALKING IT OVER

—With Lorna Moom—

### Dad Capitulates

Dad can't reconcile himself to it altogether, but he isn't taking it quite as badly as he did at first. When young Gregson told him that he wanted to marry Nettie, Dad had just the same thought and that was to throw Gregson down the front steps as quickly as possible. Oh there is nothing wrong with young Gregson. Dad will admit that Gregson has a medal for bravery, and a good position, and is a boy who has fine moral principles. If Dad had been allowed to pick his own son-in-law he couldn't have picked a better one. But that's just the point, Dad didn't want a son-in-law or even a prospective son-in-law. Dad wanted to keep Nettie for himself.

"The young jack-a-napes," he blustered to Mother after the interview with Gregson, "this impudent young jack-a-napes, he wants to marry our Nettie! You're not encouraging them, are you?" he cried, struck by the fact that Mother, his ever faithful ally, did not add her voice to his in condemnation of the young man's audacity.

"Well, dear, it's only natural—" "Natural! Nonsense! Nettie's only an infant!"

"She's three years older than I was when WE were married; and Gregson is a nice boy."

"He's an impudent—" "He's SO much like you," said

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Send us three of these ads—all different—for a FREE trial size cake of INFANTS-DELIGHT.  
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At St. Peter's church vestry, Brockville, on Thursday, Canon Bedford-Jones united in marriage Miss Nellie Billings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billings, to John Alexander Beecham, son of Mrs. Almira Beecham. The groom is a veteran of the great war. The first cotton ginning plant in Zealand recently began operations.

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