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THATHUSBANDOFYOURS what vices a wife may descend to, her

OLIVE THORNE MILLER'S ADVICE with all the boasted strength of man-TO YOUNG WIVES.

If You Would Win His Lasting Respect It is monstrous! And this false and man and Affection You Must Bear in Mind degrading doctrine, constantly forced That This Is a World of Realities-An upon sensitive and conscientious wives, Everyday Basis.

[Copyright, 1891, by American Press Associa- more women than can be counted. It

have enjoyed, or endured, your grand your eager reforming efforts to the corwedding, the gate of matrimony has rection of bad manners or bad taste in closed behind you, and now you are dress-at least not rudely. Bring all the doubtless shocked and grieved to find tact you possess to the delicate task of yourself face to face with the common hinting that his ways might be imrealities of life, with new problems to proved, so that he shall not feel mortified grapple and new adjustments to make. or "sat down upon." Be careful to never

But you should not regret the change. let him feel that his wife is his critic. Unfortunate, indeed, were it for you if Should you then "obey?" Should you those unnatural days could be prolonged; put him on a pedestal and bow down to human nature is weak, and constant ad- him? Far from it! Have I not said that ulation produces a conceit deadly to worship, that even adulation, cultivates moral and spiritual growth. Far better a despot? Do not lend yourself to the is a return to common sense and a nat- development of that sort of a beast, for ural relation; far better that side by side you and your whilom adorer should meet life and its inevitable trials. I knew a case once where a young hus- effect upon yourself. Just in the degree band, enamored of the chivalric ideas of that you exalt your husband to rulera past age, kept up the minute personal ship you degrade yourself to childishattentions, the exaggerated devotion of ness. You remain in a state of perpetual courtship long after marriage. The con- childhood; you reach maturity of years sequence was a growth of conceit in the without maturity of thought. By this wife that made her absolutely intolera- means a woman, equipped to comfort ble, and the pair fell at last to the vul- and to bless, to do her share in making garity of quarreling, until 'the last ves- the world happier and better, is dwarfed tige of respect, not to mention affection, and crippled; her powers die from disuse, was trampled under their feet.

this point! The wife's state reacts upon one else shall be sacrificed in order that ironed. the husband, offends and alienates him, his path in life shall be without thorns. conditions, the death blow has been growling and thundering, browbeating and curling irons given to love.

works of charity, according to her nat- fully thwart the efforts of Providence to each piece is nral taste. Or the disillusionized young administer his?

wife may find a poor sort of rest for her soul in throwing herself wholly into her mork; she may become a "housekeeping fiend," lavishing upon the contents of

THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER pers have thundered at us, a wife is not velvet redingote lined with red for fur. Sleeves are not so high as they were, esponsible for her husband's wrongand are turning for gowns to those of doing the Sixteenth century, and they come This is heresy, but I wish I could pro-

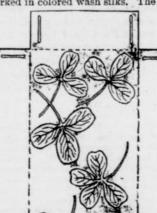
claim it from the house tops. I do not even say that a wife who does her dury even say that a wife who does her duty and walking wraps, and trimming will Interesting Items on Things Strictly is not responsible, but I say, no matter be massive and soldierly.

conduct is not the smallest excuse for a St. Louis has a woman fire insurance husband's shortcomings. Is he a man agent, Mrs. Meyer Goldsmith. Her hushood, and yet hands his moral character business, which she shouldered and is over to some slip of a girl-one of the "weaker sex!"-to keep straight for him? conducting successfully.

FOR COMBS AND BRUSHES.

Plans of Two Handsome Cases That Are has destroyed both body and soul of Easily Made. Some comb and brush cases now beis time that the responsibility of every ing shown in stores and exchanges are

You have passed through the flowery human being was put where it belongs made simply of white canvas or heavy



A CANVAS COMB CASE. and not only is the world defrauded of tiest are unconventional, consisting sim-

It is for the young wife to step down from the pedestal to which she has been exalted and cheerfully to resume her place as a common mortal. It is a critical moment in her life, and upon how in that husband of yours. This is the each corner. Then the whole piece of she meets it depends her whole future. She may-in sudden and overwhelm-ins de everything revolve around him as sewed on by machine, and a buttonhole ing despair—lay violent hands upon her own life. I have known this to happen. a pivot; to be sure that he is well and generously served if every one else suffers; pressed or ironed the cloth is folded Or she may conclude that marriage is to be careful that he is never called upon over one inch from the edge on each for her a total and disastrous failure; to wait a moment or to do without, side along dotted lines, making the that her husband no longer cares for whatever may be the family emergency; whole like a shallow tray. White ribher; that she has made a fatal blunder: to beg that he will not expose himself to bon is put through the buttonholes to that her life is a wreck. Alas, how many fatigue, whatever duty calls; to consent, keep the folded parts upright, and can family shall know how to earn money hood.

so that even if she succeeds somewhat I need not picture the result. We have very useful to later in adjusting herself to the new all seen the intolerable household tyrant, carry all brushes

his children, despising his wife. Can a when one is trav-There are several ways, in one of woman take pride in this work of her eling, is made of which the perplexed and wounded soul hands? She cannot surely be surprised, gray linen. Two commonly resumes the task of living. for has she not carefully taught him elliptical pieces She may cast away all hope of love, and that nothing but his desire is to be con- are cut, both bepatch up a miserable substitute for the sidered? Moreover, there is another ing bound toappiness she dreamed of, in filling her point to be weighed by the Christian gether with light life with fresh interests. She gives her-self up to a love of dress, or the triumphs of society; she seeks forgetfulness in would not come in his way. Shall books, or flings her heart and soul into she get her spiritual discipline and care- From that point

OUR GOSSIP COLUMN. LATEST FADS AND STYLFS IN fawn satin ribbon and a buckle of bril-

liants. The strings are of white satin. THE FASHIONABLE WORLD.

Shirley Dare remarks that in order Feminine. Ladies and their Apparel. for women to be truly beautiful it is necessary that they take proper exe-Well Known Women.

trich feathers are placed so that they

stand erect on one side, with bows of

cise. The engagement is announced of The health of the sex will not be esband died and left her as a legacy his Miss Rachel Sherman, General Sher- tablished on a sound basis till a woman man's daughter, to Dr. Paul Thorndike can stoop, bend and rise without faof Boston. The marriage will take tigue or strain. The criterion of a woplace some time in January. Miss man's soundness is her ability to stoop Sherman's simplicity of character is ab- and rise without growing flushed in solutely childlike, but compounded the face or feeling the effort. Coelebs with it is a strange accumulation of in search of a wife, not desirous of getworldly wisdom which is most quaint ting an invalid one, should not be too

in its effects. Her friends are of all careful to pick up every trifle his ade weeks or months of courtship—your brief but brilliant reign—when your slightest wish was law, your smile was haven, your frown was despair. You have enjoyed, or endured, your grand

the stamp of Vice-President Morton are gestion of ungallantry by hinting that her devoted admirers, and of the no movement, not even a court couryounger men she makes the warmest tesy, shows off the graces of the person or the training of a gentlwoman friends.

In appearance Miss Sherman is of more than stooping to pick up somemedium height and slight, graceful thing. Provided it is not done in the figure. Her hair, of which she possesses hulking manner of stiff jointed girls, an abundance, is in color a beautiful who bend from the waist as if their auburn, that could under no circum- nether limbs had no hinge on them, stance be called red, and her complex- and slide down and up with cracking ion the clear, healthy pallor which so of string; and stitches and purple faces. often accompanies auburn hair. Her Healthy stooping only heightens the color becomingly, and acute belles have eyes are a dark gray. The extreme gracefulness of move- been known to drop a fan and pick it

ment which is part of Miss Sherman's up deftly for the sake of bringing color personal charm comes undoubtedly to their cheeks. from her gymnastic proclivities and You should bend at the waist and

calisthenic abilities. She is successful the knees as if in homage to the floor in all the feminine feats of exercise and keeping the head easily held, but not in addition to this fences well. She is face to the floor, in the usual strained fond also of all sorts of sports, out door posture. With this sort of kneeling and indoor, and is an expert and fear- bend, recovery is easy, for the person preserves its balance.

That this inability to stoop, to bend

has four beautiful daughters. Two are ral, is proved by the habit of half-civiltrained school teacher, one an artist, ized people to sit in a squatting posture, and to make obesiances which a civil-He obliges them to work at their ized person attempting would most trades and become not only theoretic- likely complete by falling on his nose. To pass from the half-civilized to the Upon being asked the reason of this most civilized of nations, the Japanese, rather unnecessary treatment when he whose grace; and courtesies put Eurore possessed such immense wealth he re- and America to the blush, gain incredplied: "Money is fleeting in my busi- itable s rength of leg and loin by sitness and I am determined that all my ting on their heels from earhest child-

It is not proposed to adopt this posihundreds of gentlewomen coming into ion for polite intercourse, but it is demy office every day whining from pov- sirable to have the same strength and erty and lack of industry. They don't suppleness of limb, and the most develknow how to work, and that is why oping of all gymnastics is to hang by they are so backward in getting a liv- the hands to ropes weighted at the ing. It is a sad sight and I am deter- other end, which allow one to sink to mined my family shall be above it, and the floor with all the joints flexed, and rise again easily. Don't be afraid of bending and stooping.



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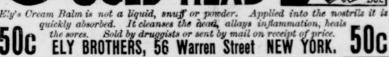
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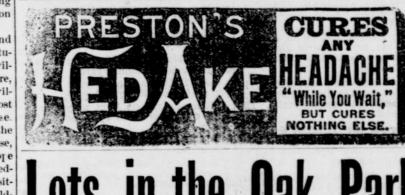
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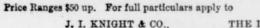
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after all labor is above wealth." A refreshing looking gown of gray The human body is elastic, or meant mousseline de soi, flowered all over with cheviot ornaments in dainty tints s called the "Dorothy Dean." It is a to make mummies of our women be-

less horsewoman. A celebrated banker in New York and move in these positions is unnatu-

ally successful, but practically so.

lives with fair prospects are blasted at in fact-yes, even to connive-that every be removed when the tray is washed and if anything happens to me. There are

her four walls the love and care that bachelorhood at once-such unnatural should have brightened the lives of hus- goodness might not be well for him-if and a flat, small-Do we not all know this unfortunate creature? Have we not all suffered by respecting womanhood, but by intellimeans of her?

I have one before my window at this making the home more pleasant than moment, and, though I know not her any other place. Nor is this at all dename, or her face, indeed have seen scending from the dignified place you day a greater public interest is manifest in nothing belonging to her except the out should occupy. It is, on the contrary, side of her house at the back, I knowshe one of the most precious privileges in belongs to this class. One small thing the hands of the homemaker to give betrays her. In the morning when the pleasure all around, to see that every house is put in order for the day, every member of the household is happy and shade is drawn down to an exact point, cared for, so far as she can accomplish it. and each pair of outside blinds is fixed Don't try to wean your husband from in a certain position which never varies. Interest in things outside the home. In things decorative. It's a pity, however, be it cold or hot, sunshine or pouring Many a wife feels when she has so cod- that this taste is not more logical; for many rain. The slats are turned at the same dled and petted a husband that he is a woman is sighing today for whitewashed angle; the blinds stand open so far that the middle edges are six inches apart, no interests but hers, that she has done walls and pine tables, with only a few rugs on the floor and a chair or two, simply beand are held thus by a wire from edge well. She has no doubt turned out a to edge, and some contrivance at the fine specimen of dwarfed manhood, selfhinges that keeps them from moving. When I see this stiff array—and I look bounded—as is probably her own—by When I see this stiff array—and I look bounded—as is probably her own—by voice cannot go forth like a thunderbolt with curiosity for it every morning—I his own four walls. Avoid this misknow the house is on dress parade and take; foster his interest in the governthat no home feeling whatever exists ment of his country and city, he is partbehind those too expressive blinds. ly responsible for it; encourage by all

Other unhappy wives again meet their arts in your power his curiosities about fate in a different way, by proclaiming their grief to the world; they lower to go with him in these things, to care themselves to confide in their friends; for great social questions, and the won-they sing it in dismal verses, or wail it derful movements of our day. Prepare in pessimistic novels. They pose as vic- yourself to talk intelligently on these tims, and they usually end in the divorce subjects. Do not let him get beyond court, or sever the galling bonds in more violent manner. you, not, however, by holding him back, but by bringing your step to keep pace All these ways, so familiar in every with his. OLIVE THORNE MILLER.

society, are terrible mistakes. There is a path of wisdom, which shall turn sor-

row into joy, and make up for that first disappointment a thousand fold, and it elegant wrap we have, particularly when is for the wife to lead in it, for the true, united home is always from the wisdom of womanhood. It is not given to man fur, and in each corner and on the to make a home.

The first thing to be done, then, young wife, when you see the fair walls of your The dress worn with this is of pearl castle of dreams tumbling in ruin about your feet, is to win your husband. He has already taken his turn in the court-ship episode, now it is for you to come ship episode, now it is for you to come to the front and win your husband. Not in his way, indeed; the man's and the woman's way must always differ, thank woman's way must always differ, thank God. You won your lover by the un- sidered so necessary. conscious witchery of maidenhood; you

must win your husband quite otherwise, by true womanly worth.

Now step up out of all this unworthiness, my sister. Be wise; take your true place; not on a pedestal above his head. to be worshiped; not-oh, be sure notat his feet, to be trampled upon, but by his side, to be respected, to be valued, to be loved; and the love of a good husband is a thousand times more to be desired than the unreasoning passion of a lover. Advice at this important point inevitably takes the form of "don'ts," as one remembers the several rocks upon which many fair barks have gone to pieces. First, then, don't set yourself the task of reforming your husband. Whatever

may be his vices, and no doubt from the standpoint of critical maidenhood he has many, do not, I entreat you, begin there the work of winning him. If, for example, he is a slave to the

soothing cigar or the evil smelling pipe, don't resent it by flinging open the windows, ostentatiously airing your curtains or your disapproval. Instead, my dear, wise sister, treat this as you would

a flaw in your most valuable diamond, not by flinging it away in a pet, not-by losing your temper over it, but by accepting the fact and making the best of Provide him with the conveniences for his indulgence, and be just as pleasant as before. Even supposing you are

sin, who made you the keeper of another Swiss girdle are all made of white cashsin, who made you the key ou up person's conscience? Who set you up to judge of his sins, and to punish? An-swer me that! The question you are to swer me that! in expertise his duty. struggle with is not what is his duty, box plaits. The bonnet is white felt, struggie with is not what is not what is misdaty, but what is yours. Believe me, young wife, whatever the "Young Woman's wheat ears and gray velvet ribbon as Caridee" here said whatever the clerky Guides" have said, whatever the clergy have preached, whatever the newspa-

fasten them in. band and children, for this passion takes he goes out, do not protest; do not beg; er oblong, bound ANOTHER CASE. hold of a woman with an irresistible power that sweeps everything before it. interesting that he prefers to stay in. and then stitched down on the outside of the case with a row of braid and two small compartments for tooth and

bound separately,

gent participation in his interests and nail brushes. A. I. W. Living Up to a Furniture Motive. It is gratifying to observe that day by the subject of house decoration. The manufacturer may care or care not for the trivial gossip about "tying a bow on a china dog," or "how best to treat a cottage window facing the south," but the mere presence of this stuff in the daily presstwaddle though it is-shows an effort to cause in her aimless gropings for the artis-tic she has made a junk shop of her rooms, and accumulated labor that seems endless for tired hands. It is a pity that some

his highest ambition in life was to "live If in furnishing one would take only a simple flower and build up the surround-ings from its color combination, one would

in her colorings. The great trouble though with this "Dec orative Column" business in the news-paper is that it fills a woman's head with lots of details-and by the time she has adopted a few dozen "suggestions" and

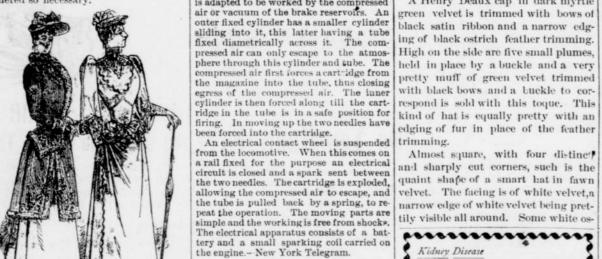
cream.

adopted a lew dozen suggestons and picked up some "pretty cushions" and "lovely scrap baskets" and "delightful easels" and "bric-a-brac" she has got a room that is a hodge-podge and a terror to made in prune velvet, like the picture shown. The garment is bordered with the average servant.

In every apartment one motive should rule-repose, recreation, beauty or cheer-fulness; these are prime integral qualities which should govern a room, and with the entruly of the back.

definite object of an apartment once in view, the furnisher should unequivocally "live up to it."-Upholster. gray cachemire sublime, with three straight rows of soutache to match. A New Electric Fog Signal.

apparatus for carrying and exploding the cartridges is fixed on the locomotive and



The Fashions of Paris.

The Louis XV coat is really the most

LOUIS XV COAT—PROMENADE COSTUME. A second toilet is so very lovely that Nodd—First rate. I came very near proit deserves a careful description. It is of beige colored ladies' cloth, and has the upturned fold drapery across the front To wash silk and satin ribbons plunge and two graceful little paniers scalloped and bound with silk braid in light them in gasoline and rub till clean. Rinse in a basin of fresh gasoline and hang out

ant as before. Even supposing you are narrow enough to consider smoking a sin, who made you the keeper of another

They who bought winter hats in hot ing any efforts which would call out haste early in the fall are now repent- the strength of a "genteel female." ing their rashness at leisure. For as A lady might appropriately rid the

very picturesquely made and showy fore they are dead, is exemplified by a

gown. Opening over a vest of guipure embroidery the waist has large square

revers of gray silk. Deep wristlets of genteel times of Queen Adelaide, in

the season advances the winter milli- lawn of daisies with a light, sharp nery grows prettier and smarter, and spade with a long handle, which would the early modes are somewhat over- allow her to behead them without the least stooping. She might with a shadowed by later developments. A hat of smooth black felt, just now light pair of shears snip off the fine much worn in Paris, is trimmed in twigs and shoots of such bushes as front with flat bows of velvet ribbon, grow on a level with her arms so that secured by a gilt buckle, and has a clus- she need not reach for them. The later of upright black ostrich tips on one borious occupation of picking off dead side. The brim is closely covered with leaves, always providing she neither reached or stooped for them, was pre-

A universally becoming hat has a cisely suited to her strength, and she small, low crown and a wide flat brim might, if more than usually robust, be of fawn-colored velvet, edged with a allowed the pleasure of sprinkling the pretty design in jet and veiled with flowers with a water pot holding not uillings of fine lace. Upright bows of more than wo quarts, the water to be black satin ribbon trim the crown, brought by her maid or a friends.

while the strings are of black velvet. The oldest son of John Brown, of A large, picturesqe shape in brown Ossawatomie, and the only living View when "house furnishing." A large, picturesqe shape in brown Oscar Wilde made himself the butt and felt has a wide brim and a very full member of the family east of the Rocky ridicule of the entire press of this country when he said, about eleven years ago, that brown. At both back and front of this resides on a farm on the island of Puthis highest ambition in life was to "live up to the sunflower," but the idea was full soft crown there are long, curling in-Bay in Lake Erie. Mr. Brown plumes of ostrich feathers, shading raises fine crops of fruit and has had a

ags from its color combination, one would golden brown of the velvet. The hat York is visited every year by thoushas brown satin strings, to be tied or ands of people. Miss Ruth Brown, his

sister, lives in California, and is prepar-An original and at the same time a ing a volumn of sketches for publica-becoming shape comes in long haired tion. At the time of the Harper's Ferry white beaver, lined underneath with raid John Brown of Put-in-Bay, was in black. The strings are of black velvet, Canada recruiting.

The first flag of stars and stripes was clusters of small black ostrich tips at made for the Uniled Statas by a Quakeress named Betsy Ross, in a little A large beaver colored felt turns up brick building still standing on Arch sharply at the back, with one large above Second street in Philadelphia.

bow of green velvet on the hat itself, It is proposed by the Pennsylvania and a second one resting on the hair Historical Society to purchase this and terminating in two long ends. building from its present owner Mrs. A fog signal has been invented by Mr. The front of the hat is trimmed with Norman Staniland, of Bath, England. The large bows of green velvet and some World's Fair alongside the home of William Penn. And if possible the

A Henry Deaux cap in dark myrtle first flag should be flown from the is adapted to be worked by the compressed A Henry Deaux cap in dark myrtle first fl air or vacuum of the brake reservoirs. An green velvet is trimmed with bows of gable. outer fixed cylinder has a smaller cylinder black satin ribbon and a narrow edg-

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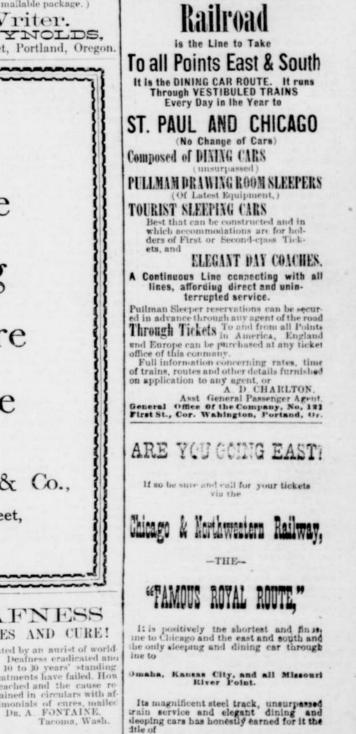
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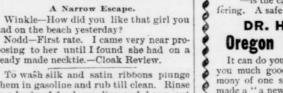
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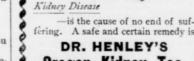
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