

Bovril Sandwiches are excellent

Many people prefer Bovril sandwiches to any other kind. They are prepared in a minute and provide a meal as nourishing as a many-course dinner.

The bread and butter should be cut very thin, and spread evenly with Bovril straight from the bottle. You can add cucumber, lettuce or cress, or sliced hard-boiled eggs, if you prefer.

You will be delighted with the appetising, savoury flavour of Bovril sandwiches; and they can save you a lot of cooking in the hot weather. Get a bottle of Bovril and try them to-morrow.

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"Flatterers" The Shadow of the Future.

CHAPTER VI.

DELICATE ARRANGEMENTS AFOOT

At these portentous sentences Mr. Rupert Villiers changed color. More than one spectral bill not included in the last over-heavy schedule that he had submitted to his father's reproaches within him that a certain forlorn account might have got round to the major, for he had been ass enough that season to belaguer with bouquets a fair cantatrice, who never so much as wasted a thought on where her Marchal Niels and lilies and ferns came from so regularly, nor had ever repaid his costly offerings with a single special smile. A fear shot through him that a transaction involving an I O U to one young Tutter—a friend the major cared little for—might have reached paternal ears; and a guilty recollection overcame him that he had as good as given his word never again to meddle with a fascinating game called "Nap."

All these and many another qualms gave the young man a bad sixty seconds, and when the letter was passed over to him, with a low but emphatic "Just read this, and let me hear what you have to say about it," the fingers with which he opened Mrs. Alwyn's epistle positively shook with apprehension. But the writing and a rapid glance at the signature relieved him unexpectably. The whole quickly scanned, he breathed freely again, though a new species of dilemma was now upon him. The careless laxity of his life on garcon so unexpectedly stormed, all the charms of that unfettered condition shone forth bewitchingly. All the entanglements he had just now quaked at modestly betook themselves to the background. He felt, if not opposed to the project, in no way enthusiastic over it, and showed amply by the shrug with which he refolded



RAY CLARK.

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following week for his visit to St. Clair's.

CHAPTER VII. IN THE DOMESTIC CAMP.

Following his letter in due course, the major arrived at the Dale on what he termed his reconnoitering expedition, and being in most matters appertaining to the opposite sex no more than what his son, with the advanced wisdom of a young generation, would have called "an amiable old muddle-head," he failed at first to discover where lay the presteering need to alter the household by marrying or any other change.

But that was only in the earliest hours of his reception, at the very onset, when Mrs. Alwyn was all graciousness, tempered with a slightly nervous anxiety as to how her overtures would be received and would prosper; when Leonora was posing as just a slightly ill-used damsel, much tired, but far too truly sweet to turn ill-tempered on any provocation whatever; and when Sydney lingered more than ever in the background, with a proud and withal sad reserve, begotten of her mother's injunction just as their guest was coming: "Remember, Major Villiers is no relation of yours, my dear. He is a kind-hearted man, and would very likely be inclined to make no difference between you and Leonora; but recollect he is her father's brother, not yours."

A very few days, however, under the same roof somewhat lowered this stilted style of intercourse. In that time Major Villiers took observations very diplomatically; made mental note of a bright, eager-eyed intelligence that never missed a single point in the old campaign stories he delighted in telling, though his own young relative, plaiting her pretty tresses, or twisting her many rings about, would put in her "how horrid!" or "how charming!" at exasperatingly wrong intervals; brought to bear upon the case a theory of his own concerning the impossibility of perfect amity existing between Celt and Saxon, setting Sydney down as the type of one, Leonora of the other, and secretly bestowing his preference on the first; and decided to his own complete satisfaction that the assumed element of discord in this household would become a tuneful enough keynote in that other new home he had set his mind on rearing. At which point he offered to Mrs. Alwyn the opinion she had been awaiting with profound impatience.

They were sitting, these two, discussing afternoon tea under the shade of a splendid lime upon the square of lawn which, bordered by a tall hedge of yew, parted the Dale from the dusty high-road. With judicial gravity and a silence betokening something important at hand, the major had stirred his beverage, melted an extra lump of sugar, watched the small seething collection of bubbles thereupon gather and disperse, and imbibed the contents of his cup; after which, setting it down, folding his arms and crossing his legs, he said, very deliberately—for hasty speech or manner would, he conceived, be derogatory to Rupert and himself:

"Well, Helen, do you know, on the whole, I'm inclined to think that arrangement you mentioned in your letter to me a very sensible one; taking one thing with another, I might almost say a desirable one. If the young folks find it to their mind, I really may as well say at once, I shan't stand in their way."

Mrs. Alwyn felt as though, this first step gained, the rest would surely follow in its train. With a smile intended to convey the gratification of a mother and the gratitude of a sister-in-law, she answered:

(To be continued)

The two-piece pongee suit with a tuxedo collar and plain skirt is very smart and practical.

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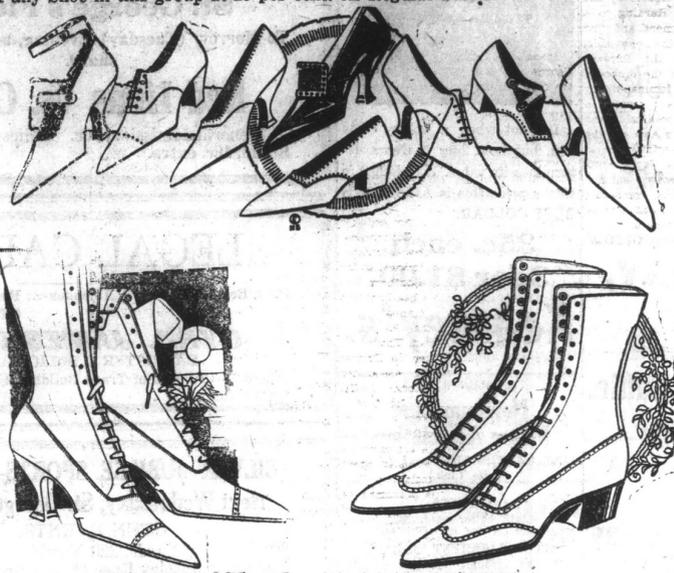
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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

PLANTS IN WINDOWS.

Don't you think of the custom of having plants in the window is getting more common than it used to be? There are certain little glimpses of home life which always delight me. One is a glimpse of a living room lit by some beautiful shaded low light—or, better still, by two or three. Another is the sight of fresh dainty muslin curtains fluttering at a window. From a child, I have always hated heavy lace curtains and loved the daintiness of white muslin, and I am happy to say that my plebian taste is no longer thought so plebian as it used to be. And a third symbol of a pleasant home of which I love to catch a glimpse, as I walk or ride past a house, is a window full of flowering plants.

No Prettier Picture.

Frame a window full of geraniums in dark red pots with, here and there, a thrifty pink or white or red blossoms, in a frame of white muslin curtains and I think you have as pretty a sight as one would wish to see. One feels perfectly sure that behind that window is a home in the biggest sense of the word—not just a home with furniture in it to which people come to eat and sleep, but a home where there is a sense of beauty and order and comeliness.

The Conservatory of Humble Folk.

The window full of plants is the conservatory of the humbler classes and in its way as beautiful as the real conservatory. When I was a little girl, "conservatory" and "steam yacht" were the symbol of wealth, much as the "limousine" and "country house" are to-day. Perhaps that is why I never pass even a weather-beaten old-fashioned house with a conservatory, without a feeling of almost awed interest. But the house in which there are two or three windows full of flowering plants, though it gives me a warmed feeling of pleasure and kinship with the people who tend them.



Fashions and Fads.

A striped navy blue-and-white tricot dress has a white jacket of capote crepe extending down the left side. High colors are worn even in the warmest weather. Rouge, Harding blue, jade, orchid, beige and grey are especially popular. Callot uses the revived circular cut in a cape which appears only in the back of costume. With it a straight skirt is worn.

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