

GIRL DISCOVERS GREAT SECRET

Can Win Men's Love as She Chooses—Women Implore Her for Information

Mlle. Marie Baundet, a beautiful Parasian, has discovered a secret which will bring millions of women to her feet, begging her to tell it to them. Greater than the love philters of the ancients, more powerful than the receipts of witches and fortune tellers, is her secret.

And, through the perversity of her kind, Mlle. Baundet, having discovered the greatest secret in the world, refuses to tell it, even to her best friends, though they beg and plead with her to reveal it to them.

She has discovered the secret of winning men. She has found a scientific, easy, and perfect receipt for making any man she chooses fall desperately in love with her, and propose marriage to her, even at their first meeting.

What her mysterious power is she absolutely refuses to tell. She says any girl in the world, no matter how plain, or even ugly, can by using her simple receipt cause any man to propose to her. She uses no "black art," so she says; she uses nothing but her own system, and she has demonstrated in a wonderful test what she says is true.

Steals Her Friends' Lovers as a Test.

Mlle. Baundet is young. She is handsome, graceful and rich. Nothing was more natural than that dozens of men should fall in love with her, almost at first sight, and seek her hand in marriage. But when she stated that she had discovered a scientific way to win the heart of any man, her friends refused to believe it. Several of her girl friends, as young and as handsome as herself, laughingly defied her to win away the love of their sweethearts—and then were heartbroken when, without the slightest reason, seemingly, they found themselves deserted and their lovers at the feet of Mlle. Baundet.

But Mlle. Baundet was generous. Having demonstrated her power she returned the lovers to their rightful places; gave them back to the doubters, and the doubters were doubters no longer, but firm believers.

But the greatest test was made recently. Mlle. Baundet told many persons of her receipt for making men love her; and many of the men themselves, on hearing it, scoffed. When they scoffed openly, and she heard their challenge, she promptly convinced them, and when they were on their knees before her, pleading for even a smile, she reminded them that she had scoffed at her power and that she had punished them.

Even then her friends and acquaintances refused to be convinced. They admitted that hundreds of men had proposed to her, and fallen in love with her, and followed her, but they said it was due to her beauty, her vivacity, her grace, and her cleverness. She admitted that her beauty helped to attract victims, but said her receipt was responsible, and that, ever were she hideous, yet she could make men desire wildly to marry her.

Disguises Herself as a Ragged Street Beggar.

The statement was challenged, and in reply, Mlle. Baundet proposed the strangest and most startling test of all. She stated that she would disguise herself, attire herself as a street beggar, and that, sitting on a boulevard corner, wrapped in rags, and squalor, and hideous in her makeup, she would force men to stop and propose marriage to her. Her friends and her family laughed, and told her she would see.

The challenge was made and accepted at dinner at the home of Mlle. Baundet in the Rue Vanvenargues, at which six persons outside the family circle were present. It was agreed that she should, for five days disguise herself as a beggar, and station herself at a corner, apparently soliciting alms, although a small stand with fruits and nuts was to serve as an excuse to the gens d'armes. The property was owned by one of the members of the party who readily agreed to secure the necessary permit.

Members of the party were to keep the arrangement strictly secret, and were to watch the proceedings from a nearby house, during the five hours a day that Mlle. Baundet agreed to masquerade as a hag.

Her makeup was one of the most realistic ever donned. She smeared her face with grease paint overlaid with grime, bowed her back, and donned the garments borrowed from a beggar woman who called at the back door. Only to make them worse, she soiled and tore them more, and bound her feet in unsightly and worn men's shoes.

Gets Four Proposals the First Day.

The watchers the first day were astounded to see a middle aged man, well dressed, apparently a gentleman, stop to do a little act of benevolence,

and remain for ten minutes at the corner. His entire manner changed after a moment, in which he offered the hag at his feet a franc. He was differential, courteous, and he raised his hat when he passed on. Shortly thereafter a careless, well dressed youth, evidently a clerk, glanced at the crone, stopped, remained talking with her for fully twenty minutes, and finally made an effort to take her hand. He evidently was beseeching her to marry him when the elderly man returned, and he and the young man almost came to blows over something. The elderly man drove off the younger, and presented the hag with a bunch of violets, after which he hurried away. During the five hours two other men, both of high class and apparently men possessed of money, stopped and became interested. The party watching from the window of the breakfast room overlooking the corner was mystified.

Apparently the hag did nothing to attract attention, yet four men had grown vastly interested in her. At 4 o'clock the crone left the stand, hobbled painfully to the gate in the wall, stepped inside, and joined the watchers.

Then came the greatest surprise of the day. Two of the four men had proposed to her in writing, at her request, and one was a man of wealth and standing. Four proposals she had received in five hours, and from the only men, so she said, that she had tried to make propose.

Nine Men Lay Fortunes at Her Feet.

The second day was even more astonishing. No less than nine men of all classes stopped and proposed to her. Some of them wrenched themselves away with looks of disgust, but returned later as if compelled by some great power, and proceeded to lay their hearts and their fortunes at the feet of a grimy, hideous street beggar. One of those that proposed was a man of their own set. There no longer was any doubt, and Mlle. Baundet begged her friends not to require her to remain at the corner again.

They insisted, however, on another day, all being wildly curious to discover her secret. Although she begged them to let her off she consented to one more day.

That day, however, she ignored most of the passersby and did not try her receipt except on three occasions, each time bring the victim to her. She forced all three to make written proposals of marriage, and brought them triumphantly to her friends.

The girl was shivering from loathing when she tore off the beggar's rags and donned her own gowns, and she vowed that the test was cruel to herself and her victims. Also she vowed she never would reveal her secret.

Will Not Use Power on Man She Loves.

Half of Paris now knows that Mlle. Baundet has discovered the secret of compelling and man to fall in love with her. What the secret is she will not tell. She says it is based on exact scientific principles, and has nothing whatever to do with hypnotism or mesmerism, and that, if any girl knew the secret, she could bring any man to her feet in a moment.

The oddest thing about it all is the reason Mlle. Baundet assigns for not revealing the secret. She says she is afraid to trust it to the hands of her fellow women, because she is certain that it would result in cruel misuse, and the breaking of hearts by wanton women who would use it to bring scores of men to their feet, and then trample upon them.

And the most pitiful thing about it all, so Mlle. Baundet's friends say, is that she loves a man who does not know it, and although she loves him wildly and to distraction, she refuses to use her strange system upon him. She hopes he will come to her of his own accord, and cannot bear to think of herself as being so unmaidenly as to force the declaration from the man she loves.

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GLASS GETS SENTENCE OF FIVE LONG YEARS

San Francisco, Sept. 7.—"Five years for Louis Glass" was the news message that sped with incredible rapidity to all parts of the city this morning from the Temple Shorth Israel, California and Webster streets, where was imposed the sentence that brought to a dramatic close the second trial of the vice-president and former general manager of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, convicted last week of the crime of bribery; a crime for which the extreme punishment under the law of this state is 14 years. Only a small crowd, made up for the most part of lawyers, witnessed the imposing of sentence. When the usual preliminary motions had been cleared away the court said: "Has the defendant any other legal cause to show why judgment should not be pronounced upon him?" and then gave him five years at San Quentin.

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If you are wondering why your articles come back from publishers just try the experiment of rewriting them in the shortest, sharpest, clearest, simplest, most effective way possible and send them again. The chances are that you will get a check instead of "Returned with thanks." You may find that the sentences were loose jointed, slovenly or slipshod. You probably have not learned the supreme art of condensation.

After you have written a page study it carefully. See if you can express the same thought in half or a quarter of the space. Compress it into the fewest possible words by writing the manuscript over and over again.

Nothing pleases an editor so much as a manuscript which is cleared of all rubbish of language, of verbiage, of every useless word. Nothing exasperates him so much as attenuated ideas, long drawn out and roundabout expressions and involved, ambiguous language.

Only one in a thousand ever learns the art of concentration. But this is the whole secret—coming to the point and sticking to it. In all great compositions there is strength through conciseness and compactness.

Some magazines get \$75 an inch for advertising space. An editor recently said in an address that this space was worth twice as much for editorial purposes as for advertising. If young writers keep this in mind and write articles as they would cablegrams at a quarter of a dollar a word their manuscripts would not be returned so frequently.—Success Magazine.

Nests Which Weigh Five Tons.

The largest, heaviest and most peculiar nests are to be found in Australia. The jungle fowl of that land build their nests in the form of great mounds, some having been found 15 feet in height and 150 feet in circumference. They are erected in sheltered spots and are skillfully interwoven with leaves, grass and twigs. The bush turkey adopts a similar system in constructing its nest, but it is more extensive, and the shape is pyramidal. They build in colonies, and the nests are so large that it would require the services of six or seven carts to remove one. The material of a single nest has been found to weigh upward of five tons.

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M. Fahee, who had been deaf for twenty years was made to hear in a low whisper in a moment. Joseph Archambau, deaf for twenty years a resident of Marshfield, was made to hear in three minutes in a low tone of voice.

Mrs. Ida Hathway, of North Bend, who was very deaf for 20 years was made to hear a low tone of voice.

Myron McGuire, of Marshfield, afflicted for twenty years, was made to hear in a low tone of voice. Carl Sneedon, deaf 20 years, also resident of Marshfield, was made to hear in a low tone of voice.

The doctor gave a short lecture during the course of the evening which brought forth hearty applause. Another tumor will be removed without knife, pain or blood on Monday night. Many other cures will also be made in full view of the audience. The opera house cannot hold half the people desirous of attending these wonderful demonstrations so the doctor announces that a charge of 10 cents will be made on Monday night and a coupon ticket will be given, good for Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Those attending Monday night will therefore get free admission on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The entertainment last night was worth at least a dollar, and the entertainments next week will be better than any yet given. Those suffering from chronic and nervous diseases can consult the doctor at Hotel Blanco. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 week days.

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