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Her Khaki Face.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have been waiting for some time for the Mail-Box to cool down so that I might have room to insert my "want column." Like "Anne," my wants are too numerous to mention, so I will just jot down the most important ones.

1. I have a little slip of pincushion cactus which I am guarding with much care; a friend told me that if I wanted it to bloom, to pick off all the slips and not allow it to branch out at all. Can any of the flower lovers give me any information concerning it?

2. May I have that battalion song to the tune of "When You Wore a Tulip." I missed cutting it out.

3. Can anyone tell me if there has ever been a discovery made for preventing people tanning? I do not mind tan in reasonable quantities, but think of me driving 30 miles every day during haying and harvesting, you may reasonably suppose I have already acquired a beautiful khaki countenance. Miss Grey, it mars my beauty heaps, and that's a calamity as it is never very much in evidence anyway.

4. Has anyone found themselves burdened with too many velvet cigarette mats? If so, they would be very acceptable as I have about one-quarter enough to make a cushion. I'm afraid I haven't much to offer in return except some Gillette lye coupons. I cannot even find time to make a block for "Aunt Nannie." I started one with very good intentions, but it did not materialize. However, here's a dime to help along with the lining.

I think if "Summer Shower" would try washing her gloves at night in lukewarm soft water and white soap, rinse and blue in lukewarm water, roll them up in a clean cloth for about half an hour, then iron, she would have no trouble keeping them white.

Did any of the readers ever try oxalic acid for removing stains from white clothes? It is splendid and five cents worth lasts a long time. Wet the stain then, drop on the acid; lay aside for a while, then rinse in hot water. If this does not give satisfaction try another application. You may dissolve the acid and use it that way if you wish. It is splendid for almost any kind of stain, even rust if taken in time.

I have a touching little paragraph from a Michigan paper concerning the ravages of war caused by the Allies' participation in the world's conflict. I would like to send it along, but neither time nor space will permit. Here's wishing we had some of that rain we got last spring. YOURS TRULY.

Ans.—Your letter is very bright and amusing, despite your khaki countenance. Khaki is the fashionable color this year, so why fret? If you send address and a stamp, a copy of that battalion song is yours. Your dime for "Aunt Nannie" has been credited. Does anybody know how "Y. T." should care for her cactus in order to have bloom?

Mrs. Do-Much.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have just finished reading the Mail-Box, and see where "Raddy-Ump-Dump" would like the words of "Mount Vernon Bells," so I have written them off for her. Also where "Summer Shower" would like to know how to wash silk gloves without turning them yellow. I think if she would wash them at night and hang out, and bring them in early in the morning, she will have no trouble. As this is the first time I have written to you, guess I hadn't better be too long. Could you please print a recipe for apple butter? I will inclose a couple of cheap and good recipes. MRS. DOO-LITTLE.

Ans.—"Mrs. Do-Much," you should have signed, I think. Shall insert an apple butter recipe in the Cook Book for you. Your recipes will appear there also.

The Nations' Flags.

Dear Miss Grey,—Thanks so much for your kind thought in sending back my Poland flag, also in offering me any more I wish. If you happen to have a satin flag of Canada, and one of Ireland and one of Scotland, I would feel so pleased to have them. I inclose a Gypsy wrapper. With best wishes. OLD COUNTRY WOMAN.

P.S.—"Turra Toon," were you ever in the Broach?

Ans.—Your flag has been returned, also some sent for you by "W. A. P." I've included one of Canada. Great Britain, but could find neither Scotland nor Ireland among my assortment.

"Better Never Late."

Dear Miss Grey,—Please forgive me for not writing sooner, but I have heard it said better late than never. But I say better never late. Please thank the readers (I have forgotten their pen names) for sending me the songs and flags. I have the cushion made up and I wish you could see it, it is very pretty. Saw where "Delaware-Ite" wanted to know what to do for ferns that turn yellow or brown. This is what we do: Break off yellow parts and put cold tea on plant as often as it needs it, and let stand until dry in some cool place. Now for two questions.

1. What will take blue ink stains out of a white linen tablecloth?

2. Where has "C. A." gone to? Speak up "C. A." Hope "G. F. S. S." gets better so we can hear from her again. Yours at B—4, HAZELL.

Ans.—Glad you like your cushion now you've made it. For the ink stain try oxalic acid; wet the spot, drop a very little acid on, leave for a few minutes, then wash between the hands in clear water.

Our "Girl From the Sunny South" has been very ill indeed, but writes that she is some better and improving slowly.

A Helpful Hand.

Dear Miss Grey,—I saw in the paper where "Troubles" wanted the two songs, "Always Take a Girl Named Daisy" and "Save Your Kisses Till the Boys Come Home," and as I happened to have them I am sending them to you to be forwarded. You will also find three more songs—"Good Luck to the Boys of the Allies," "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "Somewhere in France"—if anyone would like them. You are a brick, "Troubles," to be "shocking" wheat. Hope "Twenty-One" and the rest of the soldiers are enjoying Camp-Borden life.

How old would you judge me to be, Miss Grey? Are there many from this village write to you? How long do you think the war will last? Is it too late in the season to get a wide-striped skirt? Sincerely, DORIS.

Ans.—You have not spared yourself work, "Doris," for this means a lot of copying, I am sure. "Troubles" songs have been sent her.

1. Not twenty.
2. A number.
3. I do not venture to surmise.
4. Personally, I should think so, but you might still get considerable wear if the weather continues warm.

Got Up Courage.

Miss Grey,—I have been a reader of your page for some time, but could never muster up courage to write until now. Am sending the words of "Mount Vernon Pills for Paddy-Ump-Dump," as I saw the request in today's paper. Could anyone send me the words and music to "Good Luck to the Boys of the Allies"? I would be greatly obliged. Also, if you have more white satin flags than you know what to do with, I will send a stamped envelope for them. Have enjoyed your page very much and hope to call again soon. I will sign as BROWNIE.

P. S.—Do the readers know that fruit stains in clothing or linen will disappear if the spots are wet in camphor before putting into the wash water? Do not think it will hurt colors, unless very delicate. I have tried it many times on my little girl's dresses.

Ans.—You are a regular "good fairy," "Brownie." I might find a few flags for you if you speak quick. Is is flowers, soldiers, animals, or coats-of-arms you are seeking? I hope you will call again, too.

"Lollipop's" Cat.

Dear Miss Grey,—What has become of "Beautiful Doll," "Calamity Ann" and "Mrs. Homebird"? Twice last week our paper failed to come, and makes me feel terribly disappointed for I just love your page.

Could you or any of your readers tell me what to do for a cat with the mange and how it's caused?

Have used sulphur and vaseline; it don't help. Mange suggests filth—does it not?

Have you ever been up here? Its a pretty town all right. But— Now I want to know what you think of my writing—when I write I feel as if I am scribbling, does it look like that? LOLLIPOP.

Ans.—No, "Lolly," it does not resemble scribbling in the least. That is, when you take pains; think you have a tendency to get careless, but it's easy to read anyway.

1. For the poor puss, why not consult a veterinary re a cure? Or, there are patent mange cures to be had at a drug store.

2. The evening edition will probably suit you best, although you would not get it until next day. I visited your town once, and agree with you that it is pretty,—and why that "but"? Write and explain; certainly, ask anything you like, not saying, of course, that I can give a satisfactory answer. Yes, your friends were right. Thanks. Do I know you too?

Came at Last!

Dear Miss Grey,—Am sending three blocks for "the quilt." Hope I am not too late. I am visiting my brother these days, "Billy Boy," Fort Rowan, and have put his name on a block. He is sending 10 cents for "the quilt." Yours sincerely, RED WING.

Ans.—"Red Wing," I expect you'll faint when you see this. Your letter evidently traveled or went to sleep for a month, and finally decided to walk into The Advertiser office on August 12, cheerfully containing your three blocks and dime. Am sending them post-haste to "Aunt Nannie." Ever so glad they "turned up."

A Number of Things.

Dear Miss Grey,—Am very much interested in your page and am now coming to you for help.

1. Please tell again just where you are supposed to put the initial on tablecloths, and if it would be all right to put them where they look best on pillowslips?

2. Could anyone tell me where I could obtain a copy of "The Heiress of Heathdale, or Virgie's Inheritance"? Should like to get it clothbound if possible.

3. Is it proper for a girl to accept a bracelet from a young man? My folks have been quite wrathy with me for doing so. Do you think it dreadfully wicked considering he was a very nice young man?

4. What would be nice for a fall hat to wear with a military blue coat? Many thanks for the answers in advance and hope you will allow me to send my love to "Mrs. Homebird." I enjoy her letters especially.

5. What do you think of my writing? SWEET SIXTEEN.

Ans.—1. The placing of the initial on a tablecloth is very often governed by the design on the linen. Generally it occupies a place in one corner, near the hem, or as you suggest is common with pillow-slips—it may be in the centre of the cloth near the hemmed edge.

2. Referred to readers.

3. Not "dreadfully wicked," but considered in poor taste for a girl to accept gifts of jewelry from a young man. You may accept flowers, candy, books, music and even gloves, but not jewelry, if you wish to conform with Madame Propriety's laws.

4. Should say a simple felt in sailor shape; color red, blue, mustard, or black and white.

5. Very neat.

For "Marguerite."

Dear Miss Grey,—I saw where someone who signed herself "Marguerite" wanted soap coupons. I have sent these, as they are no use to me. In return (if I am not too late) I would like the following songs, "Juniata," "Hello Central, Give Me Heaven," "Auld Lang Syne," "Home, Sweet Home." I saw also where some asked for "Gypsy's Warning and Answer." I have not time to copy, so have sent it on hoping I may receive it back again. Would like to see a letter from "Dewdrop" again. Would like a few of the different flower seeds if she has any to spare. I can feel for her, for I get the longing to see my people who are all in the Old Land, but I am very fond of Canada, and think it a grand country and so free, but of course England is "home." I will change my name and sign myself, STEPMOTHER No. 2.

Ans.—"Marguerite," will you please send copies of the songs for "Stepmother No. 2," and postage for her coupons? I, too, would be pleased to hear from "Dewdrop" again.

Wash Them at Night.

Dear Miss Grey,—Will you pardon a lead pencil? I spoilt my last pen point and I wanted to write you a few lines after reading last night's Advertiser. "Summer Shower" asked how to wash white silk gloves. Wash them after night and hang them out your bedroom window; use a good soap, castile is fine. And always wash after night and they never change. LONELY MOTHER.

Ans.—You are quite pardoned for the pencilled letter. I understood that the main part of your epistle was just for me, but mayn't I tell the Cynthians that this "Lonely Mother" has given three sons to the Empire service. One has been in France for some months, and two are at Camp Borden. No wonder she is a "lonely mother," and yet proud too, to give her boys for "the cause." Each week a box is packed for the one in France, and we can just imagine what an amount of love and prayer goes in with the socks, and cakes, and other necessities for her boy. "Lonely Mother" asks for Quaker Oat coupons. Who can send her some?

Is Getting Better.

My Dear Miss Grey,—I am still confined to bed, but hope, if it gets cooler I will feel better. Tell "Alabama" I received her letter and answered it to her Detroit address and hope she received it. Someone asked about making elderberry wine and wanted to know if the berries should be heated. No. You first stem and pour hot water over them and let stand five days, stirring each day. Then strain through cheese cloth and add a cup of sugar for each quart of juice and let stand another five days, stirring each day. Then strain and bottle, adding a little spirits (if preferred).

I am inclosing a few flags; sorry I haven't more. With warm love to you, Miss Grey, I am,
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"The Riot at Ephesus." Acts, xix., 23-41.

Golden Text—"The Love of Money Is a Root of All Kinds of Evils." I. Tim., vi., 10.

19. Verses 35-41—Who was the goddess Diana supposed to be, and what did her worship stand for?

20. Was it superstition pure and simple, or is there any ground for belief that the image of the goddess Diana did fall down from heaven?

21. When is it ever wise to act under the influence of anger or passion?

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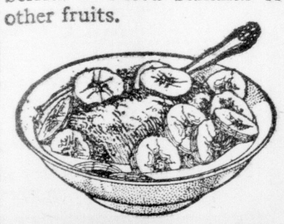

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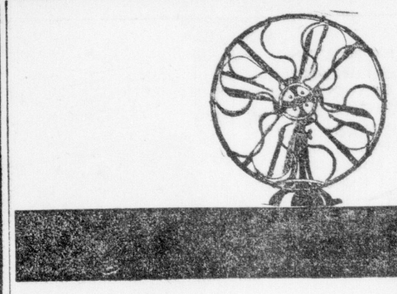

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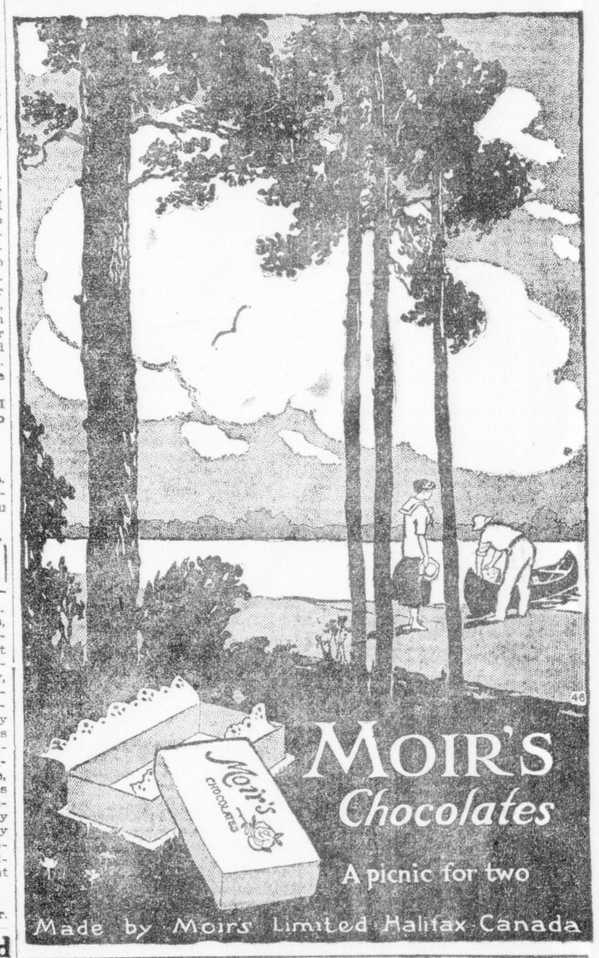

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