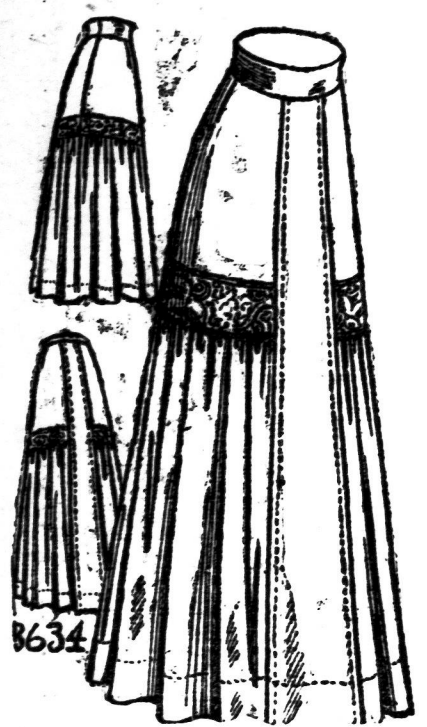


## THE WOMAN'S CORNER

ADVERTISER PATTERNS  
BEAUTY PATTERN COMPANY.

6634—Ladies' Yoke Skirt, Lengthened by a Gathered Flounce.

This portrays one of this season's prettiest models. The yoke is circular and dart fitted, and meets a panel at the centre front. A panel is also added in the back, but this may be omitted. The flounce, which is straight, may be tucked or gathered. Silk voile, collienne, cashmere and crepe may be used for this model. The pattern is cut in five sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 inches waist measure, and requires 6-2 yards of 36-inch material for the 24-inch size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send above-noted pattern, as per directions given below, to:

Name .....

Street Address .....

Town .....

Province .....

Measurement—Bust Waist

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

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PATTERN DEPARTMENT, LONDON ADVERTISER.

## Midsummer Love

By Beatrice Fairfax.

I wonder how many captains will bring their little ships safely home to port these midsummer days.

Girls may dress the winter season very few girls can go through the summer without at least one sentimental episode.

It's a sort of midsummer madness which gets in the blood.

Many of you, my girls, will fall in love this summer.

With some it will be the great and abiding love of your lives; with others it will be but a passing infatuation; but with all it will be real enough, while it lasts. And, in either case, it should be looked upon seriously.

If it is real love, may God bless you and help you to steer your little boat of happiness into a safe harbor.

If it is imitation love, may God grant you sense to distinguish between the false and the true, and to avoid the worst fate that can befall any girl—a loveless marriage.

A moonlit summer evening puts a great glamor on commonplace things. It can glorify a flirtation into a very good imitation of real love.

Try to keep your wits, girls, even when your hearts are pounding madly and the whole moonlit world is singing of love.

Ask yourself if what you feel is love, or some mere physical attraction which quickly wears off.

When you fall in love, you want it to be the love of your life, for you know, dear, this falling in love is a strange, perplexing sort of joy, as troublesome as it is sweet.

There are doubts and fears, as well as joys.

I once heard a woman say: "Thank goodness, I am married to John. I love him devotedly and hope to all my life; but I could not stand falling in love with him over again. It nearly killed me."

Despair as Well as Bliss.

"Werst' you happy?" I asked, in surprise.

"Yes, of course, I was; but I was also miserable. One day in the heights of bliss, the next in the depths of despair—now I am in a heaven of peace. I love him and he loves me; all we have to do is to hold each other's love."

During the summertime a girl meets many strange men. She goes away on visits or a vacation; she is among strangers and compelled to judge these men friends by herself—that is, without the guidance of her mother's opinion.

There is one infallible rule to follow, girls, and that is: The instant a man gives you the slightest reason to doubt his honor and sincerity have nothing more to do with him.

Remember, also, that men, as well as girls, suffer from midsummer madness. A man may lose his head over a pretty girl and pay her many attentions, but it does not always mean that he wants to marry her.

gether they sometimes make a sad picture of things.

So, once more, little friends, if you are drifting into that sweetest of ports, keep your eyes open and be sure that the steady beam of your true love lights you on your way.

## CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENTS

Bride Chooses the Minister.

Dear Miss Grey: Does the bride or bridegroom select the minister to marry them, and who pays him?

—A. It is customary for the bride to choose the minister who will marry them, but the bridegroom is supposed to pay the marriage fee, which usually goes to the minister's wife if he has any.

Who Rings Off First?

Dear Miss Grey: When two friends are telephoning, who should be the first to ring off? This has been a serious debate on this question, so please settle it for the parties.

—E. AND J. A. For the benefit of the many who have written me with queries, I will impress upon all users thereof to make their conversation brief and to the point. The one who calls up first is the first to say "Good-bye," unless something very urgent calls the other person away, when she should ask pardon for her haste. Telephone invitations are permissible in these days of haste and long distances; in fact, telephone dinners and luncheons are often very delightful affairs. A hostess I know, when she is very anxious to make up just a certain party, will "phone to find out if they are disengaged for the evening she wishes, then she sends a note or card by post to remind them of the day, date and hour, so there will be no mistake.

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PATTERN DEPARTMENT, LONDON ADVERTISER.

Please send above-noted pattern, as per directions given below, to:

fish a good book, or of snatching a day for pure pleasure though duties press. Such a girl will probably be called irresponsible, but she has learned how not to live at tension, which is the crying evil of our race.

Summer is the legitimate resting-time. See that you make that rest count. Let it be real rest. Don't just take a vacation.

## When Bathing

The woman who swims is not as particular about the appearance of her coiffure as she who only jumps up and down and shrieks daintily in the waves; but even the swimmer does not enjoy the tiresome hour which must often be spent in rinsing and drying the hair after the salt water bath.

The best protection for the hair is the ordinary rubber diving cap, which may be purchased for half a dollar at any shop where swimming supplies are sold; and even this closely-fitting rubber cap must be reinforced with a kerchief, or a soft satin ribbon may be tied around the edge of the cap and knotted securely at one side in a smart bow. This equipped the bather may swim, float, and even dive without the least danger of wetting her hair; and the cap is so easily adjusted that it need not be put on until just before one enters the water.

Care should be taken to rinse out the rubber cap thoroughly, not allowing the salt water to dry on it, else the rubber will stick together and the cap soon go in holes.

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## HILMA

William Tillinghast Eldridge.

"That's one thing I admire in you," he answered. "You are not afraid of the purpose of my call, and get at the 'good'."

"He leaned back in his chair, tilted it against the rail and lighted another cigarette."

"How do you expect to have a ghost of a show in this thing without those documents?"

"So it was, after all, the papers he had called out. They might even now rest in his pocket as they had once in mine. Possibilities lurked in the air; but I asked indifferently."

"Do you refer to the contents of the envelope which you said was not in your possession?"

"I'll not beat about the bush if you do," Heinrich replied promptly. "I've got the envelope that Von Metcalfe gave you, and you in turn gave the counters—you know I have. For my own reasons I haven't opened it. I don't know of it, but—"

"He leaned across the table and took the cigarette from his mouth, and then he looked at me. 'But I can't say any time before the fifth unless—' hold them until Joachim is crowned, and then make Zergald dance."

"He laughed good-naturedly. 'You have the very make-up for a schemer. Join forces with me and we'll run this country. There's money in it, too, and when it's all gone I know of at least two powers that would bid high for certain help and information.'"

"You theme is deeper than I thought," I replied.

"Do give a man credit for having some brains. I don't think of it as a 'scheme.' I said: 'only your plan leads into fields I didn't think of, simply. I least danger of knowledge concerning your country.'"

"Well, I've that knowledge. You've got the plan. I've got the money. You've got the little finger. We'd make a brave pair. Things could be done. No? Well, I don't think you would. I don't waste time trying to persuade you."

"It's hardly worth while."

"Then suddenly, as he offered the documents, he said: 'I've come to me. I'll have to come to you, I suppose. How much am I bid?'"

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A loophole somewhere, for this Alver-  
hark following is mighty lukewarm, to  
my way of thinking."

"I believe we can still get the papers."

"What chance is there?" he asked, glancing at me carelessly, his tone full of disgust at the turn affairs had taken.

"A pretty good chance, and I can do it."

"What?" Karl exclaimed, coming to a sitting position with a jump. "What do you mean?"

"Then I told him of Heinrich's call and the terms demanded, though even to him I said nothing of the money consideration. I hoped if the princess were willing to accede to the other terms, to beat Heinrich's cash price down much lower, and meet that part personally, for I knew the princess's fortune would not allow her to consider for a moment the offer, if the cash consideration were mentioned."

"His nerve is not lacking," Karl replied as I finished.

"True," I agreed; "but shouldn't the offer be explained to the right Highness? I suppose it is for her to accept or decline."

"Beyond a doubt," Karl agreed. "She has an appointment with Kurimut about five, and we could see her then."

"Yes," I said, looking at my watch and then at the clock shining so invitingly before us. "We've lots of time. Let's get a boat and have a sail."

We found a small "cat" moored by the wharf at the foot of the gardens, and were soon under way. We sailed up the lake, close to the left shore, a fine breeze behind us, then worked back high from the rocks to the right shore. It was my first view of them, and I was naturally much interested. Karl put the bent about so that the shining so invitingly before us. "We've lots of time. Let's get a boat and have a sail."

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