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Peter's

Adventures in

Matrimony

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of shopping I marvelled. Mary," I said, "she has to buy

me time, doesn't she?" admitted Mary, "bi

shops every day, Peter, and she in't very well buy every day with-overstocking her home and her inche "

"Tell me," I said curiously, "there nust be a psychology of that sort of hing. Can you understand it, Mary?"

"Not entirely." confessed my wite. though I do think most women love to tare at pretty things whether they can uy them or not. And there are women the hate to be behind the times in even the timest items of dress. They drift bout from counter to counter rather hecking up on the styles. They can ell you when neckwear is charging

ecking up on the styles. They can il you when neckwear is changing. om low collars to high-they see every withing and it gives them something talk about. Listen for a minute to e conversation here. Peter." I did. It was shopping talk. "Then," said I, "the real shopper's e is made up of shopping trips and opping talk-is that it?" "Exactly," said Mary. "Your really, uly shopper thinks, lives and dreams opping."

"Thank God," I said devoutly, "that whife isn't a shopper." Mary colored with satisfaction. "That's nice of you, Peter, to say it," e said. "It's the sort of thing I like u to say."

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"I wonder," said Mary a little wist-fully, "why when a man thinks some-thing pleasant about his wife he doesn't say it?" To Sarah Bernhardt-from 'an Unknown Friend "A sort of self-conscious d perhaps," I suggested, "and a r detest that feeling of fourth By WINIFRED BLACK Intected with bacteria, injured in varidous ways, and even excision of the joint curve ways, and even excision of the joint curve ways, and even excision of the joint arrived out.
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"But it would clear the atmosphere woten." said Mary. "and surely his feeling of foolishness is a cheap enough price for a sweet, pleasant, satisfied and of domestic atmosphere." "I shall go to the floorwalker tomor-row," boomed the gold-haired woman with a perfectly audible, nasal voice, "and I shall complain about that girl. Surely I go into that store frequently enough to carry a thing to the window for daylight inspection without having a suppleous clerk on my heels..." Mary sniffed. The window was lined with pretty A fine, prosperous, well dressed man, middle-aged I should think, and intelli-cards and simple pictures of all sorts, and in-side the door the friendly books stood comfort- "The picture of Bernhardt in the window," said the man. " 'It is not for sale,' I broke in. ably on their shelves like well-to-do citizens standing on their porches and inviting the The Violet Tribute. casual passerby to step inside and have a quiet chat. "The man shook his head. 'No, no,' he said, 'I did not want to buy it. I But in the window there was something admire her tremendously. She is a great artist. And what courage! Would new, and a little different. Mary sniffed. "Can't you imagine," she whispered. "the pleasant time a girl has who sells to her? Your true shopper is always bruque, and snobbish, and ready to sht about fancied affronts." " believe," said I with decision, "that when shopping becomes an obsession women forget all their gentler, finer in-stincts. That's why we read about shopping raids upon bargain counters. I can just imagine that woman with the radiator hair reaching over the head of a woman in front of her and fishing forth a bargain shirtwaist with her um-brella." Mary sniffed. you mind if I sent in a little bunch of flowers to be set in the window by her A great bunch of white hyacinths and purple violets in a glass bowl. The bowl was low and spready and you man was back again, and there are the flowers." "And I said, 'No, of course I would not mind.' And in a few minutes the green and spring-like, through the water, and the blossoms looked more like "Wasn't it beautiful of him?" nimes of delicate bells than ever. "I wonder who he was?" said I. The violets were violets, and that is enough for anyone. And I do wonder. I would like to know very much. Not from curlosity, not because he's different, but because there must be "How festive you are this morning," said I to the Nice Woman who al- something very fine and very good and very true of heart about a man rays tells me when there is something specially interesting in some of the like that. nagazines or if there is a new book out that I really must read or one that I >Three Minute Journeys "Festive?" said the Nice Woman, inquiringly. Then she glanced at the "festive?" said the Nice Woman, inquiringly. Then she glanced at the The young woman, the pretty girl, the great success, the one the world is running after, such as these have plenty of flowers, but when one is ill and bowl of spring flowers in the window. "Oh, that is hardly the word; not membered. "So can L" said Mary. "And if the woman behind shoved her she'd com-plain to the floorwalker!" By Temple N when you know the story." And then she told me the story. Here's looking at you, friendly stranger from out of the careless street May you never lack for a faithful friend and for a loyal heart to be your WHERE CHESS IS THE CHIEF GLORY OF A CITY. comrade, if you are ever ill and in trouble and no longer quite so young. The "Lily Picture." Today's Fashion I N the heart of Germany, on the wide, fertile plain northwest of the Hartz mountains, and about seven miles from the ancient town of Halberstadt, is the village of Strobeck, unique not only in Germany, but in the world, be-cause of the fact that every person in the town is an expert chess player. From time beyond recorded history "You see the big picture of Sarah Bernhardt in the window?" said the Nice Woman. A Bride's Own Story Of Her Household "The one with the tiger skin and the armful of lilies. Adventures "Isn't it beautiful? I always loved it, there is something so vivid about it, so exotic. I never see it without thinking of the great clump of tiger lilies - By ISOBEL BRANDSthat grew in my grandmother's garden way down East. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> "There was flox in that corner of the garden and Canterbury bells and Anticipating the Arrival of Mr. Fly and Mr. Moth.



Is quite probable that you would have said that she required no added touches whatsoever. You would no more think of adding . or subtracting anything than you would think of adding or subtracting anything from a lovely lily, ripened to its most ravishing perfection. YET she thinks that art may add something to that, supreme art of Nature herself, add something not placed by health

into the picture of herself. If she is very, very wise she makes the amendment so carefully that Nature gets the credit. If she is not wise she adds so that SHE herself gets the blame. Then she is labelled as "painted," which is one of the saddest things that can happen to her-still sadder if she doesn't care. Happiest, isn't she, when she never MAKES UP anything but her mind?

Secrets of Health and Happiness Why an Infected Joint Takes Time to Grow Stiff By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG. A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins). FOU have been in the best of health. Suddenly you fall ill with a "sore throat." Just when you call the

doctor to exclude diphtheria the throat "gets well." Doctors have to hurry to their patients often or the patient is well before the Aesculapius arrives.

Shortly thereafter-or mayhap years afterwardgritty, grating, rough, creepy, scratchy, rustling-like sound is heard, or rather felt, in the knee joint, shoulder oint, or, indeed, in several joints. This may be the end of the matter, or the process may stop only with a fixed, deformed, stiff, immovable joint.



Lately Drs. Nathaniel Allison and Barney Brooks of St. Louis undertook experimentally to clarify this strange DB, HIRSHBER state of affairs. Why the ailments named, together with several other "ankylosed" or immovable joint troubles, joint aches, joint pains, and joint prmities are still called by the ab-+

surd name of rheumatism by some doc-tors and most plain people until it seems as impossible to drive this useless, tors and most plain people until it seems as impossible to drive this useless, aningless term "rheumatism" from the English language as to make diaands grow on milkweeds. None of these things were the unaided eye, and the litt tiffness Comes Slowly. were often unew

## In one of their investigations the St

Louis surgeons found that the disorders which fall to the lot of the knee joint or any other joint depends somewhat upon the part of the bone injured It depends upon whether the end, the core, the edge or margin of the bone

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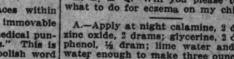
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and bound stiffly together, medical pun-dits use the term "ankylosis." This is decidedly better than that foolish word of no meaning, "rheumatism," because it designates a definite condition.

A.-Apply at night calamine, 3 drams; zine oxide, 2 drams; glycerine, 2 drams; phenol, ½ dram; lime water and rose-water enough to make three ounces. Miss N. S.-Q-1-I have a twitching of my left eyelid which troubles me fre-quently. What shall I do for it? 2-I have a pain at times in either side of my neck, accompanied by a ewelling and throbbing of the veins. What will help this? The st. Louis experimenters employed dogs and used the knee joints particularly in their researches. The same low, ing care and attention was given to the dogs as would be given in operations upon markind. Twenty experiments were performed, during which the joints with bacteria, injured in various ways, and even exclision of the joint with carried out.

confirm the knowledge and advice here at various times, namely, to fectious and fevers, sores and infi-tions, boils, bad teeth, adenoids tonsils, sore throats, dandruff, n and accidents may all be sour arthritis, stiff joints and other a foolishly called "rheumatism" an ly blamed on foods, diets and ac

**Answers to Health Questions** E. B. E-Q.-Will you please tell me what to do for eczema on my chin?



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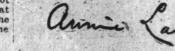
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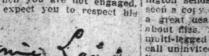
servative Club will Wednesday after-n the clubhouse, at Members invited.

Q him, but sometimes I am scared. I believe he thinks I am afraid of him, and I am, some way. I am a widow, 39, and he is about 40 or more. I would like you to answer me as soon

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