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Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

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The Unexpected Guest.



ally contracted.

"Well, what of it?" I inquired. "Certainly when I bring a man home this and a business friend, and I'd like to have him feel perfectly at home. Why held up hands of horror.

shouldn't. Peter, you'll have to en- my ease, and Mary's tollet, when a tertain him while I do a lot of things. And then you'll have to entertain him while I slip into another dress. Oh, dear, dear! Why couldn't you have 'phoned? The liouse is a sight."

A young man has been calling on

me for two years. He does not seem

to have the courage to "pop the question," and I don't know what to do to help him. Can you please give me J also think to o'clock is plenty late enough for him to stay when he comes six or seven nights out of the week, don't you? Is it proper to ask a man in after you return from

The Ear of Corn

"And what's in this saucepan?"
"Spinach. And there're potatoes baking in the oven."
"Well, what under the sun more do
you want? Caviare and venison? Surely
you have a very nice little dinner ready."
"It is not at all the sort of dinner I
cher to stree a guest who is an absolute

ected Guest.

MARY," I said, slipping out to the kitchen, "T've brought a man home to dinner with me."
"Peter!" said my wife in tones of tragedy only justified by a fire, a least of the guest who is an absolute stranger," said Mary very primity. "You know it, Peter." And with that she began to bustle around the kitchen with two wild scarlet spots in her cheeks. She began to open a great many cans of things, and I could see she was just about on the verge of tears. Suddenly she set down a can with a viclous bang. "Peter." she said, "will he stay all night?"
"I'd hoped so," I ventured.
"Then," said Mary, "T've got to dust the guest room this very minute. Yes, before dinner even. I know very well.

ood or an earth-gets all the dust. Peter, how could

tainly when I bring a man home this way I'm fully prepared and so's he to take whatever's going. He's a nioe chap and a business friend, and I'd like to young fellow, out in the kitchen while I can't we accept him just—well—just as Smith and his wife accepted me the other night?"

"Just because Madge Smith has absolutely no pride at all," said Mary with signify, "is no particular reason why I shouldn't. Peter, you'll have to ensure the said Mary with shouldn't. Peter, you'll have to ensure the said Mary was and Mary's tollet when at

"The house is a sight."

"The house," I said, "is spotless. You know it, Mary. And you look as neat and pretty as a rose. What is there for graciously, but her air was not congraciously, but her air was not con-vincing. And I'm sure he guessed. "Cold meat," said Mary again in ut-terly lifeless tones.
"There's certainly something besides cold meat," I insisted. "What's this?"

ings of your week-unless you're en

Damaged goods—that's what they'll call you one of these days if you allow such a thing to go on. Don't throw away your life on a man who is so they of you that he thinks he doesn't even have to ask you whether you want to marry him or you.

aged to be married to him.

By Vernon Merry

Advice to Girls \$

you meet him, and hurry away.

Talk about another man: tell of some good-looking chap you've met. And stop columns. They should be addressed to

NCE, in the long ago, two soidiers, Imagine Thomas's surprise when he

giving any man in the world seven even- her, care this office.

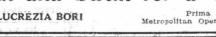
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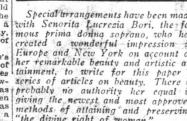
By Michelson



HERE is no rule against having company when ing a little in very low tones. Of course, fish are very sensitive. You must not disturb them, except and sky and fragrant air is yours. That OWNERthis theory of not disturbing them too far.

The important thing is to be glad you went you go a-fishing. There isn't any rule, either, a-fishing-to be glad you chose just the RIGHT comagainst THINKING hard, or even against talk- pany-to be GLAD. For this is summer, and all the wonder of summer is yours. All the joy of earth have it drawn down so snugly that it is with the necessary bait. Naturally, you can carry SHIP feeling creeps in. The FISH themselves aren't the whole game.





Contraction and the contraction of the contraction

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Cold Rubs or Hot Tubs; Why You Must Choose

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

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DERHAPS the hot bath has its origin far beyond the Japanese practice, for the sun itself sets man a good bathing example, by virtually bathing the

Bread may be the staff of life, but the whole stay of existence is water, within and without. Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep, and more water glides by the mill than the miller wots of, but all of it is good for bathing purposes.

It hardly seems possible today that, until a score ears ago, houses were built without bathrooms or porelain tubs. Yet the hygienic flush, enamel tub with howers and other sanitary appurtenances were practi-

Nowadays it is as helnous a crime to be without a tub DR. HIRSHBER and the morning bath as it is to wear detachable cuffs and liver pads. No

Whether you bathe in silver lakes or rippling rivers, amidst plunging seaside breakers or in the slippery tub matters little so long as the bath is obtained every day. The Japanese are so keen about the daily bath that they make certain having one even if they must use a rain barrel in the back yard.

I. C. s.—What is good for perspiring feet.

There are some who rail mightly against the morning bath, but when the silent early hour reigns o'er the fields is the time to bathe. True enough, the cold bath is a better tonic to flasging tissues than the luke warm bath, but like all tonics and stimulants, the cold bath can be overdone. It may become a hazardous habit,

To forget that the cold rub is merely for cleanliness or a mild tonic is to jeopardize health. The skin is to the living skeleton what the armor-plated sides of a battleship are to that creation's vital parts. In other words, these protective coverings must be kept all aglow and highly polished.

The same blood that flows through the faternal parts also rushes full tilt, in sanguinary streams, through the heart, liver, kidneys and other organs. Therefore, any cold or heat applied to the skin is quickly transferred via the blood express to the furthermost recesses of

any cold or heat applied to the skin is quickly transferred via the blood excress to the furthermost recesses of our texture. The brain, the eyes, the tars, as well as the muscles, the tomach and the important structural achinery are quickly affected. The uphot of this is to make you, if you are naccustomed to cold water, full of cose flesh without and shivers and makes within.

'Bathless' Health Fiction.

The apparent health of many persons who never bathe or who "wait imatiently for Saturday night" is a ficti-

self-respecting man or woman can do without the former or abide the latter.

2. Restrain your appetite from fread, potatoes, sweets, milk, oils, fats, butter, eggs, cream, gravies and live on whey lemonade, buttermilk, green vegetables, fish and lean meats. Dance, row, swim and exercise in various other ways.

Summer Fabrics Dainty; Blousy Waists Are Passing By MADGE MARVEL

IDSUMMER fashions represent a portion falling over the restraining cord-queer intermingling of simplicity ing, and the lower edge being cut so that queer intermingling of simplicity and fussiness, but there is good reason to hope that simplicity will continue to remain the stronger element. When fashion opens the doors to draperies there is always danger of overdoing them, and overdone draping can only result in inartistic messiness, for the entire beauty of drapery lies in the grace and perfection of its lines. Each day sees the blousiness of the

Each day sees the blousiness of the podice disappearing. The newest gowns hardly apparent, and the ultra frocks show the tight fitting basque which is becoming to the well proportioned fig-

The summer fabrics are so dainty and fresh in both coloring and patterns that if one can only avoid the temptation to

