Of Interest to Women

"THAT'S FOR REMEMBRANCE."

Girls are, without doubt, the oddest maid at our table disagreeable?" things that ever were. Just at present Poor girl! What's the use, anyway? upon you. teresting study.

called me "dear" twice within the next you to grumble with them? ten minutes, though I didn't even know her name, and gave her advice as to various other useful information.

come. About a week later, she pro- body. ceeded to tell me how I should do my hair and what colors I ought to wear. "Why don't you wear the colors that are becoming to you?" she asked. I meekly murmured, that I was laboring under the impression that I did, seeing that I would scarcely be foolish enough becoming. She, however, undertook to

London Punch.

"What have you done to your nec k"

from her habit of constantly 'butting ing at the mote in my eye.

Afterwards, I learned that she bore!

the title around the hall of "Rubber."

in,' and the "Color-Scheme," from her

happened to be the subject she was

Then there is the kind-hearted girl.

Dear, good soul that she is! But, oh,

such a bore! The girl who always no-

tices when you have a poor appetite

and calls the attention of the whole

table to the fact that you have eaten

"absolutely nothing," all day; the girl

who is constantly inquiring if there

is nothing she can do for you down-

tewn, when, as a matter of fact, you

are the sort of a person who never

for you, nor do you want to buy things

for anyone else. She imagines you

look pale when you are feeling par-

ticularly well and solicitously asks if

she may not get you a glass of water. She is the dean's right-hand and she

following.

wants anyone else to buy anything

I am living in a residence for women You answer her that you don't mind students, where there are fifty or six- the rules, and the meals might be ty girls, and they are certainly an in- vorse, that you've always found the maids very obliging and she looks at There is the girl who marched into you as if you had given her a personmy room the first day I was there, al insult. Why do people always want

There is, also, the sweet girl, not very brilliant, but just sweet, the girl the arrangement of the furniture, whom all the other girls love, not be quite unsolicited, it may be said, and cause of anything particular she has done, but just because she is always I gave a sigh of relief when she the same to every one and you never went out, but the worst was yet to hear her say nasty things about any-

> There is, also, the little tomboy of the hall, rollicking, boisterous, slangy, ously in love, though appearances may perfectly fearless and ready to say the be deceptive. In a certain sense every most outrageous things in front of the woman is a flirt throughout her whole dean as in front of the girls.

The selfish girl, too, is there; the to wear a color that I thought was uncause she is hot and doesn't care if tell me the things I wore which were all the other girls freeze, but there; unbecoming until I stared at her, won- I've said enough, even though I have dering if she were a new-brand of forgotten to mention the brilliant litfoolishness and calmly walked into my the maid who always sees the funny

sides and keeps the whole table laugh-

all, if possibly, some one is not look-

DON'T BLUSH.

There is probably no defect which

ed from it can even begin to conceive

Shyness may proceed from one of two

The nerves are out of order, and the

what torture it may cause.

coquets with her doctors.

The warmest advocate of the fair sex must admit that the love of admiration and the desire to attract are inborn with the majority of its members. Everyone must agree that a flirt a very despicable person, but then, the question is, how far does the desire to please constitute flirtation?

perly give a man.

WHEN IS A

GIRL A FLIRT?

How Much Encouragement May You Give

When is a girl a flirt? This is a ques-

tion easy to ask, but not altogether so

easy to answer. Yet there is a distinct

line which marks the limit of what

"encouragement" a girl may quite pro-

She does not flirt when she is seri-

a Man Without Flirting With Him?

Is it flirting when a bright, lively girl does her best to make some shy youth feel on good terms with himself, and, by affecting breathless interest in his prowess on the football field, or laugh- pelle-Crosville. ing heartily at his feeble jokes, con-vinces him that he is making an excerlent impression, and is well qualified to shine in the society of ladies.

Is a girl a flirt when she yields to

chatters with a young fellow in whose society she takes genuine and innocent pleasure, but with whom she is not in gently. Certainly for a girl to willfully and de-liberately lead a man to suppose that makes a balloon," they answered. "It will hold 1,000 cubic yards of gas, which she loves him and is encouraging his makes a balloon of good middling size, suit, whereas she is really only grati- to take up the duchess and one pas-

tention of acepting him, is to prove herself a flirt of almost the worst Perhaps an even meaner type is the girl who leads a man on simply for the My wife put that knot in it, so's I'd remember to get some things from and the acceptance of which he rightly the strongest kind, since no nice-minded woman would take gifts from a suitor whom she intended to reject. And yet those bright, lively girls who I often wonder, as I look at them have plenty to say for themselves and are so popular with men are very seldom really flirts. The really dangerous flirt is the maiden with the sweet, se-But it is interesting, just the same, mania for colors, and that it merely and perhaps you will recognize yourductive eyes, the low, beguiling voice; the indefinite something that no man self among the girls of the residence.

low describes so well, who "Gives a side glance and looks down,"

can resist: the maiden whom Longfel-

and whose chief amusement lies "fooling" her admirers. This class of flirt frequently carries causes so much anguish of spirit and the amusement so far as to enter into discomfort as shyness and blushing. an engagement, without, of course, the wished to take a balloon trip as a per- that the bevy of young matrons gath- I asked. Nobody who has not personally suffer- smallest intention of fulfilling it.

Althought it is feminine spite that most frequently fastens the unenviable 1,200 francs (\$240), plus an agreement reputation of being a flirt on a perfectly innocent girl, the vanity of man is causes-the one physical-the other not seldom to blame. The frank, merry mental. It is often an affair of health. girl, with brothers, who thoroughly understands the tastes of young men, and has been accustomed to treat them with will becomes weak. People shrink from sisterly cordiality, one day comes in their fellow-creatures and are filled with contact with one of those vain young unreasoning horror of meeting or sistible, and think all girls have their speaking to them. This is often the heads full of nothing but love and lov-

has the respect of all the girls, but physical powers too much. The best she is simply wearing herself out and cure for this kind of shyness is fresh terest him, frankly shows her pleasure made in the old days. In everything in his society, and treats him in the else we have actually surpassed them. getting on other people's nerves from But there is another shyness, and cordial, kindly way she is in the less we have actually surpassed them.

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But there is another shyness, and cordial, kindly way she is in the less we have actually surpassed them. one harder to cure, which comes from of using to her brothers' friends. But istence the Count de la Vaulx, in his Then there is the cynical, supersti- mental causes. Its afflicted possessor the value young man straightway fan- 'Centaure,' reached the Bay of Algulitious maiden, who looks at every one may be in robust health, and yet so cies she is in love with him, boasts lon, 250 miles from Paris, in twelve with a sneering air, "as who should tormented by this inward enemy that among his friends of his conquest, and hours. Three months later the Aero with a sneering air, "as who should say, I am Sir Oracle." She doesn't like anybody and nobody likes her. though, because she is pretty though, because she is pretty and well-dressed, she has a certain street corner to avoid bowing to even goes away in a state of fury, fully an acquaintance, and the very sound convinced that he is the victim of a of her own voice covers her with dis- heartliess firt.

Sometimes a very young girl falls us. She doesn't like the rules and she doesn't like the meals. The rooms are either too hot or too cold, and self-nessession and confidence are like the meals. The rooms by losing that self-consciousness that experienced that she does not realize he are either too hot or too cold, and self-possession and confidence can be is wooing her, and still so much of a why don't they distribute the mail gained. As long as one thinks about child that she takes his attentions as

oneself at all, one will be liable to shyness. The best cure is to thrust all recollection of oneself into the background as much as possible, when one will gradually become natural, happy and at ease.

To overcome shyness and blushing, there is nothing on earth like going a great deal into society, and every effort possible should be made to achieve this. This does not merely mean social life, but intercourse with one's fellow-creatures. Force yourself to speak

low-creatures. Force yourself to speak opened to his ambitions. The reputation of being a flirt, howproperly, and "don't you think it's a bravely; never mind how much you shame that you can't use the 'phone when you want to," and "isn't the lit, and it will grow easier and easier. Some kind friend is always at hand to have the lit, and it will grow easier and easier. to everyone you come in contact with, It, and it will grow easier and easier and the state of the series of the positions which may draw attention to positions which may draw attention to positions which may draw attention the risk of being fooled by a coquette.

WOMEN ADEPTS AT BALLOONING

Aerial Navigation Is All the Rage in Paris.

Fashionables Take Many Chances-Amateurs Have Broken All Professional Records.

When I learned I was to meet the existence, from the time when a baby youngest, richest, most beautiful and dancing in her nurse's arms, she flirts utterly aristocratic duchess of all with her mother's visitors to the me- France, I was prepared to find a lanment when, on her last sick-bed, she guid lily of the old regime. Instead, I found an alert, rosy tennis girl, devouring wholesome bread and butter with her tea and talking of balloons! The conversation misled me. It was at the tennis club of Puteaux Island, in the River Seine, just out of Paris. "Of course Lachambre himself cut it," the youngest duchess was explain-

> "Is the material French or Chinese siik?" asked the Countess de Lacha-

> ing. "But the sewing must be done by

"How many yards" inquired th Countess Chandon de Brailles.

Naturally I thought that they were talking of a gown; so that when the young duchess answered. "Just 1,000 her natural high spirits and laughs and yards!" I could not help expressing my astonishment. They smiled indul-

> "We are not talking of a gown, but senger. "Germaine Lapevre's balloon.

> which she won the ladies' cup, cube I

duches All this talk astonished me extreme-

talk of captaining balloons? UP-TO-DATE SPORTING LIFE.

The answer to this question concerns whole side of social-sporting life in Paris-Up-to-Date that had no shadow of existence prior to the year 1899.

story. Prior to 1890 all French ballooning was in the hands either of professional aeronauts or the balloon corps of the army. The latter kept all their experiments a secret. When the former were approached by an outsider—who others. Actually one might fancy "Why did she pull the valve rope?" ilous adventure-they made an expensive mystery of it, asking as high as to pay damages should there be any

for a single afternoon. "The organization of the Aero Club changed all that very rapidly," a short slender young man told me. "No purely sporting club ever had more immediate and complete success. We admitted the professionals. We needed them, and they soon came to see that they would need us. Now they make speaking to them. This is often the case after an illness, or when one has been overworking, and strained the been overworking, and strained the enters heartily into the topics that inherent heartily into the topi

> St. Victor," whispered my friend. "You are too modest to mention your own exploits, monsieur," she called out to him, 'Did you not land in Sweden before all that?" "Yes, but it was not before. I came down at Westrum in September, 1899

> after a trip of twenty-three hours in the air. "What was the distance?"

"About 825 miles from Paris." ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

condensation, dilation, air currents. light, or more heavy, so that it would electric storms and the technical hand-How the Count de Castillon de St. iing of ballast! Victor held the Aero Club's cap unti! the famous long-distance balloon races of the late Paris exposition; and how duchess. "Three days more and Madeit was taken from him by his friend, moiselle Savalle would have held the the Count de la Vaulx, in a 36-hour trip from Paris to Kroosticheff, Russia—a distance of 1,193 miles as the try for it, though the 'Sirius' is only a exclaimed a very young girl, who has been silent. Everyholy laughed joy bird flies-is ancient history. Within cotton balloon, considerably patched four years, ballooning has become a and heavy with coat on coat of var- ously. Everybody felt superior, befor Paris fashionables. The nish. gilded youth of the Aero Club have broken every one of the professional records-for long distance, short distance, high altitude, low altitude. They have invented and practiced balloon handicaps: and they have made callooning a thing no more strange than automobiling. There is not a day wisely. in Paris vou cannot see one or more of the great spheres in the air.

"And the one you are now building quite realizing the full meaning of the facts. "Are there many ladies like yourself who own balloons? What is the ladies' cup?"
"Who was the first lady to go ballooning?" some one asked.

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"It must have been Madame Juchmes, wife of the Lebaudy airship captain. Or else Madame Jacques Faure. As soon, however, as the ladies' cup was offered there was no lack of competitors for it. The ladies' cup is what

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its name implies, a cup to be won and moiselle de Salignac-Fenelon, sym- How Wagner Saved the Dog but 800 yards," remarked a young girl, Mademoiselle de Salignac-Fenelon.

"Mademoiselle Pinch's 'Aero-Sport' is Lapeyre, on June 22, 1962, covered 65 waiting we saw a big thunder storm breaking in the distance." sake of the sweets, theater tickets and other pleasures which a lover delights in showering on the girl he admires, and the acceptance of which he rightly and justly considers encouragement of the strongest kind, since no nice-mind
in showering on the sire in showering on the girl he admires, and the acceptance of which he rightly and justly considers encouragement of the strongest kind, since no nice-mind
in showering on the girl he admires, and the composer, below the following interesting story, told by August are long enough to descend 250 miles

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That Richard Wagner, the composer, below the days! Then Miles and held the record five days! Then Magdeleine Savelle stayed in the acceptance of which he rightly but 900 cubic yards of hydrogen on the distance."

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ly. Who are these delicate and lovely cup has been competed for—but un-young society maids and matrons, to successfully—by Madame Henriette "Why?" I ventured to ask, being stopped, and exclaimed, angrily: young society maids and matrons, to successfully-by Madame Henriette de Lonny, Madame Maguel, Made-moiselle Lina de Vita, Mademoiselle "Becaus de Louge, Mademoiselle Berthe de spherical balloons are always drawn

d'Uzes, nee de Luynes!" exclaimed midst of the play of electric forces it In itself it makes an astonishing that sporting young aristocrat with is impossible to get them out, and one laughter. "Yes, I tried for it in the risks the gravest dangers I pulled 'Sirius,' taking my husband with me the maneuver valve rope and we came for ballast. I had no luck, being forced down on the Sologne plain, not far to land about 75 miles from Paris." "How did it happen?" urged the railway."

Bradford in the Baltimore Herald.

"It was only last week," said the

Wait until I get my new one!"

"The 'Luna,' I think. As I wished

"A good idea!" murmured the others,

"We mounted in the air above the

Vosges Mountains and come down in

"And at 4 a.m. we found ourselves

complete calm! Just my luck! I still

had 275 pounds of ballast and was good

"I suppose you stayed patiently and

whistled for a wind?" inquired Made-

River Loire, between Or-

to have all the chances in my favor;

I decided on a night trip. So I took

A NIGHT TRIP.

"What shall you name it?

my husband."

"What a shame!"

for hours yet!"

Russia-Calm yourself, gentlemen, the evacuation is about to begin.

fashionable gossip instead of a tale of gas. That made the whole system less

"Of course," replied the young

"Because it is a welf-known fact that Nyse, Mademoiselle Juliette de Naes, Mademoiselle Lemaire and * * * even though they be 30 or 40 miles even though they be 30 or 40 miles distant. And once drawn into the from Blois, close to the line of a local

ered round her clamored for a piece of "To let out some of the balloon's

gently descend to earth," some one

"I had still 200 pounds of ballast,"

"But ballast is sand. It is heavy. I

exclaimed a very young girl, who had

been silent. Everybody laughed joy-

"This is the way we go ballooning,"

explained a slender, sharp-featured

I did not catch. "The balloon has such

and such a gas capacity. That makes

it so very much lighter than the at-

mosphere that if not weighed down it

would fly off and away, miles high

so much. Then, for the rest, the bal-

and precise grande dame, whose name

complained the young duchess.

kindly informed me.

cause everybody knew.

That Richard Wagner, the composer, One day, as he and I were walking together, almost in silence, he suddenly

"Look! Look there!" He pointed to a boy who was fastening about a large stone one end of a string, the other end even though they be 30 or 40 miles distant. And once drawn into the midst of the play of electric forces it of which was tied to a dog's leg. Wagner rushed up to the lad and asked what he was doing. "Going to drown the dog," said the

boy. "Why?" "Because he's old and no good. He's "How long have you had him?"

used to draw milk and vegetables

won't give this faithful servant food and lodging in his old age! Shame on "No, we can't be bothered with a sick old dog," answered the yokel, proceeding with his executioner's work. But Wagner seized his arm and said:

"Here is a thaler (about 71 cents). I will buy the dog. Take yourself off, and remember that you were about do some-thing shameful. A beast feels the sting of ingratitude as keenly as man."
The boy thanked him and went off, blushing a little, but carefully, pocketing the coin. The dog attempted to follow, but was driven back. Wagner now tried to coax the dog to stay with us, but as he stooped to stroke him the beast bit his hand. Wagner turned pale and uttered a sharp cry of pain, and I raised my cane to chastise the snarling brute. But Wagner stopped me. "Would you punish him for being true to his old master?" he said.

We bandaged the injured hand, and, wonderful to relate, when Wagner made a second attempt to caress the dog, the animal, as if conscious of his fault and anxious to make amends, now licked the hand that stroked him. And from that moment Karo, who, under Wagner's care, soon presented a respectable appearance, was constantly at the master's side. Wagner could not use his right hand for two weeks, and his work suffered seriously in consequence. But no one ever heard him utter a word of complaint, though usually he was impatient of the slightest

annovance of interruption. HOW THE EVENING WAS SPOILED.

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so. H. Hutchinson, of Chatham, Ont., "I understand that," said the tender- says: "I suffered for a long time from In-"But when the balloon has riser digestion until a short time ago a friend some distance above the earth the brought me a box of Dodd's Dyspepsia pressure of the atmosphere grows less. Tablets. From the very first I got reand as the hydrogen gas in the bal- lief.

loon always wants to expand it now gets a chance to do so. Expanding, time I feel my food is not likely to some of it must escape through the agree with me I just take one or two

hole at the lower end of the balloon, digestion. remaining mass of gas continues dilat-

ed all goes well, but as soon as a to the wars and fought with their

change of temperature condenses it again, you see, there is less gas in the balloon, and we begin descending. Then comes the moment to throw out ballast, which makes the balloon to the horse the gas valve is the bit to hold him in and the ballast is the spur to send him onward," observed the young duchess.

All of which astonished me extreme-All of which astonished me extreme-ly.

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'What is that?' "Her husband's balloon," answered

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