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TEMPERAMENT

[By Cynthia Grey.]

Each individual has a peculiar temperament to which he owes his mode of existence and his degree of health, ability and happiness.

We must study the natures of people individually. When we find a phlegmatic or relaxed temperament we find people different to us, unsympathetic and obtuse, generally stout and dyspeptic, meditative, and inclined to apoplexy and paralysis.

The temperament resulting from great development of bone and muscle is that of mere physical strength and is rarely endowed with reason and patience; in fact, such persons are generally filled with conceit and are difficult companions, as they resent any imaginary slight to their superior strength, unless they are in love; in that situation they are veritable cowards and children.

Of the three temperaments the nervous one is to be preferred, as in that temperament sensibility is greater than understanding, and one's intuition is respected. One need not go into detailed explanation. The nervous temperament receives and accepts a new thought, absorbs it and sympathizes. The whole nervous system is extremely affected by impressions on the mind, the propensity to emotion is strong. Such people are good talkers and listeners, therefore charming companions.

Then there is another temperament called genius, which seems to be determined by an excess of power in the brain. When it is increased by education and habit, it dwarfs the other organs of physique and they are usually feeble.

CYNTHIA'S CHAUFFEUR

[BY LOUIS TRACY.]

"If you dare to open your mouth in Miss Vanrenen's presence, other than by way of some commonplace remark, I shall forthwith smash your face to a jelly," he said.

A queer shiver ran through the Frenchman's body. But Medenham did not commit the error of imagining that his adversary was afraid of him. He was now not a shoulder-tightened. The two were now not twelve inches apart, and the Englishman read that into the tense of the Frenchman's eyes, for there is a high spirit of politeness to her wish that he should believe she had forgotten the fiasco on the steps.

"I have seen your acquaintance with the savate," Medenham said suavely. "Please take my word for it, and you will be spared an injury. In the moment ago you offered to treat me like a gentleman and reciprocate now by being willing to accept your promise to hold your tongue." Miss Vanrenen is coming, what say you?

"I agree," said Marigny, though his dark eyes blazed with anger. "Ah, thanks," and Medenham's left hand brushed itself once more with the fastening of the glove.

"You understand, of course," he heard in a soft snarl. "Perfectly. The trace ends with my departure. Meanwhile, you are acting wisely. I don't suppose I shall ever respect you so much again."

"Now, you two—what are you discussing?" cried Cynthia from the porch. "I hope you are not trying to persuade my chauffeur to steal his place from me. Marigny, you know, and I would listen to anything each mile of the map if you were at the wheel."

"Your chauffeur is immovable, made-moiselle," was the ready answer to the accompanying smile was not one of the Count's best efforts.

"He looks it. Why are you vexed, Fitzroy? Can't you forgive your friend Simmonds?" Cynthia lifted those demure blue eyes of hers, and held Medenham's gaze steadily.

"I trust you are not challenging contradiction, Miss Vanrenen," he said, with deliberate resolve not to let her slip back thus easily into the role of gracious employer.

She did not flinch, but her eyebrows arched a little. "Oh, no," she said offhandedly. "Simmonds told me his misfortunes last night, and I assumed that you and he had settled matters satisfactorily between you."

"As for that," broke in the Count, "I have just offered my car as a substitute, but Fitzroy prefers to take you as far as Hereford, at any cost."

"Hereford! I learned from Simmonds that Mr. Fitzroy would see us through the remainder of the tour."

"Monsieur Marigny, somewhat vague in our island topography, you saw that last evening," said Medenham.

"He smiled, and then, glanced from one to the other with a frank merriment that showed how fully she appreciated their mutual dislike. Why are you vexed, Fitzroy? Can't you forgive your friend Simmonds?"

"Adversity is a strict master," he said, lapsing into his own language again. "My blunder of yesterday has shown me the need of caution. I go no farther than Hereford in my thoughts."

"It is more to the point to tell us how far you are going in your car," cried the girl lightly.

"I, too, hope to be in Hereford tonight. Mrs. Devar said to me to go on Sunday there. If that is a fixed thing, you can bear with me for a few hours. I shall meet you there without fail."

"Come by all means, if your road lies that way; but don't let us make formal engagements. I love to think that I am drifting at will through this land of gardens and apple blossom. And, just think of it—three cathedrals in one day—a dinner for breakfast, lunch and dinner, with Tintern Abbey thrown in for afternoon tea. Such a wealth of medievalism makes my head reel. I was there for matins," and she nodded to the grave old pile rearing its massive Gothic within a few paces of the hotel. "At high noon we shall visit Gloucester, and tonight we shall see Hereford. All that within a short hundred miles, to say nothing of Chepstow, Monmouth, the Wye Valley! Ah, me! I shall never overtake my correspondence while there are so many glories to describe!"

"See, I have bought some darling little guidebooks which tell you just what to say in a letter. What between judicious extracts and a sheaf of picture postcards scribbled at each place, I'll try and keep my friends in good humor."

She produced from her pocket three of the red-covered volumes so familiar to Americans in Britain—and to Britons themselves, for the matter, when the belated discovery that it is not necessary to cross the channel in order to enjoy a holiday—and showed them laughingly to Cynthia.

"Now," she cried, "I am armed against you. No longer will you be able to paralyze me with your learning. If you say 1268 at Tintern I shall retort with 1387 at Monmouth. When you point out Neil Gwynne's birthplace in Hereford, I shall take you to the Haven Inn, where David Garrick was born, and if you aren't very, very good, I shall tell you how much the new town hall cost, and who laid the foundation stone."

Medenham alone held the key to the HOW TO REMOVE WARTS BY A PAINLESS REMEDY. Don't allow these unsightly excrescences to spoil the beauty of your hands or arms. Remove them painlessly and for all time by my applying Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. Failure impossible, results always sure, with Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor. Refuse any substitute for Putnam's. It does the trick in one night. Price 25c at druggists.

SAME OLD SKIRT FOR THE SPRING

Clinging as at Present, But Very Wide Around the Feet.

WHAT DEARIE WILL WEAR

Dressmakers of the World in Convention at French Capital to Set the Fashions.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Feb. 15.—The dressmakers, who have flocked to Paris as the mecca of fashion, from London, New York, Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg and South America, had their first view of the coming spring fashions yesterday afternoon when they were admitted to the great dressmaking salons in the Rue De La Paix, the Boulevard des Capucines, and the Boulevard Haussmann.

Clas to the ruthless manner in which new ideas have been stolen in the past, a most rigid supervision was exercised over the private view, only those furnished with credentials being admitted.

The Same Old Skirt.

The Louis XVI. panier dress was in evidence everywhere. The new model, however, is not the historical costume generally known by that name. The panier consists of a kind of gauzy mass of tulle and lace, which is fastened to the skirt by a long, thin, light-fitting fashion disappearing in favor of a spiral effect.

Other models reflect the direct influence of the Greek. The straight line is discernible in all the recent light-fitting fashions disappearing in favor of a spiral effect.

A third style in robes is a deep slash running from the ankle well up the gown, the slash being filled in with lace, mousseline de sole, or tulle. No underskirts are worn with these frocks.

Shaw taffeta is seen but rarely in the new evening dress, its employment being practically confined to afternoon and tailor-made dresses.

The "tailor-made" is entirely changed, being made in three tiers. No two jackets are alike. The material is mostly black and white striped taffeta, a new material known as silk crepe, and another new material resembling Irish paplin. Other "tailor-mades" in three colors, trimmed with very elaborate embroideries in spiral lines are seen.

Correspondence Edited by Cynthia Grey

Mildred and Marriage. Dear Miss Grey—Would you please advise me? I have been corresponding with a boy for four years. He tells me he loves me, but as yet never asked me to marry him. He keeps writing to me, and also comes and spends his holidays at my home. He is 28 and I am 22. Do you think he can love me? I have been going with another boy, who is good and true to me. He has asked me to marry him, and I have told him about my other friend. He says I must decide and tell him before he will come back. I like him very much.

ADVERTISER PATTERNS BEAUTY PATTERN COMPANY.

Boy That Cries. Dear Miss Grey—I have a little boy, 4 years old. I cannot go outside the door without him crying as if his heart would break; he thinks I will go away; how could I break him off this?

3. Is mercurized wax harmful to the face? I have a red patch around my nose. Sometimes it is itchy. Can you tell me anything I can do for it?

5. Can you tell me how to wash moccasins without making them hard? Thanking you in advance.

MOTHER. A.—I presume that you do not leave the child alone, as some mothers have a habit of doing. And are you careful in the way you speak to him? If he has neglected or ill-treated during your absence this would explain his behavior. Better take him with you as much as you can, and in a year or so, after he begins to attend kindergarten he will doubtless overcome this habit.

2. Yes. 3. It is a patent preparation about which I know nothing.

4. You had better consult a physician about it without any delay. It is probably some form of eczema, and you should have it checked at once.

5. Wash in clean, warm (but not hot) soap lather. Put in a little bluing, wring them well, and put them in as good shape as possible. When nearly dry, put them on until the shape is all over again, and then hang them by the fire, and they should be good as new.

Breaking Engagement. Dear Miss Grey—I have been an interested reader of your column in The Advertiser, and I am going to ask you for some advice which I am sure you will be capable of giving. I have been engaged to a young man for about three years. He has always been good and kind and true, and I felt very well satisfied until about a year ago, and since then I have been discontented, for I have been finding out that I care more for another gentleman of my acquaintance than I do for the one to whom I am engaged. I have known this friend always, and I have only known my fiancé for a few years, and since this friend has known that I was engaged he gave me to understand that I was his favorite girl friend, but I could not encourage him then, for I did not feel then as I do now. Since then he has always been kind, but never makes any advances of course. I could not expect him to. I cannot, conscientiously, marry one man while I know I care more for another, and yet I do not know what steps to take in order to let my friend know that I care more for him now than I do for my fiancé. Will you please advise me? Would it not be better for me to break the engagement, return the ring, and remain a "bachelor girl" always, rather than marry falsely? Thanking you in advance.

TOPSY. A.—I fancy that your last sentence contains just about what advice I would give you. But you must first convince yourself firmly, and without any doubt, that you do not love your fiancé as you ought, and that your love has been given to another. You are positive, I trust, that it is not only a passing fancy. Breaking an engagement is a serious matter, but, of course, it would be an injustice to your fiancé and yourself to allow things to go on much longer. If you are fully sure of your own feelings, I see nothing for it but to break the engagement.

Bust Development. Contour of form in the most distinctive feature in physical beauty. We all know that well developed and perfectly rounded bodies are normal and that a lack of proportion is caused by imperfect circulation and neglect.

Among the Greeks and Romans the perfection of physique was the outcome of hygiene and of door-to-door living, there was little need of more bust development in women.

The nerves controlling the glands are weak—the cause of which may be wearing the dresses too tight across the chest, sometimes to hide development while in short dresses. Could they but know the harm this does—not in arresting development alone, but in its pressure on the sensitive nerves, so potent in a woman's health—there would be a great change in the dressing of many. There should be absolute freedom kept up for three young girls—in the chest bust and lower lungs—to promote perfect womanhood.

Be quite sure that the digestive organs are working properly as well as all other functions of the body. Do not take drugs but by the regulation of your diet and massage or exercise your digestion can be made perfect.

Every morning on getting out of your bed, raise the arms over the head until the fingers touch, stretching the arms out to the fullest extent. Then, after holding them there for ten seconds, bring them down and forward—holding the hands together—as far as you can. Breathe in deeply and hold the breath while you raise them again over your head. Hold the breath ten seconds, holding the hands together above the head, then letting the breath out slowly through the nostrils while you are bringing the hands down.

Do this exercise ten times the first five mornings and evenings, then increase the number gradually from day to day until you can do it thirty times morning and evening.

After the exercise bath the chest and bust with warm water until it is quite red and a warm then gently massage with a skin food of cocoa butter, massaging with an upward movement from under the arms, around the bust, patting the skin food gently until a quantity has been absorbed. The skin food may be gently rubbed off after the morning massage, but leave it on all night after the evening treatment. This exercise will do wonders towards developing the bust if kept up for three months. The massage will stimulate the blood and feed and fill the tissues.

Care must be taken to avoid wearing anything that will heat or contract the muscles around the chest or bust. No pads or tight corset covers should be worn. Dress loosely and adhere strictly to this method and your contour will become perfect. Remember: Application following the desire will beautify anything.



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Spring Quarterly Style Book now in stock. Price 5 cents, when purchased with a 15-cent pattern.

New Dress Trimmings

We have a complete stock of everything that is new in Dress Trimmings just received from Germany, Silk, Ball and Crystal Fringes, Bandings, Braids and Gimpes in both silk and crystal effects, Dress Tassels and Ornaments. See our window display.

Your Last Chance

Tomorrow is the closing day of our Leap Year Sale. Your last chance to accept some of the bargain proposals we are offering. Come early and get first choice.

News of the New Goods

(Dress Goods Section)

Black and White and Cream Suitings are the favored novelties for spring and summer wear. Tans and light blues in plain colors will be much in demand for trimmings. We are well prepared to fill your needs.

Here Are a Few Arrivals

42-inch fine All-Wool Serge, yard... 50c
44-inch All-Wool Serge and Cheviot, yard... 75c
54-inch All-Wool Serge and Cheviot, yard... \$1.00
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42-inch Black and White Pekin Stripe, at yard... 50c
42-inch All-Wool Black and White Pekin Stripe. Special line, at yard... 75c
54-inch All-Wool Cream Serge, hair-line stripe, yd. \$1.00
SHEPHERD'S CHECKS, in black and white, at a yard... 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00
What Fashion Dictates and Your Needs Require.

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The manufacturers of Edwards' Soup are soup-makers and nothing else. They are large and close buyers, and by specialising in this way for over 25 years, they have been able to produce an assortment of soups of the highest merit at a price within the reach of all.

EDWARDS' DESICCATED SOUP

Edwards' Soup, too, is also an excellent addition to your own soups. It adds strength when they're weak, flavour when they're watery, colour when they're thin; it improves the skill of those who make, and the appetites of those who eat.

The home of Edwards' desiccated Soup is in Ireland. There, and in England, it has become a household word.

Edwards' desiccated Soup is made in three varieties—Brown, Tomato, White. The Brown variety is a thick, nourishing soup prepared from best beef and fresh vegetables. The other two are purely vegetable soups.

6c. per packet.

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