Heart Department Laura Jean Libbey.

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WILL THEY MAKE GOOD HUS-BANDS?

There are some women who admire a quiet lover, one who has little or nothing to say, and whom they are pretty sure will give them their own way after wedlock.

Other women adore the man who asserts himself on each and every occasion. They argue he will make a desirable husband and head of the house-

hold-a strong staff to lean upon. There are women who doubt the advisability of wedding the man who

has no regard for others' opinions. A young woman writes me thus: "Dear Miss Libbey: I am in a quandary concerning my love. I believe there never was a man born like him. He is what people call eccentric. He has considerable property. Sometimes I think I could never be happy unless I married him. Again I am doubtful. "He doesn't care a rap for the opin-

ion of the world. For example, he claims to have read of a landlord settling the collection of rent problem in an up-to-the-minute way thus: He will not have a tenant who will not pay promptly on the first of the month. This man whose custom he would follow is in the habit of blowing a whistle notify his tenants that he was approaching the house for the rent. One enant attempted to set his dog upon him. My lover insists that he will ontinue this mode of collecting rents Would I be happy with him if he carried out this demeanor after I we IN DOUBT.'

I am much in doubt as to the out come of marrying one who has such strenuous ways of announcing himself. He might take some such means to send for his wife to come to dinner, occasioning much tumult in the household. Love may do wonders in taming such a man. I would postpone the marriage till he was of your way of thinking. If he loves you he will give un his eccentricities.

This time it is a young man who is in doubt over a serious love problem He and his sweetheart had a serious falling out. She dismissed him, told im she never wished to see him again He asks: "Is it only a woman's whim? the games they may play during the By waiting patently will I get the recall?"

of sweetness and foregiveness. Her anger having had time to die a natural that all the muscles of her body are undeath, if she really loves she will ex- trammeled and can be exercised to the perience a longing to see him again. fulles: degree. It is during this hoar Absence cannot cause true love to fade every day in the summer months that away. A persistent lover knows no never runs smooth." No girl is pleas-Happiness,

ed with a lover who is content to let health, and who would not be happy, her pass out of his life entirely. never runs smooth."

or three of them voicing your hopes, ing cold after the bath are done away send it to her, or a bunch of forgst-me-nots, with your card attached. Follow this up with a copy of some blood to circulate freely and every mussweet love song, a box of her favorite cle in your body limbered up. You will nfections. She may take no notice be enjoying fully the hour of bathing the first attempt at reconciliation or in the open air.

be kind, manly, patient and worth loving if he would expect to get the re-

call from an estranged sweetheart. She Nags So



"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a married the other in her left hand; then off you man with three sweet children. My so along the sandy beach or the wharf, wife and I cannot agree. She is al-ways hagging at me when I am around gest that you do not overdo this erthe house. I hold a good position as ercise.

engineer, with a good salary. I don't A tug-of-war does three things: drink or smoke, and I try to make Strengthens the muscles of the feet and home happy. But I cannot be happy legs, arms and back. Sit down oppo- until it is easy to throw the ball bethere on account of the way I am

I love my children and don' think I could leave them Please tell me if it is better to stay on as I have been doing or leave home. J. H B."

Are you sure you give her no occaintend to put up with it any longer. or four weeks. If you are firm and she sees you really Correspondents desiring immediate remean what you say, you can soon make her overcome the disagreeable habit.

Handsome Man with Steady Work

"Dear Miss Libbey:-I am 25, just

"Dear Miss Libbey:--I am 25, just out of college. I am greatly infatu-ated with a young man one wear my senior. Whên over calling on me Friday evening he expressed his love for me and asked me to marry him. He's a handsome man with steady em-ployment and gets \$100 a month. But, Miss Libbey, this is where my trouble comes in and I would be greatly in-debted to you for your sensible advice. This woung man after asking math debted to you for your sensible advice. cream: This young man after asking me to marry him went to the theatre on Saturday next with my chum. The girls all say that I should break my

engagement on this account, but I do not know whether these girls are jeal-

ous of me or whether I should overlook this matter. ELEANOR. I am troubled greatly with constipation and should like to know a sure for it. F. I don't believe I would break my engagement on that account. However, I think I would have a talk with

him about the affair. Probably he made the engagement before he asked you to marry him.

the only family income. I have a

mother, two smaller sisters, and one brother. My brother can never hold a job, as he is a drunkard. It hurts me so to see my brother drink, and lately worry over it a lot. I feel that I am losing health and energy and have decided that either brother or I must leave the house. I suggested this to my mother and she statted to cry, saying she could not spare us; that we must all stay to-"I teld her that I could not stay in the same house with a drunkard, even loyed him all open to the same house with a drunkard, even loyed him all open to the same house with a drunkard to the too loyed him all open to the same house with a drunkard to the too loyed him all open to the same house with a drunkard to the too loyed him all open to the same house with a drunkard to the too loyed him all open to the same house with a drunkard to the too loyed him all open to the same house with a drunkard to the too loyed him all open to the same house with a drunkard to the too loyed him all open to the same house with a drunkard to the too loyed him all open to the same house with a drunkard to the too loyed him all open to the same house with a drunkard to the too loyed him all open to the same house with a drunkard to the too loyed him all open to the same house with a drunkard to the too loyed him all open to the same house with a drunkard to the too loyed him all open to the too hard.

loved him all my life.

"Now, I seem to have lost all respect for him-a brother. I seem to regard him as a perfect stranger, and when he is under the influence of liquor hate him.

"Is it proper for me to leave home? Or shall I persuade my mother to tell my unfortunate brother to leave? If I leave I will support the family just

the same. READER." Your question is almost impossible for an outsider to solve. I can readily

understand your mother's position in wanting to keep the family together, I can also understand your feeling of resentment against your brother. If I were in your place, however, I would make every effort to be the state make every effort to have the boy stay at home

Are you sure you give her no occa-sion to nag? If not, the next time she starts in with her nagging speak to her firmly and tell her that you don't print may be expected in less than three

Skipping the sope is another spiendid

way to exercise the leg and arm mus-

cles. Two girls can do this together, one

bolding the rope in the right hand and

plies to queries may get them by inclos-ing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Personal inquiries will receive prompt attention if accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope.

When Ventilating

Dear Mrs. Symes. I have heard that hill climbing will develop the calves of the legs; is this true? Plasse tell me what I can do to remove a wart. EDITH. Yes, hill climbing will have this effect. To remove a wart, rub a slice from a raw potato over it.

2 ounces 2 ounces 12 ounces 2 ounces 2 ounces 3 ounces 90 grains Almond Lotion

' Constipation

I don't believe I would break my en-agement on that account. How-ver, I think I would have a talk with im about the affair. Probably he hade the engagement before he asked ou to marry him. Her Brother Drinks "Dear Miss Libbey: I, a girl, am he only family income. I have a

Weak Ankles Dear Mrs. Symes. My daughter has very weak ankles. Do you think she should wear low shoes? INQUISITIVE.

No. Let her wear high shoes until her ankles grow stronger. Caring for the Teeth Dear Mrs. Symes. Please tell me what should be used to samove purticles of food which collect between the teeth. Also state what kind of a toothbrush is best to use and whether cold or warm water my be used.

Smoking Dear Mrs. Symes. Will smoking cause the teeth to decay, or will it induction in any way? Is chewing sum injulious or beneficial to the teeth and the digestion? Can any possible harm come from mas-saging the scalp? I have read something about the breaking down of the discuss.

Smoking will darken and destroy the teeth, it would not be so injurious if the teeth were thoroughly cleansed after every smoke; but few men can con-veniently do this. Chewing gum is not injurious to the teeth. Very frequently it alds digestion. No harm will be done by massaging the social if it is given gently.

Will you please five me the redpe for harmless eyewash? Also publish the seche for a tooth pasts. S. P. Following are the redpes you desire:

Left a Scar Dear Mrs. Symes. I had a boll of my ohin about six months about the source of the source of the source of the blind pimple. What can I do for it? L. B. Bathe the pimple with water as hot as & can be borne, dry gently and then ap-ply an ointment made of boric acid, 48 grains, and lanoin, 1 ounce. Eyewash

Tooth Paste

Bleached Hair Solution of carmine sufficient Money enough to form pasts.

Corn Cure

Deer Mrs. Symme. My freet are very tender and I am treabled with corns. Will you tell me what to do for them? MAREL. The tender feet may be

ball. Men declare that women do not Then before you are in the least tired know how to throw a ball correctly. or too much overheated, plunge into the Well. It is not hard to learn, so why water for a swim or another frolic in not combine this sport with vigorous the surf. health-giving exercise?

Health and beauty are to be gained in Pass the football by bending over this way, so don't forget that playtime during the bathing hour! ..

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hips, thighs, legs and feet are all

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ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

agility of the body greatly.

Every girl should enjoy a game of

Hill Climbing

them with alcohol after they have been dried. noticed your recipe for brilliantine in the paper, is it at all injurious to the hair?

dried. To remove the corns, heat one-half pint of vinegar and dissolve in it one pound of ordinary washing soda. Bottle this and paint the corns night and morning until they are loosened. A. P. R. It will take some time for the hair to resume its natural color, but I think if you will continue to use the oil or the vaseline the hair will grow darker more rapidly. Discontinue using the sage tea, for evidently it is not the kind of tonio your hair needs. If you will be persist-ent in your treatment, the natural color will return.

Toilet Water will reform. Brillantine will not injure the hair; H will give it a pretty gloss and will keep the stray ends in place.

Dear Mrs. Symmes. Will you kindly give me the recipe for a toilet water which can be added to the water in which I bathe? MILLIE. A very good toilet water is made of: Hair Tonic for Light Hair

Dear Mrs. Symes. Please publish a good hair tonic for light hair. Suggest something that will not darken the hair. Also state whether hair grows just a certain amount each year re-gardless of the use of hair tonics. AMERICA.

Following is the recipe for a tonic which will not darken the hair. If the scalp is in a healthy condition the hair will grow a little every

Apply several times a week to the roots of the hair.

Dear Mrs. Symcs. I find that almond lotion agrees with my skin and I desire to make some. Will you please give me the recipe for it? BLUE EVES. To Reduce

Here is the recipe for an almond

To Reduce Der Mrs. Symes. The past and having perfect confidence in the past and having perfect on the perfect to a start do a start do a start having the past of the perfect in points. I am bug the past of the perfect is the the perfect to be provided in the perfect of about the perfect of the perfect of the perfect the pere

To Soften and Whiten the Skin

Dear Mrs. Symes. How can I make my arms and neck soft and white? How can I remove hairs permanently? How can I remove hairs and how the stout girl may eat. LASSIE. To whiten the skin, apply occasionally a lotion made of 1 teaspoonful of the timoture of benzoin to an ounce of rose-water.

To soften the skin, apply once a day the cream for which the recipe is here printed:

Kentucky Cold Cream

Add the rosewater slowly. so that it will mix well.

The application of the electric needle is the only thing that will remove su-perfluous heirs permanently. If you cannot afford the treatment, which is rather expensive, you can remove the hairs temporarily by using the depla-tory for which I am giving the rectpe:

A Depilatory

Bleachea Hlair Dear Mrs. Symes. Lass summer I bleached my hair. It was formerly a medium brown color and funfy and curly. After the bleaching it became on if all winter and it has regulated to ourl, is somwwhat fulfy and much softer, but the color is not so much improved. I have been brushing my hair often and using may be recently to darken it, but fear the sage bes not a good tonic. Do you think that, with certail treatment my hair will magne its former color? I have winutes, according to the

Exercise and diet will reduce your weight generally. Rouning, rowing, swimming, golf and tennis will bring the muscles around to a normal size. The stout person may eat sparingly of fresh fish lean beef, mutton or lamb, chicken.leggs bolled or poached, spin-ach, lettuce, crees, celery, caulifower, onions, asparague, radianes, tomatoes inc fruit the acid variety of mile is ns, asparagus, radishes, tomatoes, fruit, the acid variety of which is ADVICE ON SOCIAL CUSTOMS

A slight smile of recognition should ac-

Mrs Chester Adams company the bow. most cordially invites her frinds to bring to her they Docial Problems and Perplexities by letter at any time Young women usually wait to be recognized by older women. A young lady should bow to a gentleman who has taken her in to dinner or who has danced with her at a ball. I do not suggest a direct cut to one who has offended. A dignified acknowl-

A WALK IN THE STREETS HE actions of a woman in public, especially as summer promenades are in order, are capable of

marking her as well bred or other-wise just as surely as her behavior in a drawing room. Indeed, I sometimes think that one should be more careful curb the desire to "have a good time." The freedom of the out-of-doors surrounding is responsible for

The freedom of the out-of-doors surrounding is responsible for ohanging the actions of many, especial-by young women.
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best. No Hquids should be taken with the meals. Every morning before break-fast drink a glass of water to which has been added the juice of a lemon. A Hair Tonic

Dear Mrs. Symes. My bair has been bleached and I have improved its condition by using crude oil, but I would rather not use oils in the summertime. Do you think a quintine tonic will benefit my hair? MOLLIE. If your hair is supplied with sufficient natural oil, the quinine tonic, bhe recipe for which you quoted in your letter, will do much good. Rub it into the scalp once a day.

addressed to the bride's parents. Full evening dress should be worn-evening dress coat, black trousers, low-cut white vest, a white lawn the around a standing collar, white gloves and black patent leather shoes. Yes. To Entertain Friends

I o Enternam Friends Dear Mrs. Adams. Can you give me an idea how to pass an evening when boys and girls call? L. K. It is well for every hostess to have on hand a book of games and enter-tainment. She should acquaint herself with the most entertaining forms of amusement suggested, so that she will be ready with suggestions when the crowd of friends assembles. He may take her for a short strol about the room before returning to her chaperon. Dear Mrs. Adame. I have heard that a woman should aiwan bow first to a man. Is it improper for man to speak first if he sees the **man** before she recognizes him? HARRY 0.

Main

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ing forward to greet the bride

A Menu

Dear Mrs. Adams. Will you please give me a menu for a wedding buffet luncheon for a 4 o'clock READER.

Sandwiches, olives, cheese, crackers, a salad, lees, fruit, bonbons and hot coffee is an all-sufficient menu.

A Wedding Reception

The bride has the privileg

it is in good taste for the bride t him either to officiate or to assist.

Replying to Invitations

Dear Mrs. Adams. If one receives an invitation to a shower, should it be answered? If so, would ord-nary letter paper be suitable? Should ard-tations to bridge parties be answered

An invitation to a shower should be answered. The regular note paper may be used for the purpose.

The Proper Form

Dear Mrs. Adams. Please give the form for introducing i couple to a man or women. man takes build a girls say wer? The stand of the standard of the standard to standard the standard of the standard of

The Escort and His Partner

Dear Mrs. Adams. After a dance should an escort take his partner to her chaperon immediately?

Speaking First

The Bride's Bouquet

The Best Man's Duty

An Afternoon Tea

Bread Should Be Broken

Cards should be left in tacle provided for them. (their hats and gloves on.

PERPLEXED.

ride? "CAEY JO The wife's name should be m first, thus: "Mrs. Blank, may duce Mr. Smith?" And then s; Blank, this is Mr. Smith." woman is being introduced y say, "Mrs. Blank, this is Mrs Mrs. Snith, may I present Mr. She may assure the young n she enjoyed the drive and the for the pleasure. Yes.

A Church Wedding

One must use his common sense in a case like this and bow first if the woman is an intimate acquaintance. A Church Wedding Dear Mrs. Adams. At a large church wedding, on which side of the unber does the woman guest walk up the alse? When it does walk with particle by side of the state of the sector of the sector of the unber? If one has a guest to dinner, where is hig place at the table? If my brother's boy friend is introduced to me in my own home, should I rise at the time of the introduction? When in a hotel, does a woman re-move her hat? UNSIGNED. The usher usually offers a woman guest his right arm. When a woman is accompanied by a man she walks down the alsie with him or a little in front of him and they are preceded by the usher. A woman guest should be seated at Dear Mrs. Adams. Who furnishes the bouquet carried by the bride? The bridegroom furnishes the bride's bouquet and the bouquets carried by the bridesmaids.

Dear Mrs. Adams. Should the best man call on the bride's mother after the ceremony? JOHN. bride's mother within two weeks after the ceremony, and also on the marked couple upon their return from their wedding trip. A woman guest should be seated at the host's right, while a man guest would be placed to the right of the hostors

Yes. If one is taking but one meal at the hotel, she does not remove her hat. If she is staying in the hotel, she may enter the dining room without her hat. Dear Mrs. Adams. Are visiting cards left at an afterned tea? Does one keep on her hat and give at such an affair? MARGARET.

The Proper Description

Dear Mrs. Adams. Will you kindly inform me the proper inscription for a wedding ring? JEAN[#] V. Usually nothing more than the names

of the contracting parties and the date of the marriage is inscribed in the wedding ring. If one wishes, he may have some appropriate word or phrase inscribed therein.

A September Bride

A September Bride Dear Mrs. Adams. Taski have a very quiet wedding at the second second second second second long gloves and white shoes? When shall I take off my glove for the ring? T have never visited before, and should like to have some advice about the hotel etiquete. Should I have a particular dress for dinner? Will we be ushered into the dining room, or can we sit at any tabla? If I am not able to understand the menu, how can I give the order? How shall we know the rules of the hotel? Is proper to the any que, and how much is expected?

A we chain g Guest D_{II}^{ERR} Mix A shams. I am a young sirl who has never tell me what is the proper thing for a street to do at a church wedding? NERWOUS. You should arrive at the church in time to be comfortably settled before the geremony takes place. Do not talk and do not push forward to get a better view. of the bridal party. After the cere-mony remain seated until the last mem-

The outfit you suggest is all right. The outfit you suggest is all right. It is always more convenient to have the seam of the glove finger ripped open, so that it may be easily slipped off when the ring is to be placed on it. This obviates the necessity and con-fusion of removing the entire glove.

No written acceptance

Now written accept by attending If it is impossible for you should send by post of enough visiting cards for mentioned in the invitatio may be inclosed in one en-should reach the hostess cardion is in wrong reas ception is in progress

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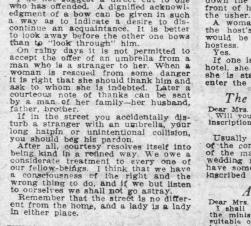
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Dear Mrs. Adams. Is it proper to out a roll open in ords to butter k? I know that breuze about not be cut, but I am not so une about IGNORANT. Tolls. TOO LATE FOR WANTED-Lady C Bread, whether it is in a loaf, biscuit or roll, broken into a small pie mouthful is desired an Never cut it with a knife. WANTED - Heav wages, Apply horth of Cush Calgary, Hawkey The Proper Acceptance Gravel Co.

Dear Mrs. Adams. Please tell me how an invitatio following should be accepted? Mrs. Abin Smith Mrs. Alien Jones Miss Maude Smith At Home for price





Solutions to Social

Problems

A Wedding Guest



And the second second

A W etuting Acception Dear Mrs. Adams. Will you kindly tell me the proper way for a married couple to reply to an invita-tion to a church wedding when a card to inclosed? What is the correct dress for a sentle-man on such an ocasion when the affair is in the screints when the affair is in the screints when the affair of the screints in the proper to leave calling DDYTHE. Cards to a church wedding, followed by a reception, need no written answer if their recipient purposes to attend. The presence of the person invited serves as an acceptance. When it is impossible to attend, the invited or sending by hand on the day of the marriage two of each of your cards addressed to the bride's parents. Full evening dress should be worn-