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White tissue paper is invaluable to the traveller, as it will wipe away the greasy look on the face better than soap and water.

A clean firebrick is more satisfactory as an iron stand than the ordinary piece of flange cast iron, which not only admits the air to the bottom of the iron, but conducts the heat from it. Bring a non-conductor of heat, the brick retains the heat in the smoothing iron.

Common alum melted in a iron spoon is said to be a strong cement for "jotting glass, crockery" or metal.

When flannel garments must be dried indoors by all means keep them away from the fire, or they will inevitably shrink. Hang them in a warm room, but never near the fire.

Remember that a lamp if burned with only a little oil in it generates a gas which is highly poisonous by the way, and if the wick is turned high enough to burn freely. Many persons turn down the wick to save oil, but the room is quickly poisoned by the gas. A hairpin comes in handy to hold the edge of the goods. Shake out quickly and hang up to dry. It is well to make a few experiments with the process is really not at all formidable.

A secret worth knowing is how to tint faces, chiffons, silk or crocheted buttons, feathers, shippers, gloves, etc. to a given shade. The materials required are oil paints in tubes and benzine. The benzine is placed in a porcelain bowl and the paint is dissolved in it. The work has to be done quickly and of course in a dark room. Mix the paint to the required shade in a saucer, comparing it with the goods until the right color. When the tint is reached mix with the benzine in it before the paint falls to the bottom. A hairpin comes in handy to hold the edge of the goods. Shake out quickly and hang up to dry. It is well to make a few experiments with the process is really not at all formidable.

The following way to rebait a roost of bees is given by "Eumecurus," retired from business, and have little to do but meditate over the past and speculate as to the future. I have about made up my mind that it is a future life of an interesting kind for every human soul, after it shall have thrown aside the trammels of the flesh and escaped into a realm of genuine liberty for the exercise of its powers; which, alas! it is miserably unable to find on this earth. This faith is perhaps more the offspring of a profound instinct than the product of any process of logical reasoning; nevertheless, it seems to grow stronger as I approach the time when I shall be summoned to join "the ranks of the great majority."

**TROUBLES ESCAPED BY DEATH**

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My thoughts on the subject run more to reflections over the evils we shall certainly be rid of, such as the severe and for the bodily pains, the most part distasteful labor merely to make a living, the dominance of men and petty ambitions for the attainment of social or political honors, and the mind pursued by the floating sensual pleasures, which are pretty sure to turn into scorching ashes in our hands as soon as we get hold of them. Of course, it can easily be seen that all these pains and perplexities of our present life are entirely associated with the possession of our bodies, and must disappear when body and soul part. Certainly we shall not have to worry about being reduced to hunger and nakedness, about being turned out of house and home. We shall not have to walk the floor at night because we cannot pay a note due in the morning, or be plunged into deep distress because we cannot settle our doctor's bill or meet our pew rent. If anything is sure it is this, that religion will be entirely free in the next world, for the most learned doctor of divinity will know no more about spiritual life than the most innocent little cherub, perhaps, indeed, not as much.

We shall have no dread of earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, tornadoes or simoons. We shall not be seized by cholera, or the yellow fever, or the yellow journals. We shall be entirely free from the fear of burglars and footpads, or even the "botcheration" of the six gods. We shall not be high-strung, or of our wife by the approach of an epidemic of smallpox, cholera, malignant grip or typhoid fever; and we shall not have our stomachs turned by the thought of microbes in milk or things in the canned beef. We

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shall not need any more life insurance and shall be free from the wiles and greed of that breed of able financiers. The pranks of the bulls and bears, and of the manipulators of the cotton market, which make so many lives feverish and unwholesome, will be altogether a thing of the past. We shall not be afraid as we are now to open our paper in the morning, for fear of learning that a great man has been assassinated, or an overworked friend has blown out his brains, or worse still, that our grandpapa, for whom we had a deep affection, has here if there was some in this. The ravings of professional politicians will have disappeared entirely, for there will be nothing to rave about; neither the intrigues of foreign empires, the villainy of the courtiers, the dealings of the monopolists, or the sly wickedness of the idle rich. I suppose there will be no money in the next world, and, lo! what a lot of trouble and sin we would get rid of here if there was some in this. If we reflect for a moment can we not perceive that nearly everything which we call evil is entirely connected with the needs and fissions of our bodies? Murder, theft, licentiousness and insane greed are solely the out- come of our physical environment; and are not the destructive emotions of anger, hatred, jealousy and absurd pride and clear offspring of diseased bodily conditions? Let us once be entirely freed from their fell clutch and it is not reasonable to suppose that the course of our emancipated spirits would be very different from what it is in this feverish existence? We can, of course, have no conception of what a disembodied spirit is like; but of this we may be sure, that its individuality will have an entirely different expression from what it had when shackled in an imperfect body. I have often wondered how theologians could scold their flocks so badly by depicting the fancied material tortures their unshackled souls would have to undergo when they passed into an "improved spiritual world." What reason is there to believe that physical pain can at all affect a disembodied spirit? For anything we know a liberated soul might find in a furnace of material flame a most delightful and congenial abode. A fish cannot live a minute out of water, but we see how an infinitely superior being can have an existence of delight in an atmosphere which would be speedily death to the lower creature. Of this I am perfectly sure, that when we once escape from our present physical organism, then all the pains and ills, all the passions and crimes, which are the direct outcome of our bodily conditions will disappear also. There will be no more hunger or thirst or wretched slavery to keep body and soul together, but a realm of freedom wherein to develop the highest attributes of our being. I have no conception of what may be the joys and employments of a disembodied spirit, but am perfectly content to rest in the eloquent prediction of St. Paul: "That eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man to conceive, the things which God has prepared for them who love Him."

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**Stripes For the Early Fall**

That stripes of every sort—wide or narrow, indistinct or startlingly definite—are to be a marked feature of early fall fashions, is growing more and more evident every hour.

As early as last summer, stripes appeared tentatively in Paris, an occasional gown trimmed with bands of striped silk—one particularly striking costume of white serge, trimmed with bands of white and scarlet. Yet, instead of being extreme, it was simply striking.

But checks had everything so completely their own way that it was only an occasional gown that dared be radical enough to display stripes.

Now, every sort of stuff has come out into striped and a variety is set to them that nobody ever dreamed possible before.

For the most part, the striped stuffs shown so far have been single stripes, offset of black upon white or color, although color combinations are very good indeed.

Like polka dots, there's all the difference in the world in style between stripes of varying widths. One color may make the stripe of a certain size utterly lack style, while, in another color, that width stripe is eloquent of the very quality the other lacks. A dozen stripe combination of black and white may be side by side—perhaps out of all of them only one will boast the elusive, significant feature.

Every sort of costume and every sort of material shows stripes. Whole suits and gowns are made of striped stuffs, the stripes emphasized or modified, depending upon which they need by the plain material combined with them.

One exquisite gown of green—the softest shade of it—was trimmed with silk of green and white, the green stripe radically unlike the green of the foundation, in that it was so strong a shade as to be almost violet. Yet so perfectly did the shades blend, that the soft green was strengthened by the bright and the bright at once set off and subdued by the other.

Even the jackets to tailor suits have stripes introduced in the form of tiny vestes, or of bands that edge the trim little coat collars and the turn-back cuffs.

In some of the sheer novelty materials—those of a single shade—the stripe effect is got in the weave (very much on the principle of the shadow check) so popular a year or so ago) by odd shiftings of threads, weaving them with almost law-like openness here, grouping them into solid bands there. Made up over silk—white or a lighter shade—it usually should emphasize the transparency of the cloth; the stripes seem definite, yet where the folds fall together they are completely lost.

Ever watched a man as he takes a chair? He'll move it—every time—even if it's only an inch. He wouldn't sit in it just where it was for the world. Watch him next time and see if he doesn't move it. A woman will seat herself without touching the chair—a woman is more philosophical anyhow.

Men are queer creatures, as every one knows, comments a writer in The Philadelphia Press. A man will always stir his coffee before drinking it. This is very foolish—he should taste it first to see if it needs stirring. Few men open their personal correspondence without looking at the postmarks to see the time of posting. Women, on the other hand, tear open the envelope at once; they are in too much of a hurry to waste a v. time.

When a man puts on his hat he almost always looks inside it first. What he expects to see remains a mystery, but he looks for it all the same.

He subjects the point of his pen to the same careful scrutiny before commencing to write a letter. A woman starts right off—she has pen in the nib and straightaway begins to scribble as if her life depended on it. It is the man who reads with his back to the light, holding his book in one hand. Heron lies wisdom. A woman reads her book on the table and leans both elbows thereon. But the foolishness of the man's act lies in the fact that he is seeking comfort and seldom takes this position because it is the most scientific one. Of course, he finds it isn't comfortable—his arm aches after the first ten minutes, whereupon he puts his book down and remarks he is going out.

It is the man who lets out the secrets—not by telling them, but by ill-timed silences. He does worse—by refusing to gratify the curiosity of his questioners he invariably causes them to jump to conclusions much more damaging than the truth of the matter.

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