

Page of Interesting lews for Women

BE AN ALL-ROUND WOMAN

[Cynthia Grey.]

It has been wisely said that to contribute perfection of reason, as well as to the preservation of the health, the brain should be no parents, or brother, or sister, but I have no parents, or brother, or street, but I have no parents, or brother, or street, but I have no parents, or brother, or street, but I have no parents, or brother, or street, but I have no parents, or brother, or street, but I have no parents, or brother, or street, but I have no parents, or brother, or street, but I have no parents, or brother, or street, but I have no parents, or brother, or street, but I have no parents, or brother, or street, but I have no parents, or brother, or street, but I have no parents, or brother, or street, but I have no parents, or brother, but I have no parents and but I have no parents a exercised and developed in every direction. However, scientists would have us think that the genius is the only one whose brain is bed only in one direction. Concluding that as true, history the fact that while the few men and women of genius have Ithis old world round faster, they have not been happy themselves, or made others happy.

The beautiful woman of today is the "all-round" woman. She does not think that all that is necessary to bring about the milennium of the race is that woman should have the elective franchise, of the time when you were first married although she believes in votes for women. She is not of the opinion and stays until he is going home so that although she believes in votes for women. She is not of the opinion and felt confident of his love for you. he feels he has to walk home with here that woman should be the devoted slave of husband and children, although she knows that woman's first duty is to her husband. She does not think only of grooming herself and adorning her person with the latest fashions, although she is always well dressed and part? Has you husband any business makes every one of her "beauty points" count. She is not censorious worles that may make him irritable?

These are very intimate questions my of the conduct of either her friends or her enemies, but she is particularly careful of her own.

She does not consider it beneath her to be civil and kind to everyone with whom she comes in contact, but she is not cast down if some foolish person passes her by without the recognition she

She is neither afraid to laugh nor to cry, as she knows that the lines of laughter may be washed away by the tears of human

Her mind is open to all the new theories of the day, but she does not put one of them into practice before she has thoroughly digested it in her own mind and found it good.

She does not confine herself to one fad, and is not discouraged if she has been foolish. Remember: Genius is seldom beautiful and usually hard to live

The The Famous Novel by VAUGHAN KESTER

With the first approach of darkness knife wouldn't stop me!" Carrington made his way to the shed. Hidden in the shadow he paused to listen and fancied he heard difficult breathing from within. The door creaked hideously on its wooden hinges when he pushed it open, but as it swung back the last rem-nant of the day's light showed him some

but the man on the floor gave no sign that he heard, and Carrington's questioning to a pilot—you-all's got to act quick. he heard, and Carrington's questioning touch stealing higher, he found that his side, with his arms and legs securely Thinking he slept, the Kentuckian shook him gently to arouse him. he repeated, still bending This time an inarticulate

he cut the cords that held the gag in be here.' "How yo' get here, Mas'r Ca'ington?"

asked the negro guardedly, as the gag fell

'Around the head of the bayou.'

"Lawd!" exclaimed George, in a tone

Where's Miss Betty?' "She's in the cabin yonder-fo' the love of God, cut these here other ropes with yo' knife, Mas'r Ca-ington—I'm perishin' with 'em!" Carrington did as he was esked. and, groaning, George sat erect.
"I'm like I was gone to sleep all over," "You'll feel better in a moment. Tell

me about Miss Malroy?" "They done fetched us here last night.

I was driving Missy into Raleigh—her and young Mas'r Hazard-when fo' men stop us in the road. "Who were they do you know?" asked

Carrington.

'Lawd!-what's that?" "Lawd!—what's that?"
Carrington, knife in hand, swung about
on his heel. A lantern's light flashed suddenly in his face, and Bess Hicks, with
a low startled cry breaking from her lips,
paused in the doorway. Springing forward, Carrington selzed her by the

'Hush!" he grimly warned. "What are you doin' here" demanded the girl, as she endeavored to shake off his hand, but Carrington drew her into the shed, and closing the door, set his back against it. There was a brief

silence, during which Bess regarded the Kentuckian with a kind of stolld fear-lessness. She was the first to speak. "I reckon you-all have come after Miss alroy," she observed quietly.
"Then you reckon right," answered
arrington. The girl studied him from

Carrington. The girl studied him from beneath her level brows.

"And you-all think you can take her the speculated." away from here?" she speculated. "I aln't afraid of yo' knife—you-ali might use it fast enough on a man, but not on me. I'll help you," she added. Carrington gave her an incredulous look. "You don't believe me? What's to hinder my calling for help? That would fetch our many from the keel host. No—you-all's men up from the keel boat. No-you-all's



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"Don't be too sure of that," said Carrington sternly. The girl met the menace of his words with soft, full-throated laughter

"Why, yo' hand's shakin' now, Mr. open, but as it swalls are supported by the day's light showed him some dark object lying prone on the dirt floor. He reached down and his hand rested on a man's booted foot.

"Yes, I seen you once at Boggs s. "Yes, I seen you once at Boggs s." Carrington!

Carrington hesitated "Wity do escape?" he he asked. The girl's mood changed abruptly. She scowled at him.

"I reckon that's a private matter. above him. This time an inarticulate murmur answered him. At the same instant the woolly head of the negro came under his fingers, and he discovered the reason of his silence. He was as securely reason of his silence. He was as securely fo' a pilot, but they don't know who he'll gagged as he was bound. gagged as he was bound.

"Listen, George—it's Carrington—I am
going to take off this gag, but don't speak
above a whisper—they may hear us!" And
he cut the cords that held the gag in

"I'm ready," said Carrington, his hand on the door. "No, you ain't—jest yet," interposed the girl hastily. "Listen to me first. They've a dugout tied up 'bout a hundred yards above the keel boat; you must get that to cross in to the other side of the bayen, then when yo're ready to come back yo're to whistle three times—it's the

signal we're expecting-and "Can you see Miss Malroy in the meantime?"
"If I want to there's nothin' to hinder

me," responded Bess sullenly.
"Tell her, then——" began Carrington but Bess interrupted him. "I know what yo' want. She ain't to ery out or nothin' when she sees you-all. got sense enough fo' that." Carrington looked at her curlously.

"This may be a serious business for your people," he said significantly, and watched her narrowly. "And you-all may get killed. I reckon if yo' want to do a thing bad enough you don't mind much what comes after." she

answered with a hard little laugh, as she went from the shed.

"Come!" said Carrington to the negro, when he had seen the cabin dooor close on Bess and her lantern; and they stole across the clearing. Reaching the side they began a noiseless search for the dugout, which they quickly found, and Carrington turned to George. "Can you

swim?" he asked

"Yes, Mas'r."
"Then go down into the water and drag the canoe farther along the shore—and make no sound!" he cautioned. They placed a second hundred yards between themselves and the keel boat in this manner, then he had George bring the dugout to the bank, and then em-barked. Keeping within the shadow of the trees that fringed the shore, Carring-ton paddled silently about the head of the bayou.

"George," he at length said, bending to ward the negro, "my horse is tied in the woods on the right-hand side of the road, just above where you were taken from the carriage last night—you can be at Belle broad front on skirt, and loose panel, Plain inside of an hour." together with the popular high walst-"Look here, Mas'r Ca'ington, those folks

yonder is kin to Boss Hicks. If he gets his hand on me first don't you reckon he'll stop my mouth? I been here heaps of times fotchin' letters fo' Mas'r Tom," added George.
"Who were the letters for?" asked the

Kentuckian, greatly surprised. "They was fo' that Captain Murrell; seems like him and Mas'r Tom was mixed in a sight of business."
"When was this—recently?" inquired PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE arrington. He was turning this astonshing statement of the slave over in his

'Well, no, Mas'r; seems like they ain't thick here recently. recken you'd better keep away from ton. "Instead of going there, stop at the Belie Pain landing. You'll find a raft tied up to the shore, belonging to a man named Cavendish. Tell him what you know. the big house yet a while," said Carring-That I've found Miss Malroy and the boy. Tell him to cast off and drift down here. I'll run the keel boat aground the first ance I get, so tell him to keep a sharp

A few minutes later they had separat-George to hurry away in search of the horse, and Carrington to pass back along the shore until he gained a point opposite the clearing. He whistled shrilly hree time, and after an interval of wait ing heard the splash of oars and presently saw a skiff steal out of the gloom. "Who's there?" It was Bess who asked

"Carrington," he answered. she said as she swept her skiff alongside

To Be Continued.

Cynthia Grey's Correspondence

One in Trouble.

Dear Miss Grey,—Looking through The stared. 1. Can you tell me if they are Advertiser constantly I rote you give not proper for evening wear? 2. Is it very nice and true advices to those in proper to take a young lady to a rink need of help, so as I am in some difficulty I am writing to ask your advice, and could you help me, please. I have a very jealous and very ill-tempered husband, and just lately I can do nothing to advance. Yours truly.

New York is a young lady to a rink and skate with her all evening? 3. The young lady I keep company with uses very jealous and very ill-tempered husband, and just lately I can do nothing to advance. Yours truly.

New York is a young lady to a rink and skate with her all evening? 3. The young lady I keep company with uses very bad grammar. How can I correct her without offence? Thanking you in advance. Yours truly.

New York is a young lady to a rink and skate with her all evening? 3. The young lady I keep company with uses a very jealous and very ill-tempered husband. please him; he has no cause in any way A.-1. Patent leather are considered in to be like this, so I want to ask you if better taste. 2. Quite proper. 3. Is the have a very nice lady friend and family promise any help you can give. If she in Hamilton, and I also have been ordered by my doctor to go away for a deavor to introduce the subject in a change, and she is willing to have me round-about manner-but you will need to use considerable tact. Might I menne as soon as possible

ONE IN TROUBLE. A .- This is a very delicate matter which you have it? ou have placed before me. Interference between husband and wife is something which cutsiders cannot be too careful about. First, sit down calmly and think most loving wife possible? Are you certain there has not been any fault on your for any information, I am yours. These are very intimate questions, my dear woman, but you know even the best of us are sometimes at fault, and do not realize it until it is pointed out. Howbe no harm in your going away for a short visit. It will probably do you both good. Tell your husband frankly that you feel the need of a rest and change I sincerely hope that when you are sepglad of the day that unites you once more.

Pumps and Grammar,

What Johnnie Should Know

kind policemen to play with, and John-

nie would wait there and have a lovely

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desirable style features. The sailor

collar trimming, in pointed outline, the

together with the popular high walst-

line, are very effective. The pattern

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ure, you need only mark 32, 34 or what-ever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in

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till mother came for him."

nie one of these days.

tion, William, that the word "grammar" is spelled with an "a"-not an "e," as Butting. In. Dear Miss Grey,-I have a chum who plants herself in our parlor whenever my and stays until he is going home so that Didn't you determine in those days to I like my chum in everything save this be the truest kind of a helpmeet and the and wish I could tell her of it without offending her, Thanking you in advance friend call ueon some other evening when you think your girl chum will be otherwise engaged? If this is not effective, why not tell her plainly that you prefer ever, it seems to me that there would to entertain him yourself? Perhaps sh does not realize she is intruding.

following questions through your columns 1. When a person writes a short story arated you will realize each other's worth who hires the illustrator, the story writer and loveableness more keenly, and be or the magazine company? 2. Please name some companies, with a dresses that would like short stories. Thanking you in advance if you will print this i Dear Miss Grev.-Have been interested an early issue. Yours truly, KELLY. a your column for some time, and hore A .- The magazine company. 2. The you will be good enough to arswer the only way to get short stories accepted is following questions. I appeared at a to send the MSS, the rounds of the maglance the other evening wearing tan azines until you find a purchaser.

case of sudden sickness on your part he can ring up daddy and the doctor. Don't teach your children, as so nany mothers do, the gentle art of lying, first by deceiving them, because Just as soon as he can toddle out of oors teach your little boy his name second, by frightening them with all sconer or later they will find you out: and address. If he can say "I'm John-sorts of punishments which you know, nie Jones, 1378 Amsterdam avenue," it may save you hours of nervous agita- happen, and, thirdly, by promising to and they will soon find out, can never tion when searching for a lost Johnforgive them their little peccadilloes if they will confess - which they Teach Johnnie that a boy's best straightway do, whether or not they have committed the fault. riend out of doors is a policeman. Say, "Oh! look at that nice man. If

Don't teach the children that schoo my little Johnnie ever got lost that is a place of wearisome discipline kind man would take him to a cozy lit-tlo room with a big fire, and more where they will be whipped if they are not good. "Wait till you go to school and then you'll get spanked into being a good boy," is not a promise calculated to brighten the outlook of Many a poor mite has gone into a five-year-old when he is on the point paroxysms when he wandered from of going to school for the first time. home and had to be taken charge of by the very policeman who had been ments; it may sound absurd, but sucthe bogey man of his babyhood. Recessful mothers have been known to member that the police are the friends and guardians of lost babies, and, if treat.

ou are so foolish as to bring up your you are so roolish as to bring up you children by fear, find some other threat than that of bringing the policeman to take them away when they are naugh-Teach the little ones all the tender, Teach a child as soon as possible to and wake up with it each happy mornwill lie dormant in the youthful mind ase your telephone, if you have one. in ing.

ADVERTISER PATTERNS

After drinking water has been boiled it has a flat and insipid taste.

This may be entirely obviated by pouring the water rapidly from one granulated sugar and let all cook pitcher to another, holding the pitcher again for about ten minutes more. from which it is poured some distance Turn into molds and serve cold. The from the other. This process restores the natural taste.

When reading a magazine, if you find an article which you especially wish to save, put your initials on the cover to indicate that you would like to cut out something after everybody else i through and before the magazine is passed on to somebody outside the

Too much care cannot be exercised in the selection of meats. The following will help the housekeeper in recognizing good beef: The meat of beef should be neither too red nor too pale, and the fat should be slightly tinged with yellow. Gristle between the fat and the lean shows that the animal was old. The best beef has little streaks of fat running through the

It should be firm to the touch and the wonder is that no one had disadhere firmy to the bones it contains. It has very little odor, and that not disagreeable. It does not become moist on keeping, and when cooked does not shrink much. For roasting purposes moves, by gentle absorption, all the tendonous parts should be avoided, as withered, lifeless cuticle, showing the they become hard and horny when youthful, roselike skin underneath. cooked, unless stewed or used for soup.

Apples and cranberries are very good cooked together in equal quanti-

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WOULD START AT THE LEAST NOISE.

of 27-inch material for the tucker, for the 36-inch size. A pattern of this Wherever there are people who are illustration mailed to any address on troubled with deranged nerves they will receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps. find that Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will restore the equilibrium of these deranged centres, and bring back the shattered nervous system to a perfect

Miss Emma Read, Lasbay, Ont. writes:-"I have great pleasure in writing to tell you about the great benefit I have received by using your Milburn's Heart and Norve Pills. About a year ago I was very badly sun down and could bardly do my work. I tried different medicines but none of them did me any good. I was terribly nervous, and would start as the least noise, and even start in my sleep, which made me very weak. I used two boxes of your pills and I am now well and strong again."

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ties. Let a quart of the mixture cook with about a cupful of water, or just enough to prevent burning. At the end of twenty minutes add two cupfuls of apples seem to mellow the berries, and the sauce is often preferred to one en-

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