# DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

## Cynthia Grey's Readers Discuss Heart and Home Topics

Husband or a Career? Love and a Lover's Gifts--- Mother-in-Law and Husband .-- Subjects Talked About By Advertiser Readers.

the man's place to do all in his power ONE OF THOSE POOR, MARRIED dissatisfied and thinks responsibilities to please his wife and show her how WOMEN. appreciates her. I am 19 years old and have met boys which I really like, but if I ever get married I will just Dear Miss Grey,—Having faced a make my hubby do as I want him to. problem very much similar to Trixie'e, have met boys which I really like, flust as much as he desires me to do in the bygone days, I feel in-his bidding, and if he used me mean clined to give her a "leaf out of my I'd feed him on bread and water. Hoping to see this in The Morning At nineteen a real "Lochinvar"

LOVER OF TULIPS.

low me a little corner in your page in answer to our dear "Star That Guides." feel sure that some of the many of those poor, married women living near her that she seems to know so well must feel about as small as a two-cent postage stamp when they look around and see one among them so kind, loving and true. But it is a failing we poor, married women have not knowng how to love and care for our husbands, and of course we are to blame, "Star That Guides" live with then she may change her mind some-

If she is getting one of those good men (for of course we have lots of good, brave men, as well as good women), anyone can live and get along happily with a good man and not have to be kept fussed up at all times to show their love; but let her live to learn that she has been deceived in the man of men that she has loved so dearly; let her pass through what some of these women have, and see if she don't say that women must be a wonder to put with such treatment and still care for him. I know something about what I am saying. I have lived and worked in a good many homes, and nine times out of ten those are the very men that have the most loveable kind of Happiness."

If "Star That Guides" is lucky enough to get a true, loving husband we shall all be pleased, but if she should find out at a late hour the man see married was not what he appeared to be

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Trouble Ahead for Her.

Dear Miss Grey—Read your column am safe in saying that in less than every day and find it very interesting two years he will be using her for a they are giving great advice, and say: some of the advice to 'Star that doormat or a footstool. I feel sure "I would do this; I would do that, Guides' is really laughable and in a that some of those poor women whom etc." when they know nothing about I can't understand she is going to teach such good les- it, having no experience. A wife can why women do so much to show their sons to could teach her a good many love for their husbands. I think its of which she knows little.

It, having no experience. A wife can do her best in regards to home and family, but if a man becomes restless, grown from a membership of 40 at the

came a-courting me, and, while I believed him a peer among men, yet I felt I must have a few years to "be" and to "do" before I should marry. I was entirely dependent upon my own resources and climbed little by little by dint of hard work year in and year out until I reached and far exceeded the goal of my teens.

Ten years passed and circumstances he was still the "peer", although a number of others had tried to take his place during the interim. And now I am at the end of the first decade of shadows, joys and sorrows, and I have much reason to be thankful, and some of those dear, loveable men, and I believe my husband and family have reason to be thankful for that tentake up the responsibilities of wifehood and motherhood in a far more efficient and broader way than I would

have done at nineteen. In these days when there are so husband.

Should Not Judge. Dear Miss Grey,—I would like to say liberal in her views.

and easy going that anyone could get along with them. Some women who and no trouble about nd she does all she says she is going their husbands going about with other

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too great, leaves for another city, lives now of over eight hundred in the with other women, eventually marries fourteen clubs. The aim of the oragain, never seeming to care whether his first wife and children live or die, no help from him, leaves all care and support of children on her, with no capital to start them-what then? I wonder if "Happy Silverlocks" " husband did that after being married nine years? Would she flaunt her happiness before everyone today? The woman I have reference to used to beg her husband to take her out sometimes and would make provision to leave some one with the children, but his excuse was, nine cases out of ten, "You can't leave the children alone", and he would go alone. I may say she was always neatly dressed, but prought "Lochinvar" to me again, and not expensively, as their income would not permit it. One will often read reports in regards to wife-desertion, and the number is appalling. Is it all the woman's fault? Again I have married life, varied with sunshine and read (not very often), of some woman leaving husband and children and going away with other men. Is it always the husband's fault because she is that kind?

like to hear her say how much she is going to do for her new home and I earnestly many avenues open to girls, I do not think our girls do wisely by marrying do all. But I did not like her telling young. But don't fritter the years away. Seek some useful employment, and by wholesome reading and dili- ing about it. I think home is hapgent study seek to prepare body and | piest where husband and wife work mind for that one sphere which is peculiarly women's own. DIXIE. and plan together. Financial trouble or hard work would not be very hard to bear if shared by both, for they would have the love and companion ship of each other. That would make few words on "Husband, Home and it easier. I often think the people in the country lead a quieter life and wives, and if it were not for the love prised at "Happy Silverlocks", a wothey had for their husband, why do they stay and take such unkind treat-would think she had seen something they should not be so hard on people of the trouble of others and be more that live a life they know nothing of

> Made Over by Sisters. Dear Miss Grey,-Will you please ist me talk, too, in your page? I really can't think what I would like in print, only I am so hungry for the dear mother-in-law that the daughter-in-law doesn't want. If she will mail ner to me, I'll take her for a while, I am so lonely! My mother died when I was years old, and I was raised by my of the milk pails, and the voice of the Shorncliffe Hospital, which is ma

I have often wondered how you could sociation members there. I have often wondered now you could manage all your correspondents, you have so many I am rather a ball writer, but I do hope you will lave most gratifying to have these donations patience with me, for there have been coming in. The visitor to the Red several writing of late, that I cannot Cross rooms will realize the enormous I have been married fourteen years to-morrow. I have had much sorrow and slckness, but, as I look back, there has been good, as well as bad, only I do never lived in them. I would like to Edith Hill, R. R. No. 8, London, look in her home in two years' time, and then, again, in fourteen years' time; if she had the same chances as A Friend Up North, (per Miss myself she will be very much altered, or dead. Please tell "Discouraged and Tired of Life" not to feel so; my

greatest comfort is the promise; we

always look upwards and onwards, if our trials are heavy they won't last forever. CHEER UP.

#### MOTHERS' CLUBS' WORK DEALT WITH IN A **CLEVER BOOKLET**

Fourteen Clubs Now In London's Schools-Mothers and Teachers Work Together.

A very bright pamphlet, setting forth the aims and objects of the Mothers' Clubs of London, has been issued by amongst interested women of the city

Benefit To All. The Mothers' Club was organized here in November, 1905, upon the suggestion grown from a membership of 40 at the which should be mutually beneficial to teacher, scholar and parent.

In fourteen schools branches have been organized, all associated with the Union Mothers' Club, which meets quarterly. The individual clubs meet monthly, and interesting addresses are given on such subjects as "Truancy, its cause and remedy"; "Can Environment overcome poor heredity?"; "How to develop good citizenship"; Mother-craft, what does it mean?"; "Domesticity an an ideal in a girl's education";
"What are the essentials in a child's development?" Occasionally debates on subjects affecting the home or school have been participated in by the members, and lectures by medical and other professional men are much enjoyed.

Good Work Done. As to what the Mothers' Clubs have ccomplished in London, the garbage system, so the pamphlet states, owes its existence to the efforts of this organization. The clubs were also instrumental in securing medical inspection of children in the public schools and the engagement of a visiting nurse. With success, also, the city council was appealed to to revise the bylaw governing street vendors, to keep them away from the immediate vicinity of the schools. The clubs form an important part of the Social Service Federation, and have done good work in a quiet way in helpng needy families.

Some warm words of praise for the London Mothers' Clubs are quoted from C. B. Edwards, inspector of public schools; R. W. Shaw, M.D., chairman of the board of education; and others interested in educational affairs. The officers of the Union Club are: President, Mrs. H. B. White; vicepresident, Mrs. (Dr.) Hughes; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Tutt.



the nature of the articles for the me older sisters, part of the time by one at the front is necessarily changing. No and then by another; one would put ma knitted goods except socks are now in one shape and one in another shape required and the London Red Cross that really you couldn't find any Society asks that workers turn their original self. Well, I came through, and attention to sheets, towels and other I am here. I can pull weeds and patch hospital supplies which are constantly clothes, and I believe I would make a being needed by the military hospitals good farmer's wife. I like the sound in England and France. Consignments of the chicks and ducks, and the ring from the London branch will go to by the Canadian War Contingent As-

coming in. The visitor to the Red keep quiet about. When I was 17 I amount of work being done there and thought I was too young to have a sweetheart, and I waited until I was to pay for the material. Strictest at Cleveden Hospital ....

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women, what a satisfactory show-The March consignment of C. W. A. supplies (sent in two shipments, most valuable yet sent from London; 1.160 articles, valued at \$2,200, is the auspices of the Imperial Order of the

city, town, and country.

Here is a complete list of the articles. shipped in March, and the number of each: mufflers, 348; socks, 1,836 pairs; day shirts, 495; wristlets, 276 pairs; cholera belts, 194; pyjamas, 82 suits; underwear; 40 suits; 74 hospital shirts; balaclava caps, 102; handkerchiefs, 504; knee caps, 21 pairs; sweaters, 2; night shirts, 2; blankets, 2; bed socks, 29; wash cloths, 27; dressing gowns, 22; nightingales, 6; insect powder, 2 dozen packages; tobacco, 36 pounds.

The following donations have been received by the C. W. C. A. since last acknowledgments: Seaforth Red Cross Society, 2 pairs socks, 6 handkerchiefs, 2 cholera belts,

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An out-of-door life for children also leads them unconsciously to exercise their muscles more than is possible for

the child who stays indoors, Not only physicians, but also lay- should men, from the old Greek times to the games. present, have been impressed with the importance of bodily exercise and har-

monlous muscular development for the chance to repair the wear and tear of energetic and courageous, if we desire case of "nervous prostration."

pairs socks. Galt Women's Patriotic League, 166 handkerchiefs. 18 wash cloths, apparently small amount of work cholera bands, 123 day shirts, 123 pairs omplished. Yet when all the consocks, particularly well made. Coverly Club, 1 pair socks; Mrs. A. Hyman Hall, and are sorted and packed G. McIntosh, 1 pair socks; Mrs. Brit-

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changes in tempera- that all the muscles of their bodies are ture is bound to systematically and regularly exeror later, and every- For this purpose the plays of children one is familiar with are very important, and the only child, those who grumble deprived of the companionship of brothers and sisters, unless pains are If children be suit- taken to supply other playmates for ably dressed, and him, is much to be pitied. Walking running, rowing, riding

ed to taking a cold swimming, paddling and sailing are all bath in the morning, desirable forms of bodily exercise, An anxious mother will often ask to rain or shine, cold or warm, the skin have her nervous child excused from and nervous system quickly acquire a regular exercises at school. This is tolerance for variations in tempera- usually a mistake, for nervous children, even more than normal children, require systematic muscular exercise. While emphasis is thus laid upon suitable bodily exercise for children predisposed to nervousness, a warning should be sounded against excesses in

While you sleep the nerves have the busy day. Unless you give the nerves time for repairs, there'll be a If we wish our children to be strong, general breakdown some day-anothe

bands, 1 scarf, 1 pair bed socks, 22 James Alderson the popular and well known tenor singer. Liddle's "Fare well" and "Ah, Moon of my Delight, by Liza Lehmann, are among the nu bers Mr. Alderson will sing. Mr. Mar tin will play several Chopin, and also a miscellaneous group in which such favorites as Grieg's "Cradle Song" and Liszt's "Rhapsodie

> MID-VICTORIAN STYLES, Fashion has gone back to mid-Vic torian times for inspiration this year buttons, braids and velvet ribbons, and close-clinging bodices, with modestly envelope. One trial is all we ask high necks and sleeves of equal mod

esty, covering the arm, are all reminiscent of the early days of the young Queen Victoria, and some of the modern costumes are quaintly like certain old-timey frocks lifted from family treasure chests for comparison. Another striking feature of the Victorian period, notable in this spring's fashio is the combination of silks. Plain and Phones 558-9. J. CHIERA, Mgr. figured silks or striped patterns use with plain silks are exceedingly smart there is more or less eruption on your face and body. Your appetite is not this fact should be held in mind when good, your sleep is broken, and you are tired all the time.

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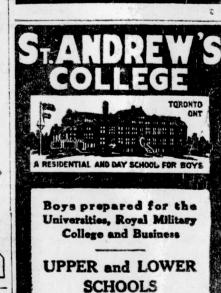
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