

The World's Daily Home Magazine for Women

Edited by.....
Irene Currie Love

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Keeping an Extract Book

Everyone who reads a good deal is
enriched and discouraged to find how
little he remembers of it. He talks
bitterly about "losing his memory," and
"growing old," and sees doddering im-
becility just ahead of him.

This is all nonsense. It is only the
exceptional mind which in these "faded
years" can retain much of what
passes thru it. Everybody forgets. If
anyone really wants to remember any-
thing he must make some special mea-
sures in order to do it.

There are, as we all know, memory
doctors. You can go to them if you
like, pay their price, and, perhaps, de-
rive some benefit. The very fact of their
existence shows how widespread is the
weakness which they profess to correct.
It is really not too much to say that
we all have so much to think of in these
days that nobody is able to remember
what he has written. The memory
doctors are sadly needed, and probably
they do some good. They might pos-
sibly do more if there were more peo-
ple who had the time and money to
spend on them.

The memorandum is an absolute
necessity in the conduct of business. By
means of it, the general lack of mem-
ory is largely overcome. The mem-
orandum may be applied to our reading; but
among the comparatively few who un-
derstand the use of it only a mere
handful are willing to put it into prac-
tice.

This is too bad; for, say what you
will, it is true that by a year or two later
experience of life, it is our reading,
after all, which gauges our culture.
The man who does not read lacks the
"culture touch." What Dr. Crothers
says is likely to become "the lost art of
reading." It must be mastered by the
young, and the old must be reminded of
the deep and quiet thought of the best
writers. "Even if you cannot read much
today," says the *World's* magazine, "the
four or five good books each year. Keep
one at hand, where you can pick it up
easily, and read a few pages at a time.
Even a page a day is better than noth-
ing."

But even if you read only a little, you
will find that by a year or two later
you cannot recall much of that little un-
less you have taken some special mea-
sures—and here is something which you
can do.

Get a blank book, and as you read,
write down in it the choicest sentences
—the most important facts, the most in-
teresting author and page. The quotation,
if soars and judiciously used, is
most useful and illuminating—but most
of us can do little with the quotations
collected by others. Choose your own
—those which fit and explain your own
ideas of thought, and bear on the themes
which most interest you. Discriminate
wisely. Do not try to keep too much
of your author. Just skim from him
the cream, as you would from a
cream. You will find yourself taking
up your extract book—or, as it is often
called, your commonplace book—over
and over.

You will soon know its contents al-
most by heart. They will become a part
of your own thinking, and you will be
able to refer to them when you need
them, or to help them when you could
never have reached without them. As
Chapman Cowden says in "The Mem-
orandum," "The most important and in-
definitely and imperfectly was Shakes-
peare's message to mankind un-
derstood all it found an interpreter in
the *World's* magazine, he can surely re-
call their touches from his!"

Who of us can ever forget the hour
when Carlyle's burning words made
the *Divine Comedy* become articulate
to us and revealed what solemn sur-
tainment and inspiration might be
found in its stern respect to history?
One author will make another clear to
you. A single sentence from a real see-
may light for you a whole time which
you had had to believe and which had
been as dark as night. You will love
that sentence. Do not fail to keep it
near at hand in your extract book.

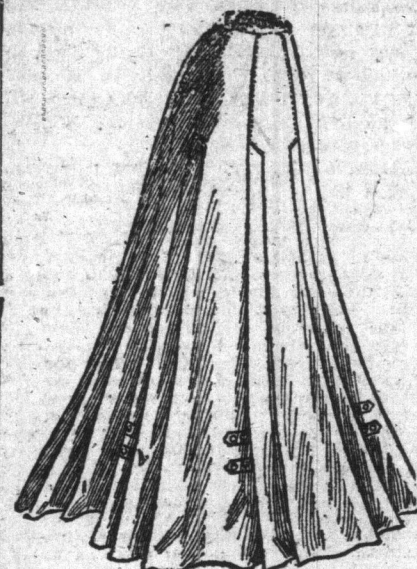
If you really want to get any sort
of permanent culture from your reading,
and to weave its results into your own
thinking, there is probably no way on
earth so good as keeping an extract
book. Before you are aware you will
have amassed a volume, and will know
them pretty much by heart. And that
is well.

Straight Tips for European Traveling.

The permanent character of the
European pensions renders them very
valuable, and the most common ones
serve beautiful meals, in courses,"
writes Esther Brock, in *The Woman's*
Home Companion. "Very good board is
to be had as cheap as \$1 a day, and
the ones at \$1.50 a day are legion. It
only remains for the traveler to exer-
cise the same self-reliance and judic-
ment he would in his own country in
selecting and bargaining.

The subject of tips is one which
sometimes puzzles the uninitiated. A
safe rule is to make the tips aggregate
one-tenth of the amount expended, as
the custom of tipping has its origin in
the old Biblical title. On these terms
a servant may not overwork you with
his attentions, but he certainly will re-
spect you as a person who knows what
he is about. Here seems a proper place
to admonish you to keep about you al-

World Pattern Department



1871—Ladies' Nine-Gored Skirt.

With an Inverted Box-Plait at Centre-
Back Seam and Inserted Pleated
Sections Below Hip at the Other
Seams.

Paris Pattern No. 1871.
All Seams Allowed.

This beautiful model for a separate
skirt is made with nine gores and an
inverted plait at the back. Such a skirt
is adaptable to almost any of the sea-
sonable materials, and would be appro-
priate in silk or wool or wa hab's goods.
In the latter it would only be appropri-
ate for the heavier washable materials,
such as duck, pique or poplin.

The pattern is in seven sizes—22 to 34
inches, waist measure. For 26 waist,
the skirt needs 11-1/2 yards of goods
20 inches wide, or 7 yards 3/8 inches
wide or 5-3/4 yards 42 inches wide, or
4-3/4 yards 54 inches wide.
Price of pattern—10 cents.

Pattern Department Toronto World

Send the above pattern to
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

Size Wanted—(Give Age of Child or
Miss' Pattern.)

The Glove Handkerchief.

The tiny glove handkerchief continues
the vogue. It has grown a bit larger
now, so that it threatens to be the only
mouchoirs that one may carry. A tiny,
faint pattern of pale violet or blue
touches its borders now, with the small
monogram, or, prettier still, the given
name in delicate script, touched with
the same color. They make charming
bridge prizes.

PERSONAL

Buchanan's Wife

The Story of a Woman Who Dared to
Wrest to Herself the Love and Hap-
piness That Were Denied Her by
Cruel Circumstances.

By Emma Miles Forman and Published
by Fernhill of Harper & Bros., New
York and London.

She was among the roses. I caught
a glimpse of her white evening frock
while he was yet far off. There was
a certain rustic seat placed under
what was to be, in God's good time,
a rose canopy, and there she sat, her
back towards the house, waiting. He
walked cat-footed, thinking to take her
by surprise, and he waits very near
before he discovered that she did not
sit alone. At the other end of the
rustic seat was the new gardener's
assistant—the man with the blue eyes.
"Faring drew breath to speak, but at
that moment Beatrice, wringing her
hands together, said, sharply: "For
God's sake, name your price and have
done! I can bear this no longer!" And
he held his breath and stopped where
he was, with fear shaking in him.
"It might be worth a great deal,
ma'am," he said, gently.

"Name your price and have done!"
said Beatrice Faring, and she said,
sternly, "I would seem that she was
beyond speech just then. And at
with her, it would seem to have been
with Harry Faring. A power not with-
in him, far beyond his control, bound
him hand, foot, and voice. He could
not stir a word."

The woman wringing her hands again
shook her head. "I would seem that she
was beyond speech just then. And at
with her, it would seem to have been
with Harry Faring. A power not with-
in him, far beyond his control, bound
him hand, foot, and voice. He could
not stir a word."

The annual meeting of the Imperial
Order of the Daughters of the Empire
will be held on Wednesday, May 15, in
the banquet hall of the King Edward
Hotel. Morning session from 10 to 1:50
o'clock; afternoon session, at 2:30
o'clock.

The closing meeting of the Roseade
Travel Club will be held to-day at the
residence of Mrs. Gordon McLean, 206
East Bloor-street, at 8 o'clock.

A lantern lecture will be given by the
Rev. A. R. Cavalier in the Zenana Bible
and Medical Mission on "Work Among
Women in India," in the Metropolitan
Church, to-night, at 8 o'clock. The lec-
ture will be illustrated with some
splendid dissolving views. All inter-
ested will be welcome.

The annual meeting of the Univer-
sity Women's Club will be held on
Thursday, May 16, at 4 o'clock, in An-
nesley Hall.

Charles Gentleman, J.P., of 704 West
King-street, is rapidly recovering from
his recent illness.

Rev. Canon Cody, rector of St. Paul's,
has left for a visit to Winnipeg and
the west. On Sunday next he preaches
three times in the prairie capital.



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in any way, or do anything to make it bet-
ter. It couldn't be any better than it is
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moisture-proof packages. That's because
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badly to burst his bonds, but a paral-
ysis held him fast. He could not
stir.

"Such a sum," she said, "is out of
the question. I could not get to-
gether so much money and—and no
one know. It would be impossible."

The under-gardener regarded her
without emotion.

"I'm afraid you've got to, ma'am,"
said he. "I'm afraid there isn't any
other way. You're very rich. You
can do it. I expect. You wouldn't
like to have me know the game, would
you, ma'am? And you a-living here
so happy and peaceful!"

She rose to her feet, breathing hard.
"It is impossible, I tell you!" she
said. "Impossible!" But the under-
gardener rose with her and moved a
step nearer. His face was still and
expressionless, but a sort of dark
shade seemed to have come up over his
pallor.

"We'll see about that," he said, in
an odd, low tone. "We'll see about
that, ma'am."

He put out one hand upon her arm
as she shrank before him, and at the
touch, Harry Faring's bonds were
loosed from him so suddenly that he
almost recoiled. He passed his wife in
two quick strides, and as he went he
spoke to her over his shoulder. He
said:

"Go into the house, Betty. Go into
the house at once." Then he sprang
silently at the under-gardener's throat.
The man had no chance. He was
taken quite off his guard, and, more-

over, if he was afraid of anything in
the world he was afraid of Harry
Faring. He gave a quick little cry,
and one hand went towards his
pocket; but Faring saw it go, and
struck the man heavily under the
chin. He went over without a sound.

Then Beatrice screamed and caught
at her husband's arm.

"Go back!" said Faring, without
turning his head. "Go into the house,
Betty, as I told you!"

But she began to sob and to cry out
upon him hysterically.

"You mustn't, Harry!" she cried,
stammering. "No, Harry! Oh no, no,
you don't understand. Oh, Harry, let
him alone. Let him alone and come
with me. I'll tell you everything. Ah,
no, no! Don't touch him again! I tell
you, you don't understand. Won't you
listen to me? Won't you?" She wept
on, calling out to him, pleading inco-
herently. But her husband did not lis-
ten; he did not even look back at her.
He was watching the under-gardener,
who lay twisting among the broken
roses.

(To be Continued.)

At the weekly meeting of the ex-
ecutive committee fifty-one new mem-
bers joined. It was decided to reprint
the 50th annual report of the National
Sunday League of England and
distribute twenty thousand copies, that
Canadian may see the emotion and
distinguished men connected with the
movement and what they have achieved.

McKENDRY'S, Limited

TWO DAYS OF WONDERFUL BARGAIN-GIVING in all departments FRIDAY AND SATURDAY--TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



3.90 3.90 3.90 3.90 3.90 3.90 3.90

Another Offer of Beautiful Hats at Three-Ninety.

The sale of Hats held at this store last week was one of the most remarkable ever held in Toronto. From 8 o'clock a. m. till closing hour on Friday and Saturday the show-rooms were packed with eager buyers. Since last Saturday we have made a scoop of high-grade shapes in Pyrexiline, French Mohairs and French Chips. These shapes alone sell from \$2.50 to \$4.50 each. Our milliners have trimmed 900 of them with lovely large roses, maiden hair ferns, grasses, ostrich tips, beautiful long pointed wings, French ribbons, tulle and chiffons. In the regular way of selling these hats are prime values at \$5.00 up to \$8.50. No woman in Toronto, young or old, should miss this occasion, as the Hats are dainty and up to the moment in style and the price within the reach of everybody, viz..... **3.90**

These hats are in blacks, white, tuscan and every proper shade—450 will be sold to-day (Friday) and 450 on Saturday.

SEE NORTH WINDOW TO-DAY OR TO-NIGHT.

Bargains In Street Hats at \$1.98.
Another wonderful bargain for Friday and Saturday—100 for each day. Chip, Java, Mohair and Milan street hats of the most approved New York styles, trimmed with velvet ribbons, wings, large p's, flowers and grasses—real \$3.50 to \$5.00 values. While they last the price will be only... **1.98**

For the Children—Hats at 98c.
Hundreds of Hats, in Flaps of the best grade, in all colors—Milan, Napoleons and Jauntly Java School Hats; reg- ular value \$1.49 to \$2.99. Friday and Saturday..... **98c**

More Sailors at 68c.
Just Two Hundred Sailors, in black and white, for ladies, n-west styles, wide brim. We place one hundred on sale this morning at 8 o'clock, and one hundred on Sat day at the same hour. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.49. Our price for these lots..... **68c**

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traying. Apply before
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experienced, three in-
terested, etc., to Box 10,
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