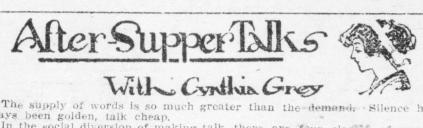
Guthia Grey and EVERY WOMAN'S Page

MISS GREY DISCOVERED!

Probably the identity and personality of Miss Cynthia Grey has excited more curiosity and surmise than that of any other personage in Western Ontario. Whenever a group of people assemble in a social way for a few hours, the question invariably comes up, "Who is Cynthia Grey?" and many and amusing are the conjectures advanced. The men almost always insist that Miss Cynthia is in reality a man, posing under a nom-de-plume. It is not so. The writer hears from her every day, and knows enough of her personal history to. be able to assure the readers of this page that Miss Grey is a real, live, flesh-and-blood woman. She is in the employ of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, which has headquarters in Cleveland, and serves scores of papers throughout the United States and Canada. Miss Grey has a corps of women secretaries under her, who attend to answering the numerous letters which are received from every part of the continent. Please paste this in a handy place, and read it to the next person. who tries to tell you that there is no Cynthia Grey.



always been golden, talk cheap. In the social diversion of making talk there are four classes of words. Besides the words that are true, and the words that were better left unsaid, there are the kind words that never die, and the words that come late.

The truth requires few words, Any simple vocabulary will do. While words are given to us to express ideas, they may also be used to conceal ideas, or to conceal the absence of them. 'A large vocabulary while it seems important, is really not so. Saint Paul said he would rather speak in five words the people could understand than to use 10,000 words that wer

The words that had better been left unsaid are legion. But the tonguwould have to retire from business if it were not for these. In this class are the insincere words; scandalous words; unkind words that create discord estrange friends, and do all sorts of damage; all these are empty, idle words, better left unsaid. This is the class that has helped to make silence

Kind words! Now, here you have a class where the supply is never equal to the demand. There is always a ready market for kind words. The list isn't half long enough. The whole world needs them. The children, the dogs, strangers, every one who love, needs them; you need them yourself.

With such a demand strange the supply should be so small!

The words that come too late—these are a sad kind of a class. They are

the haunting words that whisper in your ear when you are alone; stand out on the wall in the darkness in letters of light. Some of them are the words you didn't say! If you only had said them!

To those who love deeply that would mean-forever. However, sensible people eyes. 6. Heliotrope, I suppose, are beginning to deplore the custom making a public affair of mourning, and the wearing of gloomy black for those who have passed away will soon be thing of the past. The girl's own heart mean-forever. However, sensible people not go. Conventions cannot decide such a question for her.

Outfit for Spring.

Dear Miss Grey,-(1) I am 14 and short, and think I'm too young to wear a suit. spring wear. (2) Will medium-sized white felt hats be worn early in the What are my colors,

MOTHERLESS GIRL. A .- (1) Have a one-piece dress of be-Yes, but not very long for it is prophe- haps not to have the menu early. (3) Yes. (4) Wear the color supper. In the latter case you could matching your eyes. That is always one's have bouilon served in tin cups, most becoming color.

A READER.

Cynthia Grey's Correspondence

Wearing Mourning.

Dear Miss Grey.—How long should a girl of 20 wear mourning for her father? Should she wear a velt over her face? Is then rub with lemon juice. Let this dry on then rub with cold cream. The elbows men when she is in mourning?

A.—Since the wearing of mourning means that the wearer is grieving over the death of one very near and dear to ber, it should be worn as long as the bereaved one mourns, if it is worn at all. To those who love deeply that would greasy foods. 5. Red; pale shades of forester who love deeply that would greasy foods. 5. Red; pale shades of contents of the correct of the correc greasy foods. 5. Red; pale shades of

Tin Wedding Celebration.
Mrs. E. A. S.: The tenth anniver-

sary is the tin wedding. You might begin by sending your invitations written with a pointed paint brush in white paint on squares of tin cut to fit ordinary envelopes. The nearest thing to tin for decorating purposes is silver tinsel. If your celebration is to take the form of a dinner, have white and think I'm too young to wear a suit.

Please suggest a coat and dress for please suggest a coat and dress for jellymound—set on a table mirror from which radiate long strands of the spring? (3) Will white canvas slippers silver tinsel, ending in tin place cards the worn next summer? (4) I am dark tied with white ribbon. Use tin wherever possible in the table serviceplates, cups, spoons, etc. Have silver candlesticks with silver shades, or coming color and a three-quarter length else make them for the occasion out of coat of any shade desired-not dark. (2) silver paper or tinfoil. It is well persied that straw hats will come in very ned," unless you are having a buffet creamed lobster covered with brown crumbs, baked in individual gem pans. tiny sandwiches, ices, cakes, coffee Dear Miss Grey—I. I am 18. How will I make a white cotton voile dress? 2. Will narrow skirts be worn might try cutting from magazines picthe coming summer? 3. What will tures of all kinds of tinned goods. take the dark streaks off my neck, and Paste a slip of paper over the patentmake my elbows white and smooth? 4. ed name, but leave the ad. and the What will keep the face from looking rest of the printing exposed. Let the greasy? 5. I am very dark. What guests have heart-shaped cards decor-What guests have heart-shaped cards decor-DER. ated with wedding symbols in silver A .- 1. Make a one-piece dress, with paper, and set them to work. If you sleeves and medium low-cut want an uproarious game, try the oldthese are becoming to you. fashioned "twirl the trencher," Trim with red or bright blue buttons one in the centre spins a bright tin and pretty lace. 2. Yes, but they will plate calling on some one else by numbe wider than were worn last summer ber to pick it up before it drops.

A Peep Behind the Scenes With an Army of Stitchers

never fails to win the admiration of method, for each woman has appointed the average woman, no matter wherarely do we give a thought to the clever brain and skillful fingers that are instrumental in fashioning such a suit. The other day the writer had a peep behind the scenes into one of London's busiest sewing-rooms. It was a thriving hive of bees, only, of course, with less disastrous results. At first one felt quite confused by the throb and whirr of the electric sewing machines, which were placed in rows across the room. Work tables, occupied the intervening spaces, where. shoulder to shoulder, sat the busy · pliers of needle and thread. Someliow, those lines of Thomas Hood came to no mind, "Stitch, stitch, stitch, etc.," but they seemed absurdly inappropriate as one looked around at the cheerful faces of the needlewomen. There was no "dolorous pitch" here, but instead, the hum of contented industry arose above the pounding of

Lovely Lingerie.

A smart, well-fitting tailored suit, confusion, was in reality admirable tasks of varying kind to perform, none interfering with the work of another Over at the suit table it was interesting to watch the deft fingers stitching away at coats. A particularly stylish model was being made for a woman. from the Queen City.

One smiling girl-I know she smiled ecause she had a gold front toothshowed me how to operate an electric machine. It seemed very simple. One arranged the work underneath the needle, pressed a little lever with the foot, and, whire the seam was sewed "Don't you ever get off the track?" I asked with sundry recolletions of experiments on the family sewing machine. But she assured me t was very easy to run a straight seam when one became accustomed to the work. The unceasing noise is distracting to the visitor, and one won ders how the operators stand months and years of toil at them. The invention of a noiseless instrument would surely be a godsend to those who earn

their living by this means. And as one looks again over the rows of strange faces, each one representing an individual life with separate interests, it is like viewing a little world shut off by itself, where amid months of silence with father, personal joys or sorrows each one daily band, brothers, or sweetheart. At one section filmy silks and laces garments beautiful and artistic. And no doubt many a battle with pride or The idea is the suggestion of Lady performs her part in the fashioning of



MRS. ROBERT L. BORDEN, WIFE OF THE PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA

CYNTHIA'S CHAUFFEUR

[BY LOUIS TRACY.]

what he chose. Dearly as he would have liked to wreak physical vengeance on him motive in sending for him. Better learn that before his bitter and contemptuous vords sealed an adversary's lips. "Won't you sit down?" came the urbane

quest.
"I prefer standing, if you don't mind, id Medenham curtly; then he added after a little pause: "It may clear the atmosphere somewhat

f I tell you that I threatened you at Bris-ol merely because a certain issue had to be determined within a few seconds. That consideration does not apply now. You are at liberty to say what you like with-

are at heerty to say what you like with-out fear of consequences."
The Frenchman elevated his eyebrows.
"Fear?" he said.
"Oh, don't bandy words with me. You know what I mean. I supose a man must osses courage of a sort even to become blackmailer, which is what you threaten to develop into. At any rate, I promise to keep my hands off you, if that is what you

"Not exactly," was the quiet answer regard, but I do wish for an opportunit "In other words," said Medenham

sternly, "you want to be free to say something which under ordinary condi-

WOMEN'S WORK

In the City and Elsewhere.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church are holding a talent tea this afternoon in the parlors of the lecture

A "Shamrock Supper" was given on Friday evening in the Y. W. C. A. ouilding, 510 Wellington street. The tables and rooms were appropriately decorated in honor of the patron saint of Ireland. Music was rendered during the supper.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, presient of the International Woman Sufrage Alliance, who is travelling round he world, has organized equal suf-rage societies in Egypt, India, South Africa and many other countries.

A meeting of the London Art Association has been called for Saturday afternoon in Mr. Glen's studio. Miss Kibbie will give a paper on "Japanese Art.'

Have you sufficient will-power to refrain from speaking to your men-folks for a whole year? Fancy twelve months of silence with father, husthe tables were strewn with bits of work of many descriptions. But what at first seemed to the onlooker to be the garment, wots not of.

The idea is the suggestion of Lady Warwick, a charming English suffragette, now visiting in America, and much comment and discussion has arisen thereon. Opinion is divided. arisen thereon. Opinion is divided.

greasy foods. 5. Red; pale shades of cussion between you and me, do you thia's name, but no matter what he had blue and the color which matches your eyes. 6. Heliotrope, I suppose.

ters, as you say in England, I wish to know whether the argument is to be conducted on lines that befit gentlemen. On the last occasion when we differed, you used the methods of the costermonger."

"They served their purpose," said Medenham, annoyed at finding the Frenchman's coolness rather disconcerting.

Suddenly, he decided on a new plan of action, and resolved to let the man say what he chose. Dearly as he would have liked to wreak physical vengeance on him stituting a claim to a certain equality. ked to wreak physical vengeance on him stituting a claim to a certain equality, effect that such a proceeding offered the That is all. Unfortunately, recent events least satisfactory way out of a situation fraught with no small risk of publicity. cessary appurtenances to rank and posi-Marigny must have had some all-powerful tion which a happier fate has preserved to you. I am poor, you are rich; I must marry a wife with money, you can afford to marry for love. Why, then, Viscount Medenham, should you step in and

ob me of a rich wife?"

In spite of his loathing of the means lopted by this self-proclaimed rival to snatch an advantage, Medenham did not hesitate to reply:

nesitate to reply:
"My answer to that is, of course, that
I have done nothing of the sort. I simply
intervened between a crew of adventurers and their possible, though most improbable victim." "Unfortunately, our points of view are

irreconcilable," went on the Frenchman, airly. "I might claim that the term adventurer, as applied to me, is a harsh one. You may inquire where and how one. You may inquire where and how you choose in Paris, and you will find no discredit attached to my name. But that phase of the difficulty is now of no consequence. Let us keep to the main issue. Some three months ago I made the acquaintance of a lady fitted in every respect to fill my ideal. I was on good terms with her father, and by no means distasteful to the lady herself. Given a fair opportunity, I thought I might win her, and I was puzzling my wits to know how best to attain that most desirable end, when Fate a parently opened a way. But when Fate a parently opened a way. But

Some call the idea absurd, and claim that the "silence" would be impossible for women unless they wore muzzles. Others think a year's vacation from the tongues of women would be bliss to many a man, and a third section believe that a few weeks of the silence would bring about the desired endnamely equal franchise with men However, it has not been decided, as yet, to act upon the theory of the fair Englishwoman, who would probably find much trouble in living up to it

Neave's Food FOR INFANTS Is The RIGHT Food For YOUR Baby



FOOD for your baby, is that to years experience has proved its value for the voungest and most delicate infant. NEAVE'S FOOD contains all the essentials for flesh and blood forming, in an exceptional degree -assists teething - relieves constipation - and makes baby thrive. Sold in 1 lb. air-

The strongest

argument for your using NEAVE'S

tight tins by all Druggistsin Canada. Free to Motherstin of Neave's Food and book "Hists About Baby", to the

Canadian Agent - EDWIN UTLEY, 14 Front Street East, - TORONTO, Mfgrs. J. R. NEAVE & CO., England. THE PERSON NAMED IN

twelve years of age.

quickly found that I had erred badly in thinking that I had been vouchsafed a golden oportunity-

"Can't you spare me some of this the-orizing?" broke in Medenham with a cold impatience. "You happened to send for broke in Medenham with a cold bloce. "You happened to send for "Ye ne at a moment when I was exceedingly ere in response to your request stops me from carrying out the special purpose I had in view. That can wait, though not very long. At any rate, you might save yourself some hair-splitting and me some exercise of self-restraint by telling me what it is that you want."

"A thousand regrets if I am boring

you." said Marigny, leaning back in the chair, and laying the cigarette on the manteipiece. "Yet bear with me a little while, I pray you; these explanations are necessary. A sane man acts with motive, and its only research letters." and it is only reasonable that you should

understand my motive before you hear my project."

"Ah, then, there is a project?"

"Yes. You have stepped in between me and the realization of my dearest wish, of my main object in life. You are, I take it, a soldier and a gentleman. There is a way by which men of honor settle those."

"It cannot—I refuse."

"It my project."

"It am partly prepared for some such but I shall be just to you in my What matter though the poles be found with quarts of fuss?

The centre of the world about Is always Us. "I invite you to follow The fantastic proposal was made with

BORDERED VOILE AND NET.

This dress has for its principal ma-erial a beautiful bordered voile, show-

ng roses with foliage and black pin tripes on a white ground The edge has

A plain white net is used for the front

nd skirt band, as shown. The box

black silk warp stripe.

you have no doubt observed in life that while one can seldom misinterpret Fate's herent ludicrousness. Greatly as he defrowns, her smiles can be damnably misheading. Sometimes they are little else wholly conceal the wonder that leaped to hand. "Are you suggesting that we should fight a due!?" he asked, smiling with in-

"LITTLE DARLING" Hosiery is the daintiest and prettiest that you can buy for your children. It is the best hosiery that modern machinery, costly materials (we

could buy a fair grade of wool for less than half what we do pay), unexcelled skill,

and experience can produce. We use none but the finest, softest Australian lambs'

Knowing how tender baby's skin is, you will appreciate the smooth, dainty finish we

have given to "LITTLE DARLING" stockings, with the silken heel-and toe. Notice

that the stockings are so knit that while warm and comfortable, the health-giving air

is allowed to ventilate through. Examine them as critically as we do, and you will find them flawlessly knit-perfect in shape and fit. "LITTLE DARLING" stock-

ings come in all sizes for infants up to seven years old, in suitable colors-Sky Blue,

"LITTLE DAISY" Hosiery is made of the same expensive lambs' wool, but has the

heel and toe re-inforced with an extra thread. All sizes to fit children under

Every dealer carries the "LITTLE DARLING" and the "LITTLE DAISY" Stock-

ings; remember this next time you are buying children's hosiery. Look for the name

"LITTLE DARLING" or "LITTLE DAISY" stamped on the foot-many imitations

The Chipman Holton Knitting Co., Limited

MILLS AT HAMILTON AND WELLAND, ONT.

wool, and the sanitary dyes are absolutely fast and stainless.

Pink, Cardinal, Tan, Cream, and Black.

are offered under very similar names

They are no higher in price than ordinary hosiery.

"Little Darling" "Little Daisy"

Hosiery for Infants and Children

"Are you suggesting that we should fight a duel?" he asked, smiling with in-credulity, yet constrained to believe that Marigny was really speaking in cold "Yes-oh, yes. A duel-no make-be-A curious change came into Marigny's voice at that instant. He seemed to bark he each staccato; phrase; a vindicative fire gleamed in his black eyes, and the olive

tint showed beneath the pink and white Medenham laughed, almost good-hu-"The notion is worthy of you," he said.
"I might have expected it, but I fancied you were more sensible. Surely you know

nough of my world to realize that such thing is impossible." "It must be made possible," said Ma rigny, gravely.
"It cannot—I refuse."

"You are talking arrant nonsense, for what purpose I can hardly conceive," he said, frowning with vexation at the tragl-comedy into which he had been drawn. "Frenchmen, it is true, regard these things from a different standpoint. That which seems rational to you is little clse than buffoonery to me. If that is your obtact in reading an interview it has now

lect in seeking an interview, it has now been accomplished. I absolutely decline to entertain the proposition for a moment. You have certainly succeeded in lending an air of drivel to a controversy burlesque has disarmed me. Is s only fair, however, that I should warn ou not to cross my path again, since ne's sense of humor may become strained, and that will be bad for you [To be Continued.]

What is 'Good' Tea?

EFORE Tea brands were widely known before Red Rose Tea was sold throughout Canada—a woman asked her Grocer if he had any 'Good' Tea-and the Grocer replied,

"Red Rose Tea is Good Tea" There you have the origin of our modest slogan

the reason for it. And surely no better source or reason could be given.

Consider the matter for a moment-

Suppose you were to forget the name "Red Rose," and ask the Grocer for a pound of 'Good' Tea—what would you

mean by the term

You would simply mean Tea that was ALL Tea could be.

So-when we are able to say - -

"Red Rose Tea is Good Tea"

we have said all that can be said.

RED ROSE is a blend of the best Indian and Ceylon Teas-

Because these are world's best Teas. Assamin Northern India—is the original home of the Tea plant—the soil being specially adapted for growing rich, strong Teas-

Ceylon Teas are more delicately flavored. Therefore the Red Rose blend is generously rich in both, strength and flavor-

-Even if modestly and simply advertised as

"Red Rose Tea is Good Tea"

There are several grades selling at different prices, but, perhaps, the 40c. grade will please best. It is not only fine in quality but goes farther.