

A DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN

Why Do Men Wait on Women?

Irreverent persons suggest that man's only object in life is to please woman and to serve her. Slightly exaggerated this statement, perhaps, yet there must be some truth at the bottom of it. Otherwise, why should man wait on woman at all? Why take pleasure in being agreeable to her? Why go out of his way to assist her? In other words, why should he be chivalrous?

Chivalry is the expression of man's real, instinctive deference for woman. Although, like other instinctive feelings, it is being modified or rooted up by education and civilization, the chivalrous instinct nevertheless still makes itself felt in modern man. It impels him, when confronted with woman, to pass through three different stages. In the first one he strives to attract woman's attention; in the second to please her; finally, to serve her.

The unconcerned are highly diverted by the first. There is no end to the things a man will do to attract woman's attention. Nothing is too absurd. One man found it necessary to spill his patent leather shoes. He was being rowed across a lake when a girl passed by in her canoe. Without a moment's hesitation he plunged both feet into the rippling water, letting them dangle there, stupidly.

Other men use other methods; some grow spry and climb fences, stumble over their own feet; some imagine themselves the proud possessor of a voice and exercise it; others whistle out of tune or twirl their mustaches. Still others grow disconcerted and forget where they are going or lose the thread of their conversation.

So much for the desire of being noticed. When it comes to pleasing women, men are more particular. Then they strive for personal perfection. The intellectual ones go about with poetry in their breast pockets and learn it by heart, ready to repeat it at the first occasion. Or they dabble into art or literature or some "ism" in order to acquire the correct pose. The more matter-of-fact puzzle over material things; whether the hair is parted in the right place; whether the red or blue tie will make the better impression. For men are vain and dress to please.

Woman and the Ballot.

A woman from Colorado has brought rejoicing to the cohorts of the anti-suffragists. "The really feminine woman," she is quoted as saying, "as a rule are content to leave the governing to the men." She herself is fond of outdoor sports, is an expert with the rifle and has slain bears and other beasts. All these, of course, are truly feminine accomplishments. Your truly feminine woman should be prepared at an instant's notice to drop the knitting needle or the baby's bottle, seize her trusty rifle and sally forth to slay. Yet this modern Diana from Colorado shrinks coyly from the ballot, we are told. Knowing that her husband was stanch for McKinley, when her time for suffrage came she ran right out and voted for—Bryan, of course, and whimsically signed her name so that the ballot became void. Reasonable doubt may exist as to whether all this really is a feather in the "anti" cap, and the answer hinges upon a definition of "the really feminine woman." This woman, when found, will be prepared to state whether or no she would have the ballot, and to her the manly man will at once doff his hat, swept low, and exclaim, "At your service, madam." Suffrage will be hers for the asking. —Baltimore Star.

New "One-Sided" Jabot.



Everything laps over from right to left this year. Even the jabots show more trimming on the left hand edge, some of them being merely a frill attached to a straight strip of insertion; the frill, of course, falling off to the left side. This jabot of fine batiste and lace is attached to a high stock and there are cuffs to match—this being one of the new fads. At the left

side of the jabot is a frill and on the left side of the stock above it is a strip of the lace on which are three fancy buttons.

Fads and Fancies in Dress

Yokes feature the young girl's separate skirts, the remaining portions are plaited.

Wrapped, swathed and draped effects, with huge flat or flapping bows, are at present the fad in millinery, and only broad ribbons can be used.

The Dutch neck with frill and jabot promises summer comfort and short sleeves assert themselves even more than they have during the winter season.

Seed pearls, mixed in with embroidery, put on bodices of evening gowns and used for dainty floral patterns on the edges of tunics and sleeves are again in style.

A pretty and economical idea for a petticoat to be worn under dancing frocks is to have a foundation of white silk with flounces of white washing net edged with lace and run with ribbon.

On many of the handsomest dinner and evening gowns the décolletage is modified to something not far from a low Dutch neck, the low neck being now considered by some authorities as outside the mode.

Moire and bengaline have been so successful during the past season that it is likely they will continue in popularity until the warm weather. Then

distinct. Nowadays there is every encouragement for bachelorhood, until it has developed from a single state to a united kingdom, with royal palaces in all great cities.

There was a time when the typical bachelor was pictured seated alone in a sadly neglected room, pushing a reluctant needle through unyielding cloth, as he strove awkwardly to sew a button on his coat, using the side wall of his room for a thimble. That is all done away with now, when the Universal Valet Company, Unlimited, sends its motor to the door of the bachelor apartments and carries away the garments of Benedick, returning them at nightfall, every button re-enforced, every spot and stain effaced.

And in what careless comfort does Benedick live! Unhindered by feminine niceties, he sets down his pipe where he will, and swings about his room in easy half dress, shouting the "Stein Song" at the top of his voice, without let or hindrance.—Atlantic Monthly.

SNAP SHOTS AT WOMEN

Mrs. L. C. Rawson is the only woman member of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents.

Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead will present the subject of peace and arbitration at the next biennial session of the general Federation of Women's Clubs.

The state universities of Louisiana and Texas have chosen woman suf-

BARBARIC HAIR STYLES POPULAR.



Some New Hair Dressing Fashions.

Since the huge pompadour rat has gone the way of all freak fads, women wear their hair any old way their fancy dictates, and are in style just so long as they add a lot of unsanitary hair switches in the form of braids and swirls. Each woman chooses her own becoming (?) style, and then emphasizes it until one wonders how the roots of the real hair manage to stay where they belong. Some even confess to wearing \$25 switches and a few extra curls besides.

Oriental decorations are in high favor. Strings of semi-precious stones are wound round and round the head, tiara-like arrangements are worn any time of day or evening, bands of ribbon with dangling ends, gold and silver galloon embroidered in barbaric designs and colors, and huge hairpins of intricate device are all worn by faddy women. The prettiest of all—and it can't be denied that many of these oriental fashions in hair ornaments are pretty—is the simple ribbon bandeau.

Occasionally one sees a woman with a beautifully groomed head of hair, softly coiled in a graceful, becoming way, fastened with a few pretty shell hairpins, and absolutely free from false hair, rats and the like. And how welcome a sight it is—and how rare!

come the foulards and rajah weave silks for the summer suits.

Dotted goods are much used just now, not only for dresses, but as coat trimmings and the like. Many handsome coats of the season are made of tussah, linen and other spring goods, with deep facings of dotted foulard.

Coquettish little bonnets of shirred materials are worn by debutantes. They are in rich colors and give additional color to the very youthful face. The cord shirring adapts itself nicely to this particular style of bonnet.

There is a decided fancy for white frocks this season for other than evening wear. Tailor coat and skirt gowns and afternoon frocks on princess lines are contrived of rough-surface white woolsens, of corduroy and of broad-cloth.

Needlework Notes.

Belts, bags and purses embroidered in raffia are making a good showing among the displays of fancy work.

Butterflies, beetles and dragon flies, conventionalized and worked in brilliant iridescent colors, are wonderfully beautiful in embroidery.

One or two handsome embroidered buttons are an addition to the evening coat of light cloth. The button may be worked in dainty Dresden coloring, giving a charming effect.

The simple cabin stitch, done with heavy silk, is used more than ever as a finish for dressy gowns. This is particularly effective for outlining panels and revers and collars and cuffs as well.

The Passing of the Old Bachelor.

The typical old bachelor—crusty, irritable, solitary—seems to be passing away, if, indeed, he is not already ex-

frage as the subject for their intercollegiate debate. Texas takes the affirmative.

Through the work of the Woman's Progress Association of New South Wales \$300,000 has been voted to increase annually the salaries of teachers in the public schools.

The queen of Norway, King Edward's youngest daughter, shoots well and as a child practiced daily at a target. The duchess of Sutherland is a good shot and so is her sister, Lady Angela Forbes, and her half-sister, Lady Warwick.

Gracefully Draped Turban.



Black silk plush, artistically draped and trimmed on left side, near front, with plaited white chiffon, makes a handsome turban suitable for day or evening wear. Our sketch gives an idea of the smart effect

FASHION HINTS



This outing suit of rose colored linen has small tucks paneled in the sides of the blouse and skirt. Black linen is used for the belt, collar and deep cuffs.

A jaunty tie is drawn through the slash in the blouse front, giving just the required dash to the whole.

CLAIMS A LAKE.

Preparatory to a Big Oil Venture Through Boring in Its Bed.

A fight for title to 4,400 acres of Ferry Lake in Caddo parish, southwest Louisiana, and said to be an oil field valued at approximately \$5,000,000, has been begun before Commissioner Dennett of the general land office. The claimant is John B. King of Texarkana, Texas, who made entry over one year ago under the placer mining act. He claims that the area of the lake was never turned over by the government to the State of Louisiana, and as the attorney general of that State did not put in an appearance yesterday it is believed that the State is content to let the general government deal with the proposition before it in any manner it may deem advisable.

Former Representative John J. Lents of Columbus, Ohio; J. A. Teller of Little Rock, Ark., and J. D. Korner, also of the capital of Ohio, made up the legal array which presented Mr. King's side of the case. At the close of the argument Commissioner Dennett took the matter under advisement. He did not announce when a decision will be rendered in the matter.

For several months past it has been believed that the State officials of Louisiana were going to put up a vigorous fight for the lake, which also has a considerable area in the State of Texas. Several years ago, while prospecting over the general oil field in the section where the lake is located, Mr. King discovered that while the Standard Oil Company had located its wells on all sides of the property, no attempt had been made to locate on the lake.

He then went to work, and made a close examination of the records bearing on the question of title to the land on which the lake lies. This was formerly government land before the back water from the Red River overflowed the section and left the lake. He ascertained, so it was pointed out in the argument of the attorneys before Commissioner Dennett yesterday that the lake was never turned over by the general government to the State of Louisiana, and he lost no time in making an entry on the 4,400 acres in question, which is believed to be the richest in the section in point of possible oil fields.

With his entry he then made his plans to bring the matter to the attention of the commissioner of the general land office, so as to perfect the title before he begins operations for locating oil wells. He talked at length yesterday of the question and pointed out that as the lake is only about two or three feet deep it will be a comparatively easy matter to locate oil wells in all parts of the area covered by the 4,400 acres in question. Mr. King is positive from the investigations he has made that the area is of immense value and hopes as soon as he gets title to begin operations.

The section in which the lake is located in both Texas and Louisiana is looked upon by oil experts everywhere as a particularly rich oil country, and this fact has been singularly brought out, it is declared, by reason of the fact that the Standard Oil Company has come into the section and bought up all the land bordering on the lake.—Washington Star.

A Budding Merchant.

The jeweler had left his new boy in charge of the store while he went home to his dinner, but not until he cautioned the youth that all the goods were marked and that he must not let anyone take goods with him unless they were paid for.

"Well, Sam," he asked upon his return, "did you have any customers?" "You bet!" said Sam, gleefully. "And I got his money, too! I sold one man all those brass rings you had that were marked 15c on the inside, and here's the money—a dollar and ninety-eight cents!"—Judge.

TRIALS of the NEEDLEMS



ONE CERTAINLY SEES THINGS DIFFERENTLY WHEN THE LIVER'S WORKING RIGHT.



RESOLVED THAT HEREAFTER I WILL KEEP MY LIVER, STOMACH AND BOWELS IN GOOD CONDITION WITH MURPHY'S LAXATIVE BAW-PAW PILLS. 12 PILLS IN A BOX. 10 CENTS.

Murphy's Law-Paw pills coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour, gripe or weaken. They are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves; invigorate instead of weaken. They enrich the blood and enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it. These pills contain no calomel; they are soothing, healing and stimulating. For sale by all druggists in 10c and 25c sizes. If you need medical advice, write Murphy's Doctors. They will advise to the best of their ability absolutely free of charge. MURPHY'S, 434 and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Send 10c for trial package.

The women of Allingtown, Conn., have organized for the protection of their village from fire. They are to hold a country fair, the proceeds of which will be used to buy apparatus. They will also form a woman's brigade of the fire department.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

John D.

He accumulated many rocks, And this is his explanation: "I need them all—in spite of your knocks— To make a secure Foundation." —Chicago Tribune.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Russian and Dutch scientists are advancing the theory that there is vegetation on Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

It's Pettit's Eye Salve

that gives instant relief to eyes; irritated from dust, heat, sun or wind. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Reason for the Name.

First Milliner—You have designed the north pole hat? Second Milliner—Yes; it will be a matter of dispute, between the purchaser and her husband.—New York Sun.

PILES

"I have suffered with piles for thirty-six years. One year ago last April I began taking Cascarets for constipation. In the course of a week I noticed the piles began to disappear and at the end of six weeks they did not trouble me at all. Cascarets have done wonders for me. I am entirely cured and feel like a new man." George Kryder, Napoleon, O.

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