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Fat Reduction is No Sin

The purpose of beauty is to refine the native uncouthness of human nature. We all bow to its power. It is the only autocracy that has no nihilist shadow. Alas! this means the fat woman must serve instead of rule, for beauty in woman is a composite of both line and feature.

Thousands of fat women are beautiful of face. But they lag behind in the race for preferencebecause a too ponderous outline dashes the favor

their face has gained them. Now, pretty fat women can reduce that fat (not the good pure-lined flesh) in a very simple way. No exercising—no dieting is necessary. Let them take one Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at bedtime for a month. The fat will simply fade. No wrinkles or pouches of skin will form, but the loss will be uniform. The fat will go as stealthily as it came; fade away. The health will improve, the eye grow more brilliant, the wit sprightlier. Marmola Tablets are a boon-and harmless (being made from the famous fashionable prescription, 1 oz. Marmola, 2 oz. Fl. Ex. Cascara Aromatic, 43 oz. Peppermint Water), and are likewise cheap, a large case of the druggist or the Margicia Co., 1412 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

costing only seventy-five cents.

time with my help.

Talk about Western bachelors, they are plentiful around here—seven to every girl. So we have a lot to choose from; but they are so slow there is no hope for some of them unless leap year comes a little oftener, and I am so shy that the bachelors won't take the hint that I would get married if any of them would have me.

I notice everyone describes themselves. So will tell them what I look like in the glass (not as other people see me, though). I am about 69 inches tallhave to look twice to see my shadow; weigh 120 pounds; have a very dark complexion (especially when I forget my powder box and pail of paints); have a lovely head, brown curly hair; brown eyes, with a twinkle in them at times; a large nose, which is always in the way. My hands, they look big to some people, but they can work like Archibald wishes (I think I wear number eight gloves).

How funny the girls never mention their feet, when they are the most important part; some are hard to cover up, like mine, from toe to heel respectively, they are 15 inches short as for number, oh, they are out sizes. My age; oh I am a little way from being an old maid-between 18 and 25 years of age. Oh how I'd dread to be an old maid.

With best wishes to the W.H.M. and all the members, I will sign myself, Brown Eyed Julia.

A Poem to the W.H.M.

Ont., Aug. 20, 1911. Here's to The Western Home Monthly, The paper we all love the best; For we hear from the lonely bachelors Out in the Golden West.

Not only the lonely bachelors, But the lonesome maidens, too: Who are looking for a man with money, And one that don't smoke or chew.

So let us all join hands in a hearty welcome,

For friends we intend to be; Though you may live in the wild and wooly West,

Or across the bright blue sea. You will wonder, dear readers, who's

Or what sort of creature I am-Just wait a minute and I will tell you, If you promise to keep perfectly calm.

I live in Eastern Ontario: hair,

And a smile like the sun in May.

I'm five feet six inches tall, And my weight is one hundred and And as for my age, I'm twenty-two,

Just a right age to be married, you see. I'm a dressmaker by trade; And a clipper to dance and sing; Am very fond of all sorts of sports; And can make the sewing machine ring.

I've read this paper with pleasure, Especially the correspondents' page: Letters from every nation, And from people of every age.

I wrote to this paper once before— But oh! the fate of that letter; For it failed to appear in print But I hope that this one fares better.

I hope that some lonely bachelor Will find time to write to me: And I'll answer their letters cheerfully, And as promptly as can be.

I'll have to close, dear readers; For I've taken up quite enough.
Wishing your paper every success,
From the girl with the smiling face.
"Duckie." For I've taken up quite enough space-

Two Lonely Bachelors.

Edmonton, Alta. Sir.-We are homesteading in Alberta, and in common with many of your correspondents we find it awfully lonely.

first, as I think he would be my ideal of a welcome break in the monotony. a man; if not he might improve in Work, of course, there is in plenty, but outside that we find nothing in the way of society, our neighbours being for the most part Russians, and conversation not sustainable for any length of time. We should be pleased to have a line or two from anyone who cares to write, and will promise a reply as interesting as we can make it. We are not thinking of anything but mere friendly correspondence. Wishing the W.H.M. all

"Man of Devon and Kentish Man."

A Chance for the Girls.

Grand Forks, B.C.

Sir,—I have been a subscriber to your valuable paper for some time, and I thought I would like to join the correspondence column. I am 18 years of age, 5 ft. 9 in. tall, and weigh 105 lbs. I was born on the Pacific coast, although my people are fish-eaters. We moved into the interior of B.C. when I was 4 years of age. Although not nineteen, I have followed quite a lot of different occupations. I have clerked in a grocery store, drove team in a lumber camp, and put in some time as a cowboy. Last summer I went out to Sask. to look at some land, but did not find anything that I liked. I expect to go up to the Peace River country in the spring and see that country. I quite agree with L. H. Stanton when he calls it the last great frontier, and in such a country there must be great possibilities for any young man. Now, if this should attract the attention of any nice, jolly young lady under twenty, I should be very pleased to hear from her. I wish to correspond simply as a pastime, and will answer all letters promptly. I would be pleased to hear from "Moon Bird," "Ted," and "Jolly Girl" of December number, if they will please write first. So, wishing your paper every success and hoping to see this in your

next issue, I will sign myself "Happy-Go-Lucky."

Successful This Time.

Wabamun, Alta. Sir,-I have read with great interest the W.H.M. for the past four years, and found nerve enough to write once, but failed to get space, which I hope to do this time. I have 160 acres in one of the best parts of the north-west, have the railroad close at hand, also boating, fishing and skating. Came out here green five years ago, now can turn my hand to anything, but farming beats them all. I think "Only a Mere Girl" very sensible. "Prescotts" of the same num-A farmer's daughter, I'm proud to say; ber (December) is all right too, except ve dark blue eyes and straight brown that he goes the limit and seems to forget that there are times when the strongest of men are on milk diet, and times when the strongest brain needs relaxation. If one thought of notning but facts, work, studies, and what people thought of them, what a melancholy lot we would be. No, I think the first-mentioned's argument way ahead. I'm a bachelor on the bright side of thirty, who would very much appreciate a letter from any girl between 18 and 25. I forget what nom de plume I used last time, but I hope it doesn't matter much, and let it go at "Guttapercha Willy."

Not in Favour of Women's Rights.

Sir,-It is with much pleasure that I read the correspondent columns in your interesting paper, and as the long winter nights begin to drag I would also like to put in my application for a few correspondents. I am not at all on the matrimonial list, and have no intention of marrying for six or seven years yet. I suppose I might as well say a little about what I think of a woman's work. In my opinion I do not see why a man should expect his wife to be chore boy and milk the cow, feed the pigs and calf. If a man can bach and do his farm work besides, why can he not do his chores if his wife, when he is married, does the housework? do not altorether agree with "Bashful Bess" on "women's rig ts." If I can judge correctly, there are plenty of girls The arrival of the magazines each month even in the west longing for a place (of course including the W.H.M.) makes to rest a weary head. Now, I would

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