## THE WOMAN'S CORNER

### **GINGHAM HOUSE GOWNS!**



A good substantial little frock is this one, made of checked and plain gingham, with heavy lace cuffs and vest.

# **CYNTHIA GREY'S**

Invitations.

Dear Miss Grey: Should invitations be sent by friends who are entertaining to those in mourning? MINNIE. It is customary to send invitations to those who are in mourning just to show that they are not forgotten. They are not expected to attend, but when again in society these debts are paid and calls made upon those who send

Engagement Ring and Shower. Dear Miss Grey: I read your questions and answers every time they appear in the paper, and would be very thankful if you would answer these mittent fevers it has been found usetwo for me: I am going to receive ful when mixed with hot black coffee engagement ring in a few weeks without sugar. and would like you to tell me if the girl should thank the boy for it, or what way should she receive it. Is it proper for a sister to give a shower ances the girl who, without being in or is that to be given by a friend? TRIXY.

Of course a girl should thank her fiance for the ring, but I cannot tell allowance, and whenever you happen exactly how; for the man, I imagine, to meet her she looks smart and atwill have his own ideas about giving tractive, while other girls, with twice it to her. I think it would be better the money at their command, too often form for all showers to be given by look shabby and dowdy. friends rather than by members of the

tuce leaves in salad bowls are salad plates placed before the guests and does each one help himself, the salad being passed? Is a special fork need-ed? I have in mind stuffed tomatoes shaken or mended as the case may or other salad placed on individual be.

BELLE.

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hostess may serve each one, a maid the way in which gins put on their placing each plate as filled before the clothes, and very often a girl dressed guest, removing the empty plate, and in a shirtwaist and plain skirt will placing it before the hostess who fills look twice as neat as one clad in an it and continues until all are served. expensive gown, the reason being Special forks are provided but very simply and solely this — the one has few hostesses have all kinds of forks; taken care that all shall be neath and a dessert size is always permissible fresh, says Woman's Life.

for salad use. Keep Your Children Busy.

vent children from becoming a worry who lets her clothes drop off her and can be given in three words. It is this: lie in a heap on the floor invariably Keep them occupied.

It is the idle children whose lives are a misery to themselves and a nuisance to their elders. The nursery "loafer" is the torment of his brothers and sisters, and the torture of his nurse and mother. Don't let your children form the "loafing habit." It is, of course, much more easily acslice the lemons very time and press
or seen you this might not have hap-

spirited and energetic, whom you could not make into loafers, even if There are some boys and girls, highyou tried with all your powers to do heat, add the whites of 2 eggs and so. There are others who take to the pour from one vessel to another until habit all too easily. We should do our utmost to prevent it; and this we can most easily do by providing the child glass and fill with iced water. Add her.

"I would make you my husband." with some interesting occupation.

It is by no means easy to find interesting occupation for children, occupation that will not unduly tire them, and that will amuse for a considerable time. But work which produces something is more lastingly interesting to children than any other. Toys amuse for a time: then they

are broken up or thrown aside, no matter how costly they may be. If, however, a child learns to make something itself the interest of the work will abide for a much longer

Better still, where they are pos-

only help to keep the child busy, but teach him to work willingly for others.

Sweeten to taste with loar sugar, only help to keep the child busy, but cover and stand away for three hours, strain and add a wineglassful of pine-apple syrup and it is ready to serve.

### THE DAILY MENU

BREAKFAST. Canteloupe with Raspberry Sauce. Eggs Poached in Milk. Toasted Muffins. Coffee.

DINNER Chilled Clams. Crown of Lamb. Buttered Lima Beans Mashed Turnips. Tomatoes Stuffed with Pickled Onions Cream Cheese and Bar-le-Duc Cur-Peach Ice Cream.

Coffee. LUNCHEON.

Club Sandwiches. Sliced Pears. Cocoa with Whipped Cream.

Cereals and Cream. The claim that wheat contains all the elements necessary for the perfect development of the human body is sometimes made in all seriousness some so-called experts, and also really scientific students of food

As a fact, however, there is a constant tendency to use cream with all cereals, and the best authorities seem to allow that cereals are slightly deficient in fats. The use of fats, excepting cream, in hot weather is not advocated to any extent, but the cream for the berries, the cereals and similar uses seems to be the one oily element which nature easily assimilates without difficulty or overheating the system in summer. At all times the cereals for people in normal health should have milk or cream in comparatively liberal supply.

The Value of Lemons. Lemonade from the juice of fresh fruit is one of the best and safest drinks for anyone, whether in health or not. It is useful for most stomach diseases, gravel, liver complaint and fever. It is a specific against skin is good for a cold if taken in hot water on going to bed, and in inter-

The Secret of the Neat Girl. We have all among our acquaint the least good-looking always manages to look neat and well dressed. Perhaps she has only a small dress

What is the neat girl's secret? Nothing more or less than taking care of her clothes. She has a place for every-Dear Miss Grey: Will you please place. Her ribbons, gloves, handker-chiefs, veils, etc., are not all huddled together in one drawer: neither dother.

Measurement—Bust Waist Waist Place. Her ribbons, gloves, handker-chiefs, veils, etc., are not all huddled together in one drawer: neither dother. lie about on the tables and chairs until they are wanted. Every article of apparel is put away with the most

It is the duty of all parents to see that their children are taught from their babyhood to take proper care of The one infallible method to pre- their wearing apparel, for the child grows into the careless, untidy woman with whom we are so amiliar.

Summer Drinks.

Cream Nectar .- This kept on hand takes the place and is less troubleour some to make than lemonade. Take she came close to my side as 1 stood 1 pound of sugar, boil with 2 cups of staring out at the trees, not daring to water and the shaved rind of 2 lemons. Take she came close to my side as 1 stood turn. John, if he had not sent the note some to make than lemonade. Take quired by some children than by Slice the lemons very fine and press well with the potato masher, add 1 even if we had not spoken. Fate willed soda to each glass and drink while it foams. It is also nice without the

"fizz." Tea Nectar .- For this make a pint and a half of strong tea, draw for three minutes, then pour it off into the bowl or tankard in which it is to be serve, sweeten to taste with granulated sugar; add the juice of one lemon, ice for an hour, and serve gar-

nished with sliced lemon and sprigs of heliotrope. Pineapple Lemonade.—Take a large pineapple, or a tin of canned will answer, cut the fruit in slices, add the juice of four lemons and any syrup

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world, enchanted golden swords which than he began to grow ever so much wearer invisible. Near the palace was magic wood; anyone stepping on its guards spread on the ground, and wearer invisible. Near the palace was a magic wood; anyone stepping on its grounds immediately grew very large, so it was avoided by all the people.

On the other side of the mountains lived a race of giants who wanted to possess a golden sword and the enchanted girdle. After a war council they chose Atlas, the largest and strongest of them all, to get the treasures.

At night while the king's guards for I did not dare was tripped by huge ropes the king's guards spread on the ground, and must decide now. Never again can we speak of this thing. Tell me that you will always be my queen, and I will swear allegiance to none but you."

As there wasn't a prison in the land low, King Althar commanded that for punishment he must hold a great are side, and taking her hand, pressed it to my lips.

At night while the king's guards field the encropes the king's guards spread on the ground, and taken prisoner.

At night while the king's guards field the encropes the king's guards spread on the ground, and must decide now. Never again can we speak of this thing. Tell me that you will always be my queen, and I will swear allegiance to none but you."

As I spoke I dropped to my knees at ther side, and taking her hand, pressed it to my lips.

The princess turned upon him then and drew herself up proudly. She looked a cring when in reality it is Atlas complaining at his task.

So there stands poor Atlas to this day, and often we think it is thunding when in reality it is Atlas complaining at his task.

"You are brave," she said, "braver than I." And then she leaned forward and I felt her lips touch my forchead, we will be answer.

Whith would be asking decide now. Never again can we to leak then used to leak the questions in must decide now. Never again can we speak of this thing. Tell me that you will always be my queen, and I will swear allegiance to none but you."

The princess turned upon him then and drew herself up proudly. She looked a constant of the prison in reality is the prison in the land is allegiance to none that

taking a sword and the girdle, rushe Way up on the star of Jupiter lives out. In his hurry he tripped over the sword and fell down stairs, making such a clatter he awoke the guards. many strange and wonderful He dropped the sword and girdle and things, such as mirrors that picture ran to conceal himself in the wood. No what is going on in other parts of the sooner had he stepped on its ground what is going on in other parts of the world, enchanted golden swords which destroy vast armies at one stroke, and a golden girdle which makes its wearer invisible. Near the palace was was tripped by hims respect to the stepped on its ground into the stepped on its ground than he began to grow ever so much bigger till his head was most up to the clouds. In trying to escape he was tripped by hims respect to the sooner had been to grow ever so much bigger till his head was most up to the clouds. In trying to escape he was tripped by hims respect to the palace was was tripped by hims respect to the palace was was tripped by hims respect to the palace was was tripped by hims respect to the palace was tripped by hims respect to the palace was was tripped by hims respect to the palace was was tripped by hims respect to the palace was the palace was was tripped by hims respect to the palace was was tripped by hims respect to the palace was was tripped by hims respect to the palace was the palace was was tripped by hims respect to the palace was the palace was was tripped by hims respect to the palace was was tripped by hims respect to the palace was the palace was the palace was was tripped by hims respect to the palace was the palace was

daily tasks, light, but performed reg- with three pints of boiling water, ularly, to "help mother," which not sweeten to taste with loaf sugar;

> Vary these drinks by the addition of a little coloring matter and you have an entirely new combination. Add currant juice instead of lemon to the iced tea; put beet juice in the lemonade, and you have a fancy drink right away, and a few bits of pineapple and peach or cherry still further add to the blend of flavors.

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William Tillinghast Eldridge.

"No! No! I'll not think of him. John!"

ounce of tartaric acid, and stir this that you should come to me and that chanically, and so low that both Karl

"I would make you my husband."
"I came here with Karl von Merlder to do you a service. Would I do it, think you, if I carried you off when I could have made you queen?"
"But you cannot make me queen."
"Then if I fail let me fail fighting."
"But if you try you'll not fail."
"God knows I will not, though I would," I answered.

answered. "I will not be their queen. John! John! I want you. I care not for the crown. I never did." Her hands were on my arm, her voice pleading. "You have come to me and made me love you, and Fate has made it possible for us to speak. If it had not happened so I would have done had not happened so I would have had not had not happened so I would have had not happened so I "I will not be their queen. John! John! had not happened so I would have done my duty, but now I will not. You shall not make me." There was a longing and pleading in her voice that nearly drove me mad. Yet father," Karl suggested. sible to arrange, are some sort of there is. Place in a bowl and cover I knew here, if nowhere else, must I be

sently I took her hands in mine and leading sently I took her chair.

"Hilma, my princess," I said, speaking slowly, and using her name as she had mine, "let us speak of but one thing. The first night I was here you and I walked where an old man used to walk. We looked where he had looked; we saw where we had looked where we had looked; we saw where we had looked where we had looked; we saw where we had looked where we had looked; we saw where we had looked where we had looked where we had looked; we saw where we want where we was the was steeling herself to refuse to be crowned at all. The first night 1 was included to walk. We looked where an old man used to walk. We looked where he had looked; we saw what he had seen, and now we must ask for his eyes again. I love you, love you as I never thought I could love any woman. Never have I known what it was to feel as I do toward you; never that night you gave me welcome to me to that night you gave me welcome to me your looked. She was steeling become at all.

We all stood looking at her. Wonder grew on the faces of Kurlmurt and Karl at her lack of enthusiasm in their newly discovered ally to her cause and the chance it opened to us.

"The papers will be found," I said suddenly realizing some one must speak, until that night you gave me welcome to your country. Then you made me your subject. Let me be your subject still. The grand old man would tell you this,

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"You must tell me that you are con-

tent," I said without turning.

No answer came. I spoke again, still
Hilma remained silent, and then suddeny I heard a step in the hall and a knock n the door. was a servant announcing Kurlmur and Karl.

CHAPTER XXII.

Hilma had turned as the servant opened the door and now stood watching it close as the man withdrew.

The interruption had made me forget or an instant, and then as steps sound ed, coming nearer down the hall, I spoke

You must see this matter as I say. Your father would have had it so."

She turned and looked at me slowly Her eyes had lost their fire and I saw that her lips were pressed tight, yet she made no answer. Then the steps reach-ed the door and it was flung open as the two entered. Kurl:nurt was all aglow with news, and hardly waited to give us greeting. Karl was excited, and for their ardor I was truly thankful, for it concealed from

them any embarrassment we might have "I find some of the grand dukes almost ready to question Joachim, and Tivermurk anxious to lead the opposi-tion," Kurlmurt exclaimed, turning to Hilma. "They fear Zergald, of course, but the danger to the state if Joachim is crowned has become apparent to them, and they are nearly ready to revolt." As he spoke I saw the princess grov pale, and her hand reached grasped the corner of the table. instant I thought she would fall. while I did not move from the window where I stood, watching the thing as if it were some scene in a play in which

had no part, I was ready ther side if she should faint. had no part, the her side if she should faint.
For an instant she swayed; then steadying herself, she looked up into Kurlmurt's face for the first time,

I was watching her intently, hanging on each word, and then I saw that Karl was looking at her too, noting her strange actions. He turned and glanced at me with a question in his eyes, but I made no sign, only glanced back at him for an instant and turned again to her.

Kurlmurt, however, went on talking rapidly, not noting that the princess fail. rapidly, not noting that the princess fail-

ed to receive his news with the joy he should have expected.
"I had a hint from Alvermurk yesterbecause she saw the truth in what I said, "John! I care not, it is our happiness—that first."

"Kurlmurt," I said without looking about.

not mentioned the evidence as to Jo achim's birth as yet, but from what he tells me it will only be necessary, if the documents are not found, for you to go before the grand dukes and demand your "It would mean a revolution," the prin-

and I strained our ears to eatch the heat, add the whites of 2 eggs and pour from one vessel to another until the ingredients are thoroughly blended. Bottle. Put two tablespoonfuls in a glass and fill with iced water. Add glass and fill with iced water. Add glass and fill with iced water. Add glass are thoroughly of baking "I would make you my husband."

"I would make you my husband." sure."
"It would mean a revolution," the prin-

cess replied again. I saw she was simply thinking of some way to combat this new turn affairs had

taken.

"The people are for you, your Highness!" Karl exclaimed, speaking for the first time.
"There will be no revolution!" Kurlmur

necessary to show some force behir your claim besides Karl and myself." "Go before them in the name of your ner voice that nearly uses.

I knew here, if nowhere else, must I be strong. Slowly I turned and faced her; gently I took her hands in mine and led her back to her chair.

I said, speak
"It would mean a revolution," she re.

"It would mean a revolution," she re.

"and then the grand dukes will have no choice.

The grand old man would tell you this, choice."

if he could again offer counsel. I have set myself a task. You and I will drive a straight furrow, and I will crown you for you people; but still you'll be my she meant, I suppose, that I was not to she meant, I suppose, that I was not to she meant, I suppose. find them, but if I did, I was to destroy what I found.

I started to speak, for surely this thing could not go on longer. Karl and Kurlmurt would be asking questions in a moment that could not well be answered for contains the work.

ing him.

"What must be must!" I said, stepping forward suddenly and speaking sharply. She turned upon me, a flush coming to her pale cheeks, and for an instant we faced each other. Anger sprang to her eyes, but I held her gaze, and then tears came in place of the angry look.

Kurlmurt and Karl stood staring, first at Hilma, then at me.

"What must be must!" I said again, but more gently.

but more gently.

"Aye," Karl said with a breath of relief, yet not knowing that he spoke.

She looked into my eyes for an instant, an instant that seemed ages to me, and then the tears that had hung on her lashes flooded her eyes. "You are all against me!" she cried. "But if—if it must be then it must," and she turned away as if weak and

CHAPTER XXIII. Already the city had taken on a holiday ir. Bunting and flags with Joachim's face upon them were to be seen every where, while the streets grew crowded as the town filled with coming to see the crowning of king

on July fourth—I could but think if we succeeded it would be a fitting way to celebrate the day—the grand dukes would decide who was to be crowned on would declared the fifth.

While this acceptance was a matter of While this acceptance was a matter of Whether we form, it was still necessary. Whether we recovered the envelope or not, it would

be at this meeting, the day before the coronation, that Hilma was to make her claim to the throne. Luckily for us, it was impossible for the prime minister to was impossible for the prime minister to move the day ahead, for here it was the first of July.

Zergald beyond a doubt feared the rising wave against him and dreaded that at the last moment Hilma might come forward with the fatal evidence. Un-

questionably, Heinrich was assuring him no such evidence would be produced by us, declaring, of course, we had none. Such a report could only make the duke feel we had outwitted his spies, and realy had the documents, for he well knew there must be some evidence of Joachim's

(To Be Continued.)

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