

HE HOME MAGAZINE CAGE



THE CHARM OF THE FEMININE BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The Famous Writer Tells Girls They'll Lose Nothing by Being Modest and Lovable.

By Beatrice Fairfax. Who occupies a unique position in the writing world as an authority on problems of love. SUSPECT," writes Joseph

Conrad, "there are very few women in the world, though, of course, I am aware of the multitudes of mankind and the equality of sexes in point of numbers." From which one concludes Mr. Conrad was of the opinion that not many women possess in full degree, feminine

and womanly qualities.

Modesty, delicacy, tenderness,
tact are listed in the dictionary as normally feminine traits. What girl doesn't admire a manly man! The slang phrase, "he-man" is used to describe the man who has full measure of strength, courage and honesty.

Then how natural that men should admire in women qualities distinctly feminine. Each sex is attracted by characteristic fine qualities in the other, repelled when there's imitation of the opposite sex.

Women are released from restrictions of Victorian prudery today-they're free. And experience proves they can use this freedom to carve careers in art, the professions, big business, and can enjoy life side by side with men without losing one lota of feminine charm.

There's "Ma" Ferguson, Governor of Texas. She's typically domestic. Surely Texas will benefit by her government, since the State as much as the family needs the cleanliness, order and comfort-the home touch a woman can give. After all, running a State is housekeeping on a big

Our most efficient business women in their dress, manner and speech cultivate the grace and graciousness associated with

a gentlewoman. Women to-day are independent world travelers, explorers, scientists, professional athletes, financiers, leaders in the professions and arts and in business. And they succeed invariably not by crushing their femininity but by cultivating it in full degree. Greater mental and physical strength and initiative hasn't made the modern girl less charming. But don't make the mistake of discarding the gentleness, modesty and delicacy that characterized your mother and grandmother. They're compatible with self-reliance, level-headed wisdom, initiative -- every quality

that spells success. Men adore a feminine woman. Profanity, excessive indulgence in smoking and drinking, loud braggadocio, coarse jokes may for the moment seem smart. But they'll get a girl nowhere in business or professional life and much less will they help to a happy solution of problems that trouble her heart.

Even the coarsest man is shocked—honestly, instinctively shocked—when he hears coarse language from the lips of

"How did she do it?" is the uestion any number of brilliant. ultra-modern girls are asking about Elaine. For Elaine is quiet, demure, almost dove-like, d-fashioned in her ideals. though she's always modishly dressed in a style that sets off her blonde prettiness to perfection. Yet Elaine has won the matrimonial prize of the season -the rich, clever, charming man of the world that any number of girls set their caps for and tried to attract by every art of the siren. And Elaine's not even especially clever. But she's a typically feminine girl. Men play about with wome

who imitate coarser qualities of men. A man's attention may be attracted-by snappy slang, cas-

WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?

HEN was Virginia readadmitted to the Union? 2-When did Torricelli discover the principles of the

3-When did Dumas publish "Twenty Years After"? 4-When was Winfield Scott Hancock a candidate for United 5-When did James Freema Clarke found the Church of the

ANSWERS To Yesterday's Questions. 1-The Silver Grays bolted the Whig Convention in New York in

2—The University of Upsala, Sweden, was founded in 1477. 3—Michael Angelo's nose was broken in a guarrel about 1491. 4—Torquemada was made In-uisitor-General for Castile in

5-The Virginia Resolutions eatnst the Alien and Sedit acts were passed in December.

ual pettings, kisses distributed freely, high-art make-ups and absolute lack of reserve. But the attention attracted in this way seldom leads to marriage. If it does, separation usually follows. Madeleine's surrounded by men who admire and flatter her. But when it comes to marriage they look for the more quiet, homemaking type of girl. Some man may fall genuinely in love with Madeleine in spite of her wild ways. But if ever a man does truly love her, be sure of one thing-he'll start promptly trying to make her over into the

Every man is at heart a romantic idealist. And since idealism is inherent in his nature. thank God, man is likely to remain an idealist, seeking as the object of his love a woman a little sweeter and purer than him-

sweet, reserved girl of his

To be bright, breezy, full of fun, up to date, entertaining is enchanting-every one likes that kind of girl. But you'll lose nothing, gain much if you add to these charms, tact, delicacy, tenderness. For these eternallyloved feminine qualities, your heritage, more than all others, will win for you the undying affection of the man of your heart.

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman. An Escort's Thanks.

EAR MRS. BEECKMAN: When a man has taken you out for an evening's entertainment and is leaving you at your home, is it not his place to say first that he enjoyed the evening or your company? Or should the girl speak first and thank him? (2) In introducing one's mother, is it not proper to in-

troduce the person to your

The gentleman should first express his thanks to the lady for being his companion for the evening and for the pleasure that they have had together at the entertainment. Then, of course, the lady says something gracious that will indicate that the enjoyment has been mutual and that she has

had a happy time. (2) Yes. The young lady or the young man should be introduced to your mother, Say, "Mother, may I present Mr. Mann," or "Mother, this is Mr. Mann," and "Mother, this is Miss Allen" or "Mother, this is Edith

To Act as Bridesmald.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: Is it proper for a married sister to act as maid of honor at he sister's wedding? There are ther sisters who are not married. DORIS.

IT is correct and proper for a married woman to act as an attendant at a wedding. Nowadays in choosing wedding attendants brides and grooms make no disting on between married and unmarried people, either as attendants of the bride or of the groom. If the bride prefers to have the married sister as her attendant, there is absolutely no reason why she should not choose her instead of the unmarried sisters. However, when a married woman serves as the chief attendant of the bride she is called the matron-of-honor. not the maid-of-honor, which is the name of the chief attendant if she is unmarried.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette sub mitted by readers.) Copyright, 1925, Premier Syndicate, Inc.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

From Within. EN may talk of luck, the fickle, and the freakish whims of Fate, who can raise the weak and humble make them powerful and great. They may wonder at the strange ness of high Destiny's decree which may leave a hero shackled and may set a villain nee. Though it seem past comprehension who will miss his goal, who win, those who seek to find the reasons only need to look within Look within the dim recesses of the souls of men they meet where are written all the cause that can make life sad or sweet All their faults and all their folly, all their weakness and their sin come not from some far, high power but from forces deep within. All their beauty all their grandeur, all the spler did heights they win are the rare and perfect flower of the loveli-



HE day she is born, the changing process begins. Each day brings something new, something differene, some change. From a tiny rosebud baby to an adorable, cuddly six-year-old; from a lanky, awkward schoolgirl, drifting through her teens to the

AND FANCIES

By Mildred Ash-

MPRESSIVE but Impractical

chiefs that are being fea-

tured. These small squares,

trimmed in broad borders of

black or white crisp net, seem all

for style, but surely not for serv-

ice. Other shades of voile ker-

chiefs also emphasize the rage

for cotton, which is, at present,

Cellophane chappeaux are the

latest millinery fad from France.

Glistening and gleaming in the

light, this material makes very

snappy, slick little hats when

used alone or when combined

with plain or figured silk. Close-

fitting shapes are simply trimmed

in sperky little ribbon bows or

A lucky dog is that little per

whose mistress so seldom uses

the leash upon it that she has

decided to wear it as a belt to

break the line of her severely

plain woolien sports frock. These

leashlike leather girdles are worn

in all colors, and are very nar-

Following the peasantry of cen-

tral Europe, Dame Fashion ap-

-proves that style of blouse, gayly

embroidered in vari-colored yarn

and fully smocked in typical

peasant effect. In white or in

colored (red is quite the rage)

silk or in white voile, such a

waist is quite the thing to wear

"Seeing is believing," is prob-

ably the reason for a "doubting

Thomas" to insist upon seeing

things "in black and white" (as

the saying goes). Black-and-

white combinations are very

smart, both in outer and under-

garments. Frocks and ensemble

suits stress this striking contrast.

and even the latest white georg-

ette or crepe de chine lingerie is

trimmed in black net or black

Quite appetizing are the names

of Spring's two foremost sport

shades, known as pimento red

and lettuce green. When they

are mentioned one is apt to think

more of a salad than of a frock,

and be in a marketing, rather

Chantilly lace.

with the new suspender skirt.

row, indeed.

vividly colored flowers.

are the black voile handker-

wonderful debutante period; from that most-to-be-envied engaged dream to the joy and wonder of her wedding day; from maid to wife; from wife to mother. Each second, each minute, each hour, each day sees some change. Ever restless, ever seeking; always changing, changing. . . .

ADVICE TO THE

LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

Return His Gifts.

EAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have never loved him, which

he knew from the start, but he

The reason I went about with

him for so long a time is that

him. After being engaged for

six months I have found out

a good many of his faults. This

caused many quarrels. The last

quarrel resulted in his break-

I have returned the engage-

ment ring. He now wants me

to return all the gifts that he

YOU should return all gifts of

from him after your engagement

as well as the engagement ring.

Now you see do you not, why it

is foolish to accept expensive

gifts from any man except one's

Gifts accepted before the en

gagement he cannot legally de-

mand. But as a matter of good

taste I suggest that you also re-

hereafter not to receive such gifts

turn those and make it a point

In Too Big a Hurry.

with a young lady a few years

younger than I for about six

months. At times she is very

nice. Other times she acts as

I told her I loved her and

But of late she has acted

strangely. I wonder whether

she cares for another. Will

A CCEPT as much of her friend

you and show your appreciation

by the thoughtful little atten-

tions that every woman enjoys

But don't exact or expect love

from her until you are in a posi-

tion to ask her to be your wife

Until you prove your own love

in this way, what right have you

Continue to be a good friend

to her. Call also on any other young women friends who in-

terest you and accord her the privilege of enjoying the com-

to expect her to love you?

ship as she is willing to give

hough I were a bore.

she said she loved me.

you please advise me?

I have been going about

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

husband or a close relative.

any financial value received

ing our engagement.

presented to me.

from men.

is madly in love with me.

I went about for a

year with a young man.

FOXY GRANDPA'S STORIES FASHION FADS



WHY HIS ROSE-BUSHES BLOOMED.

am simply discouraged. so much smarter than silk or 66T said I one day, walking in my rose-garden, where I saw that as each rose opened and commenced to bloom it quickly withered and never came into its full beauty.

"What's doing this?" asked Bobby, who was walking by my

"Oh," said I, "hundreds of little blight insects which feed on them and as a result the blooms are not perfect."

"Too bad," said Bobby. "Of course," I said, "I can't blame the little insects. That is their only way of living-they've got to eat. But unfortunately they fancy rose-bushes."

"Yes," mused Bunny, "everything in the world lives on something else."

"That's so," I agreed. "Yes," said Bunny, "It makes me sad to think how popular rabbit-stew is." "And he gave

a great sigh and stroked his whiskers thoughtfully. "I must do something about these little destructive bugs next year," I declared.

"I think I can take that worry off your mind next year, Foxy Grandpa," ventured Bunny looking at me very intently with his eyes, which toned in perfectly with the pale red of the roses. "Is that so?" I asked enthusiastically.

"Yes, sir," he responded. "T" take the matter up in the early Spring."

Spring came, and with it the tender young shoots of the roses pushed their little green noses out of the brown stalk of the bushes which I so hoped would bear me beautiful roses.

And with the Spring came a

They built their round nest, it the ivy, on the brick wall at the

> foot of the garden, and covered it so carefully with twigs and dead leaves that it was almost impossible to see that a nest was built there at all. And how beautifully did Mr. and Mrs. Wren-for they were the tiny tenants-line their nest with soft moss and feathers.

"Seems like a pretty big nest for such a little pair," I said one

"Oh, yes," answered Bunny, "but they believe in preparedness. They raise large familiesthose very same birds. They usually have eight or ten children. "That's different," said I.

"By the way, Foxy Grandpa," said Bobby. "Have you noticed that our roses are blooming perfectly?" "I am delighted to say that I

do," I answered. "And this year they seem to do it without any help." "They've had help, all right," said Bunny. "I took care of that

long ago." "Is that so?" I inquired. "And who is the gardener, may I ask?" "They are not very far away."

said Bunny mysteriously.

"Come on, now Bunny. Who is so kindly protecting my roses from those destructive little fellows who ruined them last year?" "Mr. and Mrs. Wren," said Bunny. "Rose bugs are one o their favorite dishes. That's why

the Summer. You see the re-

I asked them to locate here for

"For that," said I, "you will have a whole bunch of the reddest radishes I can find in the garden for you, Bunhy, Copyright, 1925, International Feature Service, In

SECRETS OF **HEALTH AND** SUCCESS

By Charles A. L. Reed,

M. D., Former President of the Ameri can Medical Association. The Conrtol of Scarlet

Fever. CARLET fever has long been dreaded because it has been the scourge of communities.

The prevention of the disease has been delayed because, until comparatively recently, knowledge of its causation has been inexact.

It has long been recognized as communicable disease, infectious in character, and therefore logically due to a particular germ.

The fact has now become established that the disease is due to various strains of organisms belonging to the class known as streptococci.

The demonstration of this fact and the already well established fact that one attack generally gives immunity against other attacks, has lead to three developments of great practical impor-

The first is a means of determining the susceptibility of a child to the disease; the second is a means of establishing actual immunity against the infection and the third is that if immunity has not been established and the disease has actually been con-

tracted it may be aborted. In other words the isolation of these strains of organisms has lead to the development of both preventive and curative anti-

The test for scarlet fever susceptibility is known as the Schick test. The immunization is done by means of the Dick test. These are technical procedures that are familiar to your physician.

In communications made to the American Public/ Health Association it was brought out that in over 12,000 normal persons and in over 300 cases of scarlet fever, the Dick test was demonstrated to have been a valuable index of immunity and suscepti

It was stated that the immunity thus established to mothers was transmitted in protective degree to nursing children for periods varying from 6 to 12

One of the most helpful features of the Dick test is to assist in the diagnosis of scarlet fever at an early period before the exact nature of the attack is declared by the symptoms. The practical importance of this fact is found in the possibility of early isolation of cases in which the disease is thus demonstrated to be present and in the consequent protection of others.

This is the essential principle of prevention and another example of the relation of natural law, this time the law of infection to ethics.

The guide for the observance of the Golden Rule is thus again found in the laws of science.

TELL THIS AT DINNER

B stood in the editor's den. that holy of holies was and the awe of being in plain to read in his face. Although he had been there before, he could never get over that Lilliputian feeling which never failed to assail him at moments like the present.

The editor had criticised one of his rejected masterpieces, and, turning to the awed one, he said "You know, Thompson, you

in a patronizing tone: waste far too much paper. "But how can I economize?" "Well, why not write on both

sides of the paper?" "But you won't accept stories written on both sides of the "I know. Still, you'd be saving

paper, all the same." HINTSFORTHE HOUSEHOLD

Soap should never be used on kitchen tables, as it has a tendency to make the wood turn black. Use plenty of warm water, dip the brush in the sand and scrub with the grain of the wood. After rinsing, wipe dry with a clean duster. Do not use sods in the washing water.

Cold water should not be placed in enamel vessels while they are still hot from cooking. This causes the enamel to crack