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## REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

By Adele Garrison

you mooning over?"

Dicky's voice close to me, startled me so that I dropped the silken aware which had brought back to me many memories of my mother and lack Bickett. Dicky stooped and picked to up and examined it closely.

"India," he commented, and then suspiciously to me: "You appear very much most over this oriental souvenir. What it, a memento of some sentimental pisode?"

Dicky's voice was sneering, unpleasant. I had learned upon the day he discovered Jack's letter announcing his mexpected return, that underneath Dicky's careless exterior there lurked a demon of jealousy. It was not a dangerous demon, by any means, and one of which I was very sure Dicky was much ashamed, but it was strong enough to make him a most unpleasant companion while it possessed him.

I knew that I had only to say quietly, "This is something that belonged to my mother." to make tender-hearted Dicky

Dicky's Sole Comment.

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found Jack's letter upon the living room table, I had not noticed it particularly. Now, for some reason it stung me deeply. I thought of the many kindnesses from Jack Bickett which had brightened my mother's years of invalidism, of the thoroughly dried."

"Vot you do den?"

"Then I will brown them and salt there." my mother's years of invalidism, of the my mother syears of invalidism, of the flowers and fruit and books and pictures which he had constantly showered "You let me do?" Katie's request was upon her. And his kindness had not stopped there. Pleading his distant kinship, and my mother's care of him when this alien girl for the American methods

stopped there. Pleading his distant kinship, and my mother's care of him when a boy he had done more substantial things. My mother's wheel-chair, little trips which we took as his guests, at thousand and one things came rushins back to me.

A Fortunate Interruption.

I flung back my head and faced Dicky, "If you ever speak of my mother's best friend in that manner again, "I was surprised to hear my voice as cold and measured as it was, for I was truption with anger.

Into the silence that followed, Katie's voice came. I do not knew what Dicky would have answered if she had not appeared at just that psychological moment. I have learned that such little things turn the scale of Dicky's emotions. As Katie rushed through the living room, calling my name loudly, excitedly, Dicky turned on his heel with a forcible word which I pretended not to hear, and went to his own room.

"Missis Graham, oh, Missis Graham, of Missis Graham, of the sile and the substantial things. My mother's wheel-chair, little things trun the scale of Dicky's emothers are always to help me with them."

To annot let you do then yourself, Katie, doe done very carefully, but you may watch me, and I will let you help me with them."

"Oh, tank you. tank you." Katie's lieves that the only way to help way. Ward girls to reform is to take them into respectable homes and bring them up as one of the family.

Mrs. Summy is the president of a society which is formed for encouraging and helping in just exactly this form of work.

"I know what I'm talking about," says work and the telephone ring, and Dicky's one shit and I did not care to know was shut and I did not care to know was shut and I did not care to know anything about if. My mental state was one of apathy. Life seemed just in the respectable homes and bring them up as one of the family.

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"Oh, the Gorilla with the Mumps!"

went to the kitchen. There I found Katie in a state of great excitement over the shelled almonds which she had covered with boiling water for blanching according to my directions. She nad never seen any prepared before. "Vot we do now?" she demanded.

my conscience would not let me tell such a half-truth. I was aware that my brooding over the silken fabric had held as many thoughts of Jack as of my dead mother.

So I faced him, outwardly brave, but inwardly quaking, for I dreaded another returned to the kitchen to find her bearing b mardly quaking, for I dreaded another scene.

"I found this when I was taking out the linen for tonight." I said. "It is something which my mother prized very highly, a gift to her from Jack Bickett, the best friend my mother and myself ever had."

Into Dicky's face flashed the look of anger which I had learned to dread.

"Oh, the gorilla with the numps." he jeered contemptuously. It was the same expression that he had used when he saw Jack's photograph. When he had said it before, the day that he had found Jack's letter upon the living room

returned to the kitchen to find her bearing, her hands red and shining from the scrubbing she had given them. "Now we will rub the brown skin from the almost, Katie," I said, suiting the action to the word. "and lay the white meats upon this towel on the table." Katie is a very swift worker. She is also quick to grasp any method of doing things no matter how unferming it may be to her. So in an incredibly short time the nuts were diversed of their brown coats, and lay unjon the towel, white and glistening with moisture.

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ome off." wood just telephoned that Miss Marsden a different place."
"All right, Katle, I will come directly." must go to Chicago on the next train.

What a great I put the silken square back in the chest, laid the embroidered linens for the table and the beds upon the top of the chest, spread a sheet over them, and solved."

> skirt, which is circular and very wide To relieve its severe plainness she embroidered a yoke over each hip, using the same tones of silk with which I had

embroidered the panels.
She hand-stitched the panels to the skirt, so that the stitches could not be seen, and smoothly fitted pieces of the seen, and smoothly fitted pieces of the taffeta under the arms.

I made the short, chiffon sleeves entirely by hand, and joined them to the

normal armholes with narrow pipings of

The pointed neck line looked rather

son it didn't look right, so I had to rip

taffeta.

Princess Frock of Amethyst Taffeta, with Sleeves of Chiffon.

Plain and unfinished, so I tried using a narrow, pleated frill of the chiffon to soften the harsh effect. For some rea-

I must have appeared crestfallen after her remark, for dear old Peggy Harding, it in front with a small jet buckle. This

always equal to any occasion, chimed in with this consolation: "Cheer up, Robin! that rivalled in proportions those worn by Good Queen Bess.

we're 25, so you've a few years to catch My frock is stunning, and proves that

up to Mabelle, since she already has her one need not be a Juno to wear a principle inches."

o fun in doing that—you'll look the of white tulle and attach it to a

to youthful styles all your life. There'll It out.

same in everything."

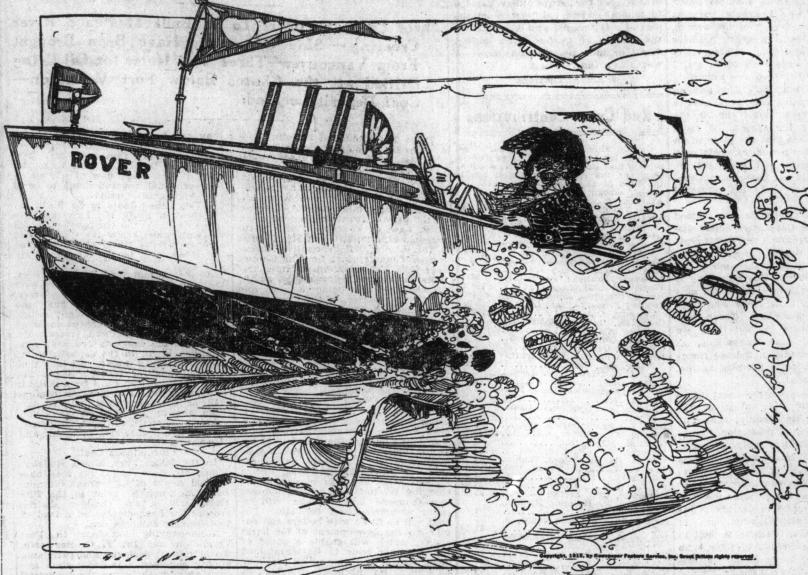
Diary of a Well-Dressed Girl

By SYLVIA GERARD-

for being trank, said to me one day brings its collection of new styles I look when I was trying on a new frock that at them in fear and trembling, lest the

our class, who had a reputation have grown taller. When each season

THE THRILL OF SPEED " By Will Nies



E slow little sailboat was all very well in its day, with its white sail picturesquely aslant the blue sea. But today the white lies low along the curling waves in the FOAM OF SPEED. Those in the sailboat say "Here she comes-There she goes," and hold their breath enviously as THEY flash

But there's a big DISADVANTAGE about the flying miracle. They haven't time for ANYTHING save the THRILL of the SPEED. HE has to give ALL his attention to the boat, and SHE is busy holding her breath. It isn't so in the sailboat. There they have time for each

But if it is an ELOPEMENT—ah! that's another thing.

there would be very many less foolish, vain, weak, self-indulgent men.

these two, for whom I am responsible, and who may have to be "saved"

They may have to be anyhow, to be sure, but that would not be

A Dangerous Experiment.

distressful plight, but how about her sister, the good girl, who has had ex-

At my friend's table was a girl who couldn't lift her eyes from her

My friend would have been amazed at the idea that the girl in the

kitchen was a decent, honest, capable, intelligent, well mannered girl.

My friend has two young daughters and a growing son.

as the girl who has made the one bitter mistake of a woman's life.

worthy of an honest woman's deep and tender love.

### Sound Apples Never Make Specked Ones Whole By WINIFRED BLACK

themselves if I do?

of her own weakness and folly.

will have upon them?

fault.

a home and the right kind of a mother doesn't go wrong, she goes right. hear, and went to his own room.

"Missis Graham, oh. Missis Graham, come queeck, dot brown skin, heem all Providence," he said unpleasantly. "At- have to take them into our homes to do it, and the world will soon be quite

What a great big, kind, generous, noble-hearted, well-meaning plan! I wonder if it is quite as practical as it sounds? I've known a great many girls who have stepped from the straight and actly the same temptations, and has withstood them?

narrow path some time in their lives, and who have stepped back again and become good and honest women. I would be the last person in the world to put one straw in the path of ward? such a girl, and I would go out of my way a good long stretch to help her

in any possible way that I could. But is this scheme of taking wayward girls into the family and bringing them up with your own daughters really quite "possible"? How about your own child? Do you owe nothing to her? WHILE I was at school Mabelle True to Mabelle's prediction I've had condon, the statuesque beauty of to wear rather civiled.

To be sure, she may meet in her own class, in her own private school, girl who will corrupt her, or try to corrupt her, but that you can't help. Have you any right to expose her to an ordeal which you can help?

Degrees of Responsibility.

when I was trying on a new Fock that had just come from the dressmaker's:
"Too bad that you're not a little taller, Robin. It's such a big handicap, for you'll be barred from wearing a lot of stunning clothes and will have to stick like a spoiled child who cries for both the cake and the pudding, I cast longing a lot of stunning clothes and will have to stick longing a lot of stunning clothes and will have to stick longing a lot of stunning clothes and will have to stick longing a lot of stunning clothes and will have to stick longing a lot of stunning clothes and will have to stick longing a lot of stunning clothes and will have to stick longing a lot of stunning clothes and will have to stick longing a lot of stunning clothes and will have to stick longing a lot of stunning clothes and will have to stick longing a lot of stunning clothes and will have to stick longing a lot of stunning clothes and will have to stick longing a lot of stunning clothes and will have to stick longing a lot of stunning clothes and will have to stick longing a lot of stunning clothes and will have to stick longing a lot of stunning clothes and will have to stick longing a lot of stunning clothes and will have to stick longing a lot of stunning clothes and will have to stick longing a lot of stunning clothes and will have to stick longing a lot of stunning clothes and will have to stick longing a lot of stunning clothes and will have to stick longing a l after the water from the firemen's hose was through with it, and blame wayward misery to some idea of duty and of right. longing eyes at the princess dresses.

They have always been considered the myself not in the least.

sole property of the stately and well formed, so with a half-apologetic manner I asked Mrs. Mathon if she thought that my figure was good enough to stand for princess lines.

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But I have a defective flue in my own house and know it and fail to whole, and if it came to a choice between the two, it seems to me it is not an answer dependently if a stamped answer dependently if a stamped andressed envelope is enclosed. Address only better common sense, but better morals, to give the benefit of the sound apple.

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I have a defective flue in my own house and know it and fail to whole, and if it came to a choice between the two, it seems to me it is not addressed envelope is enclosed. Address only better common sense, but better morals, to give the benefit of the benefi "Of course it is," she said with a sweeping, from-head-to-foot glance. I'm afraid that if anything happened to those chemical theorem is nothing wrong with it. You're well proportioned and a superior of the would take a good deal more than a members I'm afraid that if anything happened to those children while I was well proportioned, and a princess ought to be becoming." with a high-sounding name to make me feel quite comfortable about it.

I don't believe in this idea that everybody's children need more I didn't lose a moment's time in getcess, and chose taffeta of a rich, dark protection and more help than my children. My children were given to me, and it is my duty to take care of them amethyst, which is one of the new auturn shades. There was chiffon to the best of my ability, and I cannot believe that I am taking such care to the best of my ability, and I cannot believe that I am taking such care match, so I bought enough for the of them when I bring a girl of admitted waywardness into my own home Mrs. Mathon cut a princess panel for and into companionship with my own daughters, and, what is quite as im-

both the front and back, seaming them together on one shoulder. The other was left open, for the frock fastens down one side. Then she asked me to get my If I met my growing boy on the street with a girl of recognized light Why should I imagine my boy any better off sitting down at the table

one side. Then she asked me to get my book of embroidery silk, and from it selected three blending shades of amethyst, telling me to embroider a simple design over the shoulders of the printiple of the printiple design over the shoulders of the printiple of the All the wrongdoing in the world is not the fault of men. The world is full just now of misery arising from the fact that women

While I was doing this she made the are just as apt to do wrong, and to tempt men into doing wrong, as men are.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl of 18 summers and have been going with a fellow six years my senior. He has a good position and is a good, sober man. He asked me to marry him and I accepted; but my parents are not aware that we are engaged. I don't like to tell them, in case they don't think it right for me to marry so young. I intend to marry him some time, so I think it best not to let my parents know, in case they should want to break the engagement. Well, dear Annie Laurie, I will consider it a

TO GIRLS

NIE LAURIE

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Secrets of Health

#### How Science Now Turns Old Scars Into Smooth Skin

By DR. L. K. HIRSHBERG

pain is past and the wound is healed, the scar remains possibly a brand to mark the carelessness of parents who allowed the child to be scalded or otherwise injured.



In any event, DR. HIRSHBERG the question is, what can we do with the ugly disfiguring scar that so mars the beauty of our otherwise comely son or daughter? The answer is in skin

grafting.

The use of epidermis or thin, transparent layers of skin to cover patches of wounded flesh, over which the original epidermis has been irrevocably destroyed is called a "graft." Skin grafting was originated in 1869, a few years after the civil war, by the French physician, Dr. J. L. Reverdin. At first it was rough, clumsy, haphazard procedure. Today it ranks in the hands of such adepts as Dr. John Staige Davis as one of the fine arts.

Dr. Thiersch, in 1886, a Berlin surgeon, extended the use of this transplantation method of skin grafts, since which time all skilful surgeons have practised it with more or less success. To eliminate all signs and disfigurements of the forbidding, repellant remnants of ancient injuries, the old scar is made painless and shaved off with an appropriate instrument. The "graft" or fresh skin taken from the thin surface of some hairless area, such as the inner surface of the thigh or arm, is also "shaved" with a broad, flat knife. The skin grafts are almost as thin as tissue paper and spread out on either fresh wounds or those already healing. Small pieces of thin skin or a large layer may be used—the essential condition to be observed is that they are rose pink in tint, firm in texture, and aseptically clean.

There is an advantage waiting until the new wound begins to heal, before placing the skin grafts on it. Then there is no pain, no danger of infection, and no chance of bleeding. The new skin quickens nature, gives the flesh a new suit of clothes, and plants a sweet, smooth surface, where a tough, crusted structure grew before.

Small, deep grafts, according to Dr. John Staige Davis, are usually not replaced by scars. The cosmetic result is surpassingly fine if large pieces of new skin are used. The epidermis is regenerated and restored in the locality from which it was removed and the sections

If there were no weak, foolish, self-indulgent, vain, light-headed women, I'm trying to bring my boy up to respect honest women, and to be worthy of an honest woman's deep and tender love.

I'm trying to bring my girl up to realize that there is nothing in the world so important as character stability, a pride in honest truth and simple, modest womanhood.

These two objects are the greatest thing in my life. Have I any right like the fallen green bay tree. to take a girl in off the streets and save her at the possible expense of

#### Answers to Health Questions

Mrs. F. M., Q—What shall I do to cure a bad case of lithameia of long stand-ing. My doctor calls my trouble this, but is unable to help me.

Have I any right to put such a stumbling block in the way of my own? There is no one in the world so wretched and so in need of sympathy such an absurd name as "lithameia" is unsafe. Have a corect diagnosis made and never, be satisfied with mere names. Demand plainly worded explanations. It is a hard heart, indeed, which does not soften at the thought of her

Doesn't she need any love, any shelter, any protection?

Is it never worth while to open your home to the girl who is not wayard?

I visited a good friend of mine not long ago, and in my good friend's

ANXIOUS MOTHER — Q—Will you kindly advise me in regard to my daughter's health. She is 16 years old, and seems to have a shortness of breath and lots of gas on her stomach. What do you recommend for this?

A-Have her take seven grains oxide of magnesia before meals and six charcoal tablets after. She should sleep 10 hours plate without betraying to the most casual observer the miserable secret kitchen was a better companion at the table or anywhere else than the one physical examination and a thou who sat there among my friend's innocent little children, as a poor soul afflicted with scarlet fever might sit in a room full of unsuspecting people.

diagnosis at the medical clinic of a large hospital will do away with loose, meaningless terms.

I wonder just what effect this girl who sat at her table upon that day Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions will have upon them?

My friend believes that her daughters and her son and she herself will be able, by their influence, to hold the girl she has picked up out of her wayward misery to some idea of duty and of right.

Perhaps but I have never yet seen a sound apple make a specked one is not of general interest. He cannot always for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest. Perhaps, but I have never yet seen a sound apple make a specked one is not of general interest letters will be

#### How to Take a Holiday for Beauty's Sake By LUCREZIA BORI

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York.

TAVE you ever thought of the importance of taking a holiday in - relation to good looks?
By holiday I do not mean the weeks spent away from business, but the

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packs the lunch, which she has labored hard to prepare the day before. Then the children must be dressed, if there are children to be taken along, and she must dress herself, all before starting out for a day in the park or country. In her eagerness to get every particle of pleasure from the day's outing, she bustles about from place to place in stuffy, uncomfortable clothing, and returns home in the evening far more tired than if she had remained there and attended to her daily duties.

holiday, take turns at reading aloud—or just dream.

When it is time for the noonday meal take your dainty, nourishing lunch—packed in boxes that can be thrown away—and eat it slowly. Enjoy every pleasant topics that will bring joy to your heart and a smile to your lips.

Banish All Worries.

Perhaps there is a farmhouse near by where you are going, and where you are going.

attended to her daily duties.

Now that the days are pleasant—not where you are going, and where you

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