

In the Realm of Women --- Some Interesting Features

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

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FERD. J. HOPKINS & SONS, Montreal

The Luck of Geraldine Laird

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

Author of "The Story of Julia Page," "Heart of Rachel," "Joselyn's Wife," "Sisters," etc.

Her mother's theory, that all men, and especially all married men, had their times of being "cranks," consoled Geraldine. She thought herself that Dean was a little unreasonable, sometimes, but she never said so in so many words. She would raise her eyebrows, glance at her mother, and shrug her shoulders with a puzzled smile. His bath had been hot, his linen in order, his breakfast perfect, yet he had left the house angrily, forsooth, because his wife had promised to go take care of the Shalwald child, while their mother went to her cousin's wedding! Or, when he was well in soul and body, his girls daintily dressed to go out with Daddy, his wife her prettiest in a new Winter suit and hat, he would darken the whole domestic sky by a mild inquiry as to the state of her gloves. As if shabby gloves mattered!

Well, men were like that—Geraldine and her mother agreed good-naturedly. The older woman never failed to tell her daughter that she ought to thank God for getting a man as good and steady, and Geraldine observed so stern a loyalty to her husband, even in the bosom of her family, that George might not so much as criticize his brother-in-law's necktie without bringing upon himself his fiery sister's anger.

To-night they entered the garden and crossed it to the ugly old wooden house, pretentiously bay-windowed and decorated with wooden scrolls in mill-work. It was shabby, as was the garden, where the great trees drooped in dry, neglected fringes, and the bushes were nipped and bare about the roofs. Mrs. Fitzpatrick's poultry roamed at large here, and the little girls dug holes in the flower-beds, and poked crazy eddies of stones, and plovered furrows with the hose. The fence, built of slender poles that had once kept an unbroken line of deep scallops about the entire block, was broken in several places, and removed entirely on the western side, where some years ago a line of fatted and shone, whose ugly backs gave directly on the Fitzpatrick garden, had been built.

To-night a raw odor of boiling asparagus floated through the dim gloom of the hall, where there always lingered a faint staleness of atmosphere that was diffused from old wood, and old plaster, and old hang-

GINGHAM IS IN HIGH FAVOR

Lavender and White, Rose and White and Blue and White Among the Favorites.

Dame Fashion may be a sickle jade in some respects, but sometimes she has the good sense to be true to something well worth while rather longer than we expected her to. Take gingham for instance. She first fancied it as a material for smart summer frocks late in the summer of 1917. As we all expected it, it lasted over—this time it became immensely popular. It was not run to the ground as fashions that become immensely popular so often are. To be sure, good quality gingham were so high in price that it was saved from looking cheap, but still gingham dresses were so generally worn by women of all classes who wished to be smartly attired in warm weather that one could hardly call the idea exclusive as it was when it was first launched.

And the amazing thing is that as plans for this frock are laid gingham is in high honor. The only trouble is that gingham are not only dear, but scarce. Perhaps that will help to make it fashionable—just as furs have never been so indispensable to the woman of fashion as when the war sent their price soaring.

There will be dresses made entirely of gingham and dresses made of thin white fabrics trimmed with gingham. Then there will be considerable use of gingham in blouses, some of the smartest of these being made of some sheer white fabric with plaid or checked gingham for collars and cuffs and pipings. Lavender and white, rose and white and blue and white will be favorite combinations, and these will be especially attractive worn with the new so-called sport skirts made of silk.

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TALKING IT OVER

—With Lorna Moon—

Your Complimentary Friend

Her light shines brightest when you are sick, or are feeling just a little bit off color. On one of those days when you feel all nose and no eyes, when your vanity is at low ebb and you have almost convinced yourself that you are a very ugly woman; that is the day a kindly providence prompts your complimentary friend to call upon you.



She buttons in and kisses you, just as if you were the nicest looking thing in the world then glances at you admiringly and says, "well being sick doesn't spoil your good looks any; I can't understand why your skin is always so nice, no matter how you feel. Now, when I don't feel well my complexion is pale green, and my mouth looks like the frizzled edge of a Fried egg—oh, well, I guess it's just because you have a good skin naturally, and nothing can do you!"

Then as she speaks your self-love comes back on the toe, and you think that perhaps you are not QUITE as much of a scarecrow as you had thought. "I ADORE your hair when it's down," she enthuses, "you look perfectly ravishing—just like somebody's little girl. I really think it's your duty to the country to be sick once a week and invite guests." And so she continues, pouring pick-me-ups to revive a willing self-appreciation.



IN DOUBT
How's your garden getting along? The green things coming up are vegetables, it's fine; if they're weeds, it's terrible.

POSSIES FOR TRIMMING HATS

Poppies in All Shades One of the Most Popular Decorations; Roses Also in Demand.

The flower season is still booming, according to the bulletins of the Retail Millinery Association of America. Not for many years, it says, has there been such a tremendous demand for these trimmings. The bulletin goes on:

"Of the most popular types poppies are in high favor in all shades. Roses, both in large, full blown and tiny bud effects, are good. Lilacs in various colored sacre effects, daisies, field flowers, and bluets are having a splendid demand.

"Black effects in burned and glycerine ostrich take second place in favor. These trims have been highly favored this season. The most recent French models feature ostrich trimmings to a far greater extent than they do flowers.

"Coq is becoming very strong. In 'poms,' flat fountain sprays and covering entire crowns, this trimming is experiencing a growing demand. Many of the Fifth Avenue shops show it on their smartest models. Especially are they favored on Miral snailers."

TYPIFIES YOUTH AND SPRING



An attractive neckpiece of ostrich and maribou, quite a favored outfit worn by many young women who are regarded as careful and stylish dressers.

Some speculators are anxious to get in on the ground floor, but there are others who prefer to climb porches.

Although a soft answer may turn away wrath, there are times when one derives more satisfaction from calling a man a liar.

Many a man salts away money in the brine of other people's tears. Decollete bathing costumes are all right—as far as they go.

We have never heard of anyone who regretted changing from some other Coffee to Chase & Sanborn's "SEAL BRAND" COFFEE. But we have heard of a great many who were sorry they did not change sooner.

In 1/2, 1 and 2 pound tins. Whole—Ground—Pulverized—also fine ground for Percolators. Never sold in bulk.

CHASE & SANBORN, MONTREAL.

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For Tomorrow's Dessert

The question of variety in summer desserts never troubles the woman who knows the possibilities of Benson's Corn Starch, the choicest product of the corn.

Benson's Corn Starch is equally fine for crisp, delicate pastries as it is for simple puddings; it is good for cakes and for pie fillings to say nothing of Blanc Mange, Custards and Ice Cream.

Try one of these recipes for tomorrow's dessert—

Writes for Cook Book
The Canada Starch Co., Limited - Montreal