

know how deeply any word of yours can wound or please, and the thought of your despising me was hard. Though maybe I deserve it, for not having courage to open an old wound, and sorrow that you might understand my dread of the hunting field. Listen! Years ago, when I was abroad, I was hunting with my dearest friend and chum, one Conrad Dubois, a fearless horseman, and he was a few strides in advance of me when his horse rose to clear a hurdle. How or why, I shall never know, but it suddenly swerved, and rider and horse crashed down together, just as my horse cleared the hurdle and landed right on the fallen pair. I was thrown, but not before I saw my horse's front hoof stamp life out of the face I loved most on earth."

He shuddered, and beads of moisture broke out on his forehead.

"Not even to you can I bear to describe my feelings. But, will you believe—can you understand—I shall never hunt again?"

She lifted her tear-wet face to his, and what Sir Guy read there helped to drive away the memory of his sorrow.

Humidity in House Heating

By MARJORIE FIELD

BOB and I started to save for what we called our "building fund" almost from the day we were married, and even before we had a single hundred dollars laid aside we would plan and discuss just what a dear little home of our own we would have some day, but, after all we did not build, but bought a house just completed which the owner, through some business reverses, found himself compelled to dispose of without ever having the satisfaction of occupying it himself.

After living in rented houses for years, and having to move more than once by reason of the owner selling the property, the joy and satisfaction of at last getting under a roof which we could call our own can be better imagined than described, and, moreover, we had a house more complete in its appointments than we had ever hoped to build ourselves.

We moved in late in the fall, so it was not long before we had to light the furnace. We had furnaces in some of the other houses, but Bob remarked that this one was somewhat different in that on one of the doors it said something about the health of the household and keeping water in the pan.

We had never bothered about it in connection with the other furnaces we had used, but this set us thinking, and, as a result, we filled the pan often twice a day, and, just think of it, that pan, which, it appears, goes all the way around the firepot, actually holds over four gallons of water.

Well, the weather kept decidedly cold, but we were most comfortable, though Bob grumbled at, as he put it, this everlasting carrying of water. Finally, he rebelled, and said that he would write the furnace makers and ask them "what's the use of it."

In a few days he received a reply, and then I began to learn things about house heating. The furnace people wrote that they were pleased to have our inquiry, but that they were going to ask us to follow a few simple instructions, which, if carried out, would answer our inquiry more effectively than any arguments they might advance.

Please continue for a few days, they said, the supply of water in the Circle Waterpan, and note what degree of comfort you are enjoying under these conditions from the warmth supplied; observe the temperature you find most conducive to comfort; what tendency there is to drowsiness or lassitude among the members of the household during the evenings, and if any dryness of the skin is felt, and, finally, if you keep house plants, make note of their condition as at present. Do this for the period of a week, which will give you ample time to confirm observations from day to day.

Then we were to let the Waterpan stay dry for a week, or longer, if we could stand it.

We tried it out without water for one day over the week, and it was all

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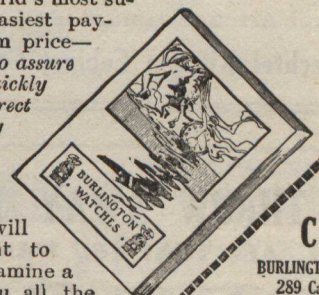
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