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Masculine Derby for Girlish Face



A ribbon cockade of striped blue and white is the feature of Bevere street hat for a fair spring maid. ere street hat for a fall spring mand.

The shape is that of the masculine derby, modified with a straight

This is faced with dark blue velvet, which matches the straw in The fibbon trimming is satin, half of its width being plain blue, the other half blue and white striped. This surrounds the popular high crown, the cockade standing perkily up in front.

CYNTHIA'S CHAUFFEUR

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at hms to me that I have barely end-isms to me that I have barely end-h," said Cynthia. "Shall we cut old-world Reigate inn, and take tea at Crawley or Hand-

"By an means. How well you know the names of the towns and villages. Yet you have never before visited this part of England."

gland."
Americans are nothing if not thorough," answered the girl. "I would not be happy if I failed to look up our route More than that, I note the on the map. More than that, I note the name of each river we cross, and try to test me and count my mistakes."

Mrs. Devar spread her bases.

Mrs. Devar spread her hands in a gesture borrowed from her French acquaint-My dear, I am the most ignorant person geographically. I remember how that delightful Count Edouard laughed when I

delightful Count Edouard laughed when I asked him if the Loire joined the Seine above or below Paris. It seems that I was thinking of the Oise all the time. The Marchioness of Belfort told me of my Cynthia laughed merrily, but made no

reply.

Medenham bent over the levers and the car danced on through Reigate. Mrs. Devar impressed him as a despicable type of tuft-hunter. His acquaintance with the species was not extensive; he had read of rich Americans to English society, and the thing was not in itself, wholly indefensible; but he felt sure that Cynthia Vanrenen needed no such social sponsor, while the mere bracketing of Count Edouard Marigny with "Jimmy" Devar caused him to regard this unknown frenchman with a suspicion that was already active enough so far as Mrs. Devar was concerned. And the Marchioness of Belfort, too! A decrepit old cadger with

var was concerned. And the Marchioness of Belfort, too! A decrepit old cadger with an infallible system for roulette!

Perhaps this mood communicated itself to the accelerator. At any rate, the Mercury seemed to sympathize, and it was a lucky hazard that kept the glorious. lucky hazard that kept the glorious stretch of road between Reigate and Crawley free of police traps on that memorable Wednesday. The car simply leaped out of Surrey into Sussex, the undulating parklands on both sides of the smooth highway appearing to float past in stately procession, and there was a fine slower. ly procession, and there was a fine gleam in Cynthia's blue eyes when the first check to a splendid run came in the out-

She leaned forward and tapped him on "Tea here, please," she said. Then she added, as if it were an afterthought: "If you promise to let her rip in that style as if it were a snow bump in the path of a fiying toboggan. Medenham had

interior of a roadside restaurant ne was in his place, ready to start. He did not hardly ever remembered, that he was a chauffeur, and the miles, too, were disregarded until the sea sparkled in their regarded until the sea sparkled in their

to ride in front.

Nevertheless, he could not repress a smile when he heard Mrs. Devar's distinctly chilly "Oh, not at all!" in response to Cynthla's polite apology for deserting her until they neared Brighton.

Somehow the car underwent a subtle change when the girl took her seat by his side. From a machine quivering with life side. From a machine quivering with life and power it became a triumphal chariot. The system perfection of mechanical energy sheer perfection of mechanical energy

levers and brakes, and fancied tion of levers and brakes, and fancied that his hands dwelt on the steering-

wheel with a caress. "You have a real lovely automobile, she said, "and I have a sort of Fitzroy,

ritzroy," sne said, "and I nave a sort of notion that you are devoted to it. May I ask—is it your own car?"

"Yes. I bought it six months ago. I learned to drive in France, and as soon as the conference of the nave American Carrier I. I heard of the new American engine, I— er—couldn't rest until I had tried it." He was on the point of saying some-

thing wholly different, but managed to wist the second half of the sentence in twist the second hair of the sentence in time. What would Miss Vanrenen have thought had he continued: "I sent my chauffeur to England, and, on receipt of his report, I had this car shipped within

week."
There are problems too deep for speculation when a man is guiding a ton of palpitating metal along a hedge-lined road at forty miles an hour. This was

Cynthia, knowing nothing of any "new American engine," would die rather than confess her ignorance. Moreover, she was pondering a problem of her own. If it was not his master's car he might be open to a bargain.
"Simmonds is an old friend of yours,

she said. Yes, I have known him some years We were in South Africa together. "In the war, do you mean?"

"How dreadful! Have you ever killed nybody "Not with petrol, I am happy to state." There was an eloquent pause. Cynthia examined his reply, and discovered that it covered it good deal of ground. Perhaps, too, it conveyed the least little bit of a snub. Hence her tone stiffened per-

ceptibly.
"I mentioned Simmonds," she explain ed, "because I think my father might arrange—to the satisfaction of all parties, of course—that you should carry through this present tour, while Simmonds would come into our service when we return to

Medenham laughed. In its way the compliment was graceful and well meant, but the utter absurdity of his position was now thrust upon him with over-

whelming force.
"I am very much obliged to you, Miss
Vanrenen," he said, venturing to look vanrenen," ne said, venturing to look once more into those alluring eyes, so shy, so daring, so divinely wise and childishly candid. "If circumstances permitted, there is nothing I would like better than to take you through this Paradise of a June England, but it is quite impossible. Simmonds must bring his car to Bristol, as I positively canno be absent from town longer than three

Cynthia did not pout. She nodded appreciation of the weighty if undescribed preciation of the weighty if undescribed business that called Fitzroy and his Merfirst cury back to London, but in her heart she mused on the strangeness of things, and wondered if this smiling land produced many chauffeurs who lauded it in such phrases

uch phrases. Up and down Handcross Hill they whir after we reach the open country again I shall sit on the front seat."

"I'm bribed," he answered, and not until both were settled back in their seats did they realize that either had said anything unusual.

Medenham, however, took his cup of Medenham, however, took his cup of tea a la chauffeur, helping himself to bread and butter from a plate deposited bread and butter from a plate deposited on the bonnet by a waiting-maid.

The mellow light of a superlatively fine afternoon the Downs wore their gayest raiment of blue and purple, red and green —decked, too, with ribands of white roads and ruffs of rose-laden hedges.

Cynthia forgot many times, and he hardly ever remembered that had

renen liked to keep her promise, that was her affair, but no action on his part would hint of prior knowledge that she intended to ride in front.

Neartheless he could not represe to the sea sparkled in their eyes as they emerged from the great gap which the devil forebore to use when he planned to swamp a land of churches by cutting the famous dyke.

and the car was stopped on the pretense that this marvellous landscape must be viewed in silence and at rest. She rejoined Mrs. Devar, and began instantly to expatiate on the beauties of Sussex, so Medenham ran slowly down the hill through Patcham and Preston into Brigh-

[To be Continued.]



Dear Miss Grey: I have been engaged since last fall and on the next trip to visit the girl, who lives some hundred miles away. I want to give her the diamond ring she will natur-

ally look for, I have no doubt. Circumstances will compel me to be as economical as possible, and I want to know whether or not ring costing from \$35 to
50 would be appropriate as a gift from a man in steady employ-ment whose income does not exceed \$75 a month. Jewelers suggest nothing less than a stone costing some hundred dollars, and, if this is the usual gift, it is not surprising that marriage with the average man is on the decline. Such an amount will stock a small house with furniture. If I must pay so much, then I must frame up an excuse for deferring my visit and will have to postpone the marriage. I am an orphan and have no female relatives to whom to go for advice in such matters. Can you give me some detailed information as to rings to guide me in getting the best value for my investment? Size and cost of stone, inscription, etc., kinds and quality.

A .- \$35 to \$50, under the circumstances, is quite enough to pay for the ring. Go to some reliable concern and tell them you want as good a stone as possible for the amount and that you simply cannot go over the amount you decide on.

RIGHT CHILDHOOD

The first character of right childhood is that it is modest. A wellbred child does not think that it can teach its parents, or that it knows everything. It may think its father and mother know everything-perthat all grown-up people know everything; very certainly it is sure that it does not. And it is always asking questions, and wanting to. know more. Well, that is the first character of a good and wise man at his work. To know that he knows very little; to perceive that there are many above him wiser than he, and to be always asking questions, wanting to learn, not to teach. No one ever teaches well who wants to teach, or governs well who wants to govern; it is an old saying (Plato's, but I know not if his first), and as wise as

Then, the second character of right childhood is to be faithful. Perceiving that its father knows best what "In fact, it was he who recommended me to Mr. Verenen as your chaperon, me to Mr. Verenen as your chaperon, old friends. It and my son are inseparable when Citain Devar is in Paris, able when the Count offered to take me up his balloon, L'Etoile, and to take me up his balloon, L'Etoile, and was ready 1 go, but the weather belaws ready 2 go, but the weather belaws imposs and an ascent from the Velo came stormyth an ascent from the Velo was imposs to the ding, and a stormy and an ascent from the Velo was imposs to the ding, and a stormy and an ascent from the Velo came stormyth and an ascent from the Velo was imposs to the ding, and a stormy and an ascent from the Velo was imposs to the ding, and the manner of a lower social grade might well meanor of a lower social grade might well was wrong, a noble child trusts him at last wholly, gives him its hand, and will wask blinddow was wrong, a noble child trusts him at last wholly, gives him at last wholly, give is good for it, and having found al-

either side, for an eighth of an inch up from the end of the ribbon. This will entirely stop the fraying.

If a new silk skirt has considerable stitches of darning thread. 'dressing" in it, press it all over with a scallop, catch up a bit of raw cota hot iron before wearing. This will take out the stiffness and prevent it the thumb and forefinger until it is from cracking, especially along the the length of the scallop. Thick in folds near the seams, where a readymade skirt first begins to break.

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Treasure savers may now find many novel uses for bits of laces which have been long accumulating. One need not suggest jabots and other neckwear, so familiar are they, but think of covering evening shoes with scraps of lace or twisting them into little rosettes with a paste but-ton at the centre of each for the adornment of the tips of dainty satin slippers, or of forming them in some To keep hair ribbons that are cut straight across from fraying at the ends, cut close inside the selvage on allic net.

Where heavy padding is desired under embroidery, try using little wads of raw cotton instead of filling in the padded place with many, ton in the fingers and roll it between the centre, but tapering to a mere thread at the end. Lay this on the scallop and with a few stitches catch to the material. Embroider over it in the usual way. Flowers have their petals padded by making little cushion-like wads of cotton and catching about six inches from the point itself; them down to the material, well inanother point forms the back, while side the working line, with ordinary the last point is cut to a circle in the sewing cotton. Coin dots and ribbon centre to form a place for the neck. designs are treated accordingly.

OBEDIENCE IS BEST

By Cynthia Grey.

Beauty is the sign of health that draws all eyes after it. But if a woman makes the end and ambition of her life to be beautiful for the sake of sovereignty over others she will find her cup of bitterness full to overflowing.

All of the rites of religion link personal and spiritual purity in baths and baptism and putting on of clean linen, which are the essentials of health. We have already seen the average of human age raised from 30 to 70 years. The comeliness of youth may easily be preserved even longer than that.

To be charming is as beautifying as the "Girdle of Venus" whose magic was to charm, and without which she was merely a pretty woman. With it she was a queen. Juno without it was faultless, but undesired. This mythical history is a lesson to be remembered. The woman who is self-centred and

anxious to please for her own personal benefit falls short of happiness for herself and others a long way. Beauty does exist without charm, and it is a blessing that charm also exists without

The charm of a woman who is considered plain is shown in every action of her generous heart. She feels it unworthy of her to be dull,

stilted, or indifferent, so reads carefully to be "en rapport" with the affairs of the day, alert in conversation and ready with intelligent answers to any question.

She is never indifferent to the appeals of the less fortunate ones, although they may bore her; she is gracious enough to be considerate and kind in voice and manner. It is hardly possible for such a woman to be supercilious, automatic, or dull. She simply goes on the principle of making things pleasant, not because you know someone she wishes to know, but purely for the love of human nature. She is naturally blithe, sunny and

"Strength and practice will make a many-pound figure move as lightly as a rubber ball and glide off like a bicycle."

There are no better examples of good manners before the public than those of the leading actresses of the day. Their grace and manners are those of refinement and good taste. Girls should copy as well as admire their tone of voice, grace of gesture, and manner of walk.

Queens of France used to consult with the actresses of Paris upon toilet and carriage, justly concluding that women whose business it was to please would have something to teach

If you wish to draw men or women toward you take care to display as much charm of manners as is shown by those

whose profession it is to please. Remember: Desire is prayer, and prayers are answered.

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Useful Recipes

Fried Bacon and Green Peppers. Fry very thin slices of bacon crisp, taking care not to scorch them. move with a fork and place in the centre of a heated platter. Lay in the fat left in the pan strips of green peppers that have been freed from pour syrup over them. membrane and seeds and covered with poiling water, then allowed to standn this water until cold, after which they should be dried on a clean dishtowel. Fry these pepper strips to a light brown at the edges and tender. Drain from all grease and lay about

Baked Apples and Nuts. Peel firm apples and remove

the edge of the bacon platter.

cores. Remove the shells from English walnuts, and chop the meat coarsely. Put the apples into a baking pan and pour about them enough water to prevent their burning; then sprinkle them thickly with granulated sugar. Fill the hollows left by the cores with a mixture of sugar and eggs, a half cup of chopped nuts, and cover the pan ful of vanilla flavo closely. Set in oven and bake until prepared flour to ma the apples are tender and cook uncovered for ten minutes. Then set Drop by the spoons away until cold. Serve in a dish and bake immediately.

Candied Sweet Potatoes.

Boil sweet potatoes and peel. While warm cut into thick slices and put in whites of four egg layers in a pudding dish, sprinkling of flour with a each layer with granulated sugar of baking powder and dotting with bits of butter. When ually to the other the potatoes are all in sprinkle the with almond extra top layer with sugar and bits of butter and pour in carefully a cup the boiling water. Cover and bake for mond.

a cupful of powder loaf tin. When cold of | ieing flavored with

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the dish in which th

Cream a half cup a cup of sugar; add

can be dropped ligh