

In the Realm of Women---Some Interesting Features

There are five simple ways to tell good tea.

First, by the bright copper color of the tea when steeped.

Second, by the exquisite aroma.

Third, by the delightful, refreshing flavor.

Fourth, by the satisfying richness.

Fifth, by the economical strength.

Make a brewing and you will find all these qualities combined in Red Rose.



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LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGione Gibson

When a Husband Needs His Wife.

"Marriage is like everything else in life," Alice continued, "is merely a series of compromises and compensations."

"Well, I'll compromise with you this far. I'll give you this morning that it is impossible for me to return with you at this time."

"All right, have your own way, and whatever you do I'll stand by you, 'cause I admire your pluck. But oh my dear, I think you're very foolish."

"I'm sorry I can't see just why I should take a ride of twelve hours in a motor with a woman who will, as you say, be jabbing me with pinpricks all the way; then stay perhaps twelve hours with John and make a night journey on the train back to mother, just for the sake of allowing John to think that he is having his own way."

"And by the way, Alice, because John expected me to go home with you, I think is the reason he did not send me any money. I shall also wire him to send me some."

"Don't do that, Kate. I've got plenty. How much do you want?"

"About two hundred dollars."

Without a word Alice took out her pocket book and handed me all the money she had except twenty dollars.

"Are you sure I am not taking too much?" I asked.

"Oh, if I need any more, I'll borrow it off Bess," she answered.

I smiled inwardly, as I thought with what joy Elizabeth Moreland would probably tell my husband that she had to give his sister some money because his sister had loaned his wife all she had. I hoped she would!

"Don't you think that you could manage to stay with us?" asked Alice, if we stayed two or three days?"

"Do you think that Miss Moreland would be satisfied to do that?" I parried.

"She will be perfectly content as long as Mr. Goodwin dances attendance upon her," laughed Alice.

"Charles won't have much time to dance attendance upon her, as he will be busy arranging things for mother. And, Alice, I am quite sure you will forgive me if I say that both you and Bess Moreland would be more of a hindrance to a help to me now."

Alice followed me reluctantly to the library where I wrote out my telegram. "Impossible to return with Alice. Do not know how long mother's affairs will keep me here. Will write."

Alice read the copy without any comment and said: "I think Bess and I will start home directly after luncheon. It is moonlight and we will arrive about midnight anyway. Better change your mind and come along," and she slipped her arm about my waist.

Her reiteration of the invitation made me feel that she was sure John would be very angry, and this was confirmed by an answer to the telegram which I received in the afternoon after they had gone.

"I can't understand what important affairs can keep you when your mother. Bring her with you and I'll settle them here. A motor ride will do her good. John."

This was the first telegram I had received from my husband that he had not signed: "With love."

I didn't waste a thought on what John would say when his sister and Elizabeth arrived home, for there was one thing I had determined to do during the remainder of our married life—I should not cross a bridge until I came to it.

I knew from the way that Charles kept silent about the affair that he had some very distinct ideas on the subject, especially as he said:

"I am glad, Kate, you have decided to stay with your mother for a while."

We worked that afternoon and all the next day packing things that were to be sent to my house and I was so very tired the second night that I slept soundly until about nine in the morning, when I was awakened by the arrival of another telegram which read: "I wake up this morning to find myself involved in a disgraceful scandal which will inevitably result in a certain amount of publicity. Although I was not myself last night I cannot think the affair is as serious as it seems. I think it is an attempt to get money from me. My chief regret is the grief and just anger that you will feel over my foolishness. But you must understand that when I am myself I love you and you only. Can you not return to me immediately? I need you more than any one else in the world. Loving only you and you always, John."

Another slip of paper fell from the envelope saying that if I would call at the office I should find a remittance of five hundred dollars!

I dressed hastily and went down to breakfast where I found Charles, who looked very anxious as he thrust a telegram addressed to him into my hand.

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(Continued Monday)

Man—the Brute!

The fond mother had dropped in to see how her newly married daughter was getting on.

"You look worried, dear!" she said anxiously.

"Worried!" snapped the bride. "don't wonder! Such a time as I do have with that husband of mine! I don't have a minute's peace when he's in the house. He is always calling me to help him to do something or other."

"What sort of things does he want?"

"Well, last night he actually asked me to go all the way upstairs just to thread a needle for him so that he could sew a button on his coat!"

Not Fixed.

Lawyer (examining prospective juror in criminal case)—Mr. Juror, have you any fixed opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused?

Juror (emphatically)—None, sir, ain't no doubt but the guy's guilty, but they ain't nobody fixed me.

Over 80 missionary physicians from the United States are now treating patients in China.

Told in Twilight

(Continued from Page 3.)

Mrs. Hugh Nickle, 155 Earl street, will receive on Monday afternoons during the winter, starting Monday, Dec. 1st.

Mrs. Harry Chalmers and three children arrived in Kingston Saturday, after spending the summer on the ranch of her brother, Lieut.-Col. T. J. Gray, Saskatchewan, and are with her parents on Albert street.

Miss Katie Tobin, Westport, arrived in the city on Tuesday to spend some time with friends.

Mrs. H. E. Pense, 138 Nelson street, will receive on Wednesday, and on the first Friday of each month during the season.

Major-General Sir Henry Bursall, who has been in the party of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales during his tour of Canada, which is now concluded, arrived in Quebec Wednesday morning, and is the guest of his brother, J. F. Bursall.

Miss Agnes Johnston came up from Gananoque yesterday and was the guest at the Queen's medical dance last evening.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Eric Phillips, Union street, are spending a few days in Buffalo, N.Y.

G. E. Wood, Queen's University, left to-day for Iroquois to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Andrew Foreman, Montreal, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dalton, Johnston street.

Miss Violet Mackenzie, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson, University avenue, has returned to her home in Toronto.

Mrs. McLaughlin, who spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Eric Phillips, Union street, left on Thursday for her home in Oshawa.

Mrs. W. Phillips is now at 72 Sydenham street.

The officers of the R.C.M.A. entertained at a jolly dinner on Monday evening as a farewell to Major Benson, who has resigned his commission and taken a civil position.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayden, Earl street, spent a couple of days in Camden East, and returned to-day.

Major and Mrs. Douglas Anglin spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kent, King street, and returned to Ottawa on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Edden Page have arrived in Stewart, B.C., after spending their honeymoon in St. John, N.B., and Boston.

Colonel as Lorry Driver. The honorary freedom of Dover, England is to be conferred on W. S. Cole, D.C.M., formerly of the Royal Naval Division. He was a Dover workman, joined the R.N.D. at the outbreak of war, and received a commission for gallantry on the field. He ultimately rose to the rank of honorary major and acting lieutenant-colonel. On demobilization he has returned to his pre-war employment as a lorry driver with a milling firm.

FOR HOOP SKIRTS

Paris Dressmaker is insistent on the Subject.

Pannier Outline, in Exaggerated Form, Also a Specialty—Predict Crinolines for Winter Wear.

Of all the famous Paris dressmakers Callot is the one who is most insistent on the subject of hooped skirts and "barrel" outlines. It is not that one does not see other styles than these chez Callot, only that the pannier outline, even in exaggerated form, is a specialty of the Maison, says a fashion writer.

Take for example the really lovely evening dress. A ball costume made of sapphire-blue tulle with a wide, stiffened flounce of lace tinted to match the silk. This model was really simple in detail but essentially decorative and "tres Callot."

The corage was cut in a deep V back and front, and the sleeves were nonexistent, chains of sapphire beads falling gracefully over the upper arms. Of embroideries there were none and this is an unexpected happening in this day of elaborate, hand-worked decorations. The top of the dress was very full and gathered at the waist, but the silk was so soft and supple that there was no appearance of bounciness.

Then the deep lace flounce was gathered and set on with a heading and underneath there was a slip of dull silver tulle finely plaited. This slip-skirt did not show at all, except through the meshes of the lace flounce as the latter almost reached the ankles.

It is said, and confidently, that next winter we shall find crinolines worn again. This I do not believe; at least I do not believe they will be worn by the average woman, though they may make their appearance on the stage, and, perhaps, in certain circles where sensational toilettes are appreciated.

What is certain is that we are drawing nearer and nearer to wider and



Robe of "fox glove" pink silk voile edged with tulle to match.

fuller skirts; to something very like what Paul Iribe has called "the barrel outline." And this, when free from exaggeration, is really charming.

Full skirts, made of the most supple stuffs and gathered at the waist, are very comfortable and becoming; also they are easily made. Many of the new cascade-blouses have frills at the sides, over the hips, to give the wide effect; they are quaint and in many cases very pretty.

FAD FOR KNITTED SWEATERS

Hip-Ruffling Warmers, the Exclusive of Yesterday, Become the Commonplace of Today.

Only a very few weeks ago there was a prediction on the part of those who were in the vanguard of fashion for knitted sweaters that ruffled just below the waist and showed a sleeve that was baggy just above the wrist. They were worn by the most exclusive, it was said; and at the resorts you might see them worn by those who haunted the most expensive hotels or who dwelt in the most palatial cottages. But now—these hip-ruffling sweaters are as common and as usual as enormous ear horns. Every other young girl that leaves shop or office for her little two weeks vacation either takes that sort of sweater with her or knits one while she is away. And so it is. The exclusive of yesterday becomes the commonplace of today and the commonplace of today finds its place in the mission box of tomorrow.

Stocks and Jabots.

High lace or net stocks are no longer a novelty, but are more varied and numerous than ever. And there are many high models, also in embroidered linen, with cravat and jabot or yoke-like sections. Few of these, however, are really practical or becoming. There are new high stocks of white washable satin, with vestices attached, which button straight down the front, with a single row of small, white satin buttons. Lace of the coarse mesh variety, such as filet and Chant, make charming little collars, usually in sailor's shape, for a round or square neck.

Stocks are unknown to the women in Corea.

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gives positive satisfaction to its wearers. The "ONYX" trade mark means quality, and the shoes live up to the assurance.

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Sterling Silver Inlaid at the Wear Points

The black spots on the diagrams above indicate the wear points at the back of the handle and bowl of spoons and the back of forks. The shaded area shows the tip of spoon bowl.

These are the points at which the wear shows soonest on ordinary silver-plated ware, because of the wearing away of the silver deposit.

But in **HOLMES & EDWARDS "Silver Inlaid" flatware**, a piece of sterling silver is welded in at the two spots while the spoon tip is super plated. In "Super Plate" flatware, all three points are protected by a heavy extra coating of pure silver, giving spoons and forks protection at the wear points.

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