PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

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LVI_At the Picnic.

broke sharply in on Betty's tions, drifting toward her from hboring path. "Of all the feeble, inane,

mend me to the Sunday plonic" it declared. "Charlie, I'll go grazy if we stay here any longers'

here, April but you insisted "You're changeable and moody-" "Don't be cross, dear," April spoke ceeingly. "Have you seen Betty Gor-

She would be no interrupter of

on the spot," she said, looking gravefirst at April, then at Davon.

The latter snatched his hat from his head, bowing and smiling pleasantly. He firmly believed that in this little country girl's eyes he was irresistible. country girl's eyes he was irresistible.

An unexpected pleasure, my dear

lifes Gordon, I assure you. This is

delightful. Won't you come and have

some lemonade with me?" he smirked.

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Betty impertinently, hoping to see a disconcerted look on the latter's pretty But Betty to a certain extent had summed Miss April up. She knew her to be jealous—and she had already jealous—and she had already so let's begin again.
accustomed to the veiled spite so let's begin again.
I took one of my children to one of

lemonade was pleasant. She did not like Charlie Davon, and did not in the told us a plain truth, to wit: that least desire his company. But she did he didn't know what causes herpes or not wish to appear churlish, so aloud what will help it (that is what he told was the most wa

certainly would be nice to have

"Be sure you make a hit with her!" April had adjured him only that morn-"She's a sentimental little goose, you needn't be afraid!" The flirtation, however, did not flour-

ish. Betty's answers to his most pointed innuendos and most delicate were so devoid of sentiment that, in the face of them, he could not

"Fair lady, you are cruel," he observed at last, with mock woe and considerably disconcerted. "You have

Ask your grocer for

"An excellent thing to carry on a day as hot as this." responded Betty,

Charlle's gallantry had fallen flat. little country girl could get the better of him in repartee.

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As soon as they had their lemonade Betty made a hasty excuse, and left the disconcerted swain to his own devices. She wandered through the by the elbow. devices. She wendered through the woods until she came to a steep little path which wound uphill beside a waterfall. The ascent was difficult, and the path was slippery. But Betty was in a mood for difficult undertakings. In a mood for difficult undertakings, anything, anywhere, to make her forget the happenings of five days ago.

Why had Jack been so cruel? Why had he ever entered her placid life, to disturb its tranquility?

April Moore and Charles Davon—why his arms.

April Moore and Charles Davon-why his arms. a love scene this time. She would play not of her world—a world of freshness, not of her world—a world of freshness and truth, and innocent happenings.

"I used to be so happy—once upon a time!" whispered Betty piteously. "I used to be so happy—once upon a

. she would fight this feeling of Copyright, 1921, by The McClure wouldn't give in to it. . . Jack

"Miss Gordon, allow me to help you!"

Charlie Davon had seized her by arm, and was smiling into Betty's prised eyes. "You can't climb up here all alone—permit me to help!"
"Thank you," said Betty in a cool, distant little voice. "I'm quite accus

omed to do my own mountaineering-I need no assistance. Davon narrowed his eyes unpleasant ly as he looked down at her. He was now thoroughly annoyed with this calm ie's gallantry had fallen flat. lady-like young girl who kept him so He was annoyed to think that deftly in his place.

Betty turned away and began the ascent of the little twisting path.

There was a sudden dick below them, a sound which Betty, amazed and angry, did not hear. But Davon had glimpsed April with time!" whispered Betty piteously.
"But I mustn't let this spoil my life,"
she added, squaring her slim shoulders.
It was weak to be so "down" because fate had dealt her a few hard knocks arms!

But Davon had glimpsed April with a tiny kodak in her hand, and knew that she had snapped a picture of Betty and himself—a distinctly compromising picture, with Betty in his arms!

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Personal Health Service

What Is a Hair Restorer?

We had just arrived at the exciting part of the story, id est The Medicine the other day, when time was called,

grown accustomed to the country of April's remarks. I took one of my children to one of the majority of April's remarks. I took one of my children to one of the majority of April's remarks. I took one of my children to one of the majority of the best skin specialists in the country of the majority of me.) in arriving, now, at the critical point

some lemonade. Let's all go over to the table and set some."

The movement seemed somehow to restore Miss April to good humor. She restore Miss April to good humor. She make the confession too broad) is purposely left Davon alone with Betty, engaging one of the curates in whnt promised to be a spirited flirtation. romised to be a spirited flirtation.

Davon, meantime, was doing his best a more or less one-sided dialogue

The property a translation of the revamped words or thoughts of a skin specialist.

And be it further understood, if you must pry into the wheres and wherefores, that every word and every thought I translate from a skin spe-cialist he has evidently appropriated some other skin specialist whose

are as rare as triplets.

For senile alopecia (baldness beginning at the vertex and spreading slowly forward over the top of the head) the only remedy I can suggest (after a careful peep into half a dozen recent that the triplets and texts) is that the victim just grin and hare it to the sun and air in modera-

For the common type of baldness from seborrhea (dandruff) in which the hair thins first about the temples and up over the front of the head, aside from the appropriate treatment of the seborrhea itself, regular self-massage of the scalp, ultra-violet light treatnent (not the toy called violet ray ap-aratus), and the judicious application f irritants or stimulants to the scalp are helpful. The ultra-violet light treat.

ment is a physician's business; it is lapsible tube, labelled Formaldehyde given with a Kromayer or quartz-lens achine, and cannot be given through

NEWS for BABY

All next week is Baby Week at the

Thomas Furniture Co., when every baby

will have the freedom of the store. The

main floor has been re-arranged for

ON MONDAY WE ARE GOING

TO GIVE THREE BIG PRIZES

TO THE THREE BEST BABIES

WHO VISIT OUR STORE IN

Full particulars of this contest will be

mother and baby's comfort.

THE AFTERNOON.

published in tomorrow's paper.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Chapped Hands.

Measles.

At what stage is measles most contagious, and how long should a child with measles be kept indoors and away (Mrs. S. N. T. ANSWER-Measles is most contagi us, or communicable in the stage so eruption. The child should be isolated

from ten days to three weeks, or as

long as there is any expectoration of

nasal discharge. Some time ago there appeared in your column a recipe for chapped hands. Will you kindly repeat it? (D.

ANSWER Boric acid half ounce Glycerine one ounce Powdered tragacanth 80 grains Water one pint

from some other skin specialist whose book he consults while writing his own.
And as for the general run of medical authorities, not to include authorities in other lines of human effort or achievement, genuinely original ideas achievement, genuinely original ideas are as triplets.

Location of distilled water) and stir constantly until dissolved, adding water to make up for evaporation. It is well to let it stand simmering for hours. Add other ingredients. A little may be applied two or three times a day after washing hands and before they are quite dry. It is also soothing to apply to the face irritated after shaving. It tends to softon and whiten

> Sweaty Hands. Can you recommend anything one overcome sweaty hands? I don't think it is from nervous tension (Miss E. I. S.)

each night for a week a little ointment (do not wash the hands immediately afterward):

half ounce, petrolatum enough to make (Copyright, National Newspaper

dram, menthol two grains, lanolin one

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

It is so much easier to live with a selfish person than with one who is self-sacrificing—and knows it.

Wants Casey Jones.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am returning the crochet patterns I received a week ago and I thank you for them. Am sending a dime for the S. C. H.

1. I am 15 years, brown light brown hair. Do you think I In return, I can send you some of my d wear brown? Different ones sister's poppy seeds. I know where she told me not to wear brown or has hidden them, and I know she will should wear brown? Different ones What do you think would be my color?

2. Am I too young to attend dances?
3. If I am, at what age may I begin? with any I would like to correspond girl my age, about 15 or 16. If any send their addresses in would, you forward to me? Would you please send how. I feel so kind-hearted shout it me Fuzz Wuzz's address, as I would have any kind of flower seed you have on hand except Cosmos and Morning Glory. I have some everlasting flower seeds, if anyone would care for them.

The flowers are straw and will have too. Now, about the hospital fund. am inclosing a trifle for it. I am sorry it is so small, but this is all I could find in my sister's money-box. Say please do not forget the beans, will you? flowers are straw and will last The nowers are straw where one of the boxites sent some California print the size, I would be tickled, for beans in. I wonder if you would send me a few. I would like to try them.

4. What kind of cloth does Thistle to make those sachet bags? I the beans, nice and quiet, than keep ald like to know as I would like to an old silly handkerchief up in a drawer would like to know as I would like to send some for her the next time I write. We aren't having very good sap weather these days. One day it is nice, then the next day it is cold. Well, I think I will ring off for this time as my letter is getting rather long. Will sign as before, PEARL. Ans.—1. Can't you tell if brown is becoming to you? I should imagine it becoming to your 's should be. 2. Yes. 3. When you are less wasting my time. It's too bad how would be. 2. Yes. 3. When you are less wasting my time. It's too bad how out of your 'teens is time enough to things will get lost. One thing I have been anxiously walting for: that is a Am mailing you address and seed, but neither words of song nor beans are in Kidd's marriage. It bothers me, so that disturbs my rest. She does not seen the Mail-Box at present. the hospital dime.

Wants Recitation.

Dear Miss Grey,—I saw where some one sent in the words of "Casey Jones." May I have the piece? Also can any one supply me with the plece called "The Man With a Wart On His Nose." Inclosed you will find a stamped, ad-dressed envelope, and will try to be of some use next time. CHRISTINA. Ans.—You must have forgotten to in close envelope, Christina. Can anyone supply this recitation?

Jack.—Kindly send in your name and address, as it has been requested.

"Beans, Beans, Beans."

Dear Miss Grey,-I guess you will be Sabbergasted to hear from me. I have been going to answer some of the let-ters which appealed to me on your Fage, such as "How long should I wear my skirts, should I kiss my boy friend good-bye, would glasses suit me with bobbed hair, do I look sweet, etc. Say bobbed hair, do I look sweet, etc. Say I get so upset when I read them, that I cannot eat my dinner. I think I'll write to them and tell them what will suit to them and tell them what will suit them, but then as soon as I get cool I think, bh, bosh, what's the good? I can put up with a little more. Then comes the little girls, of say from 10 to 16. I need not say any more. If they were about 18 or 20 they would be more in-What do you think teresting. What do you think has brought me to the page at last? Why I saw in the issue of Saturday, March 26,

Advertiser Patterns

Owing to the pattern manufac-turers increasing the price of pat-terns to us, all patterns adver-tised from this date will be 15 CENTS EACH.



A Pleasing, Comfortable House Dress 3032. This is a good model for ging-ham, chambray, lawn, percale, gabar-dine or flannelette. The sleeve, in regular style, is roomy and comfortable at the armscye and may be finished so that it can be turned up for convenience

when working.

This pattern is cut in seven sizes—34,
36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches, bust
measure. Size 38 requires 5% yards of
36-inch material. Width of dress at
lower edge is about two yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or 1 and 2 cent stamps.

Measurements: Bust..... Walst.....

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the caution: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 38, 44, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses or child's pattern, write only the figure representing age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns to make the control of the send one reach you in less than one

Leaf. She offers some beans for the good ones on your Page. I am perfectv sure if she knew me she would wish you to give them all to me. I could not take such advantage though, so if ou could manage to lift one and send t to me I would be so tickled. I hope they are not very heavy; in that case may send me two. You see, we live close to the road, and on occasions when we have no chores to do, I like sit by the side of the house. I hear a buggy coming I have to dodge around the back, and when I saw about the beans, why I could plainly see how I could save myself all the energy of oving. I could just sit behind the beans, so please do not disappoint me

tell either. You know, Miss Grey, whe

so many of your fair correspondents want them and I know there are lots

here to spare, I am quite sure my sister would be pleased to give them, al-

how. I feel so kind-hearted

too. Now, about the hospital fund.

will help the sachet giver. If you would

know where sister's Christmas hand

kerchief is, that her beau gave her. It's

so she would be pleased to exchange i for the beans. Don't you think so? It'

more sensible anyway. Well, there i nothing else I want, so I will clos There seems to be a kind of hubbub.

can hear my sister shouting that she

me to help her look for it. All right

less wasting my time. It's too bad how

to have the time to answer it, so I sup-

pose the silly thing has been and done

it; now we won't get any more letters

How long should I wear my skirts? How

for hospital mite.

I'll help her, although I know it's use

Silk fibre is a secretion emitted by the silk worm in making its cocoon. It is the strongest of the four fibres being smooth and structureless and very elastic. It may be reeled from the cocoons in lengths varying from 400 to 1,300 yards. It dyes better than cotton or linen and is very lustrous. It is a poor conductor of heat and very absorbent of moisture.

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For good silk fibre, great care is needed in rearing and feeding the worms and in reeling the fibre from the cocoons. The fibre is ejected from two small openings below the penings below the worm's united into one thread beans in.

Recorded in the second of the sec a few bags out of it. I am perfectly to a branch, and throws it in irregular sure it would be far nicer to sit behind loops by a motion of its head. When the cocoons are complete, they are gathered, heated to destroy the chrysalis, and sorted into lots whose color, fineness and lustre agree.

Then they are dropped into hot water

Then they are dropped into the victor loosen the gum; all silk for reeling is removed; and then with a brush, the reeler finds a beginning of the unbroken fibre of each cocoon, which he passes through an agate ring, twists with a fibre coming from another ring. separates again and passes through been anxiously waiting for: that is a confirmation or contradiction of Ima Kidd's marriage. It bothers me, so that cause of the adherence of gum, are called books. The books are wound n bobbins and cleaned; then the threads from several bobbins are united to form one, which is spun to give from her. Please do not forget the it the necessary twist. beans for my sister, and please, Miss Grey, what color should I wear my hair?

Two kinds of thread are made; organzine to be used for warp, two threads twisted in opposite directions, threads twisted in opposite directions, would a military moustache look with behalf of the come. Yours, SUSSEX.

Ans.—I am sorry that some of the letters worry you to such an extent that you become "upset." Kindly send in self-addressed. "It would be the come of the letters worry would be come "upset." Kindly send in self-addressed. "It would be come to be come to be come to be compared to be compared to be compared to be compared. Silk can be removed. Silk can be would a military moustache look with the bobbed hair, etc.? Good-bye till the beans come. Yours, SUSSEX. addressed stamped envelope, in ing is to be removed. Silk can be case beans are sent in for you. Thanks dyed either in yarn or cloth, or can be printed in color.



HOME ECONOMICS

oom or not, whether we have a den, a ibrary or study, we all must have a ecently, and is now called the livingcoom, the great change being that the stiff, little aired parlor of a stricter day has become the comfortable, book and

room is the open fireplace. Nothing acds so much to the cheer and comfort of the family social life as this. It makes a natural centre, and it satisfies a ver

ancient craving of the human race—to see the fire, which has made human life and civilization possible. life and civilization possible.

Wood, cannel coal or hard coal sil make warm and beautiful fires, and a gas, grate is much better than nothing. Restful wall paper, a few good pictures, simple, straight-hanging curtains, one big rug or several small ones on a hardwood floor, comfortable chairs, a book-cose a place and a table with a good. case, a plane, and a table with a good, becoming light for reading and sewing—these are the furnishings we need for want something good, not too much, but vases or oddities that are especially our own, and mean something to us. As far as possible the furniture should be uniform in wood and design, not a hodge-podge of mission oak, Victorian room to which friends may be admitted, where we sit with them, to chat, to sew, to have a cup of tea or a game of cards. For the average family, this ferences, and sometimes a room whose when analyzed seem an possible mixture, is nevertheless just right, because it is just what the people who live in it want. Copyright, 1921, Metropolitan News-

and friends gather often and informally. The first thing to be desired for this

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How to Meet the Shortage of Dwellings in America

When the call came to feed starving millions across the seas, American generosity, efficiency and foresight were not wanting. Now comes a call to provide shelter for a great nation without homes enough for its growing population-and that nation is the United States. In the largest city of the country, 100,000 families are doubling up with one or more other families; there are places in the city where twelve persons live in three rooms; where four persons sleep in a kitchen every night; and hundreds of rooms in which four or five persons sleep. There is tuberculosis and there have been isolated cases of typhus. These conditions exist and this description appears in a report of a committee of the United States senate which calls for Government action to help build homes for our people.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, April 9, the leading article is devoted to the housing shortage and the steps that are being taken by federal and state governments, builders' associations and other agencies toward alleviating the condition.

Among the other striking news-articles in this number of THE DIGEST are:

Tearing Up the Turkish Treaty

While the Allies and Turks Are Engaged in This Action, the Greeks Wage War on the Turkish Nationalists in Defence of the Treaty.

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