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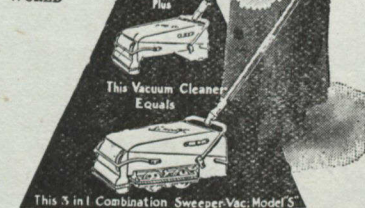
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HER DRESS AND THE EYES THAT GAZE UPON IT

(Continued from page 42)

in the ordinary walks of life, who cannot be
dressed attractively—in such a way as to suggest
all that is womanly and refined. A young wife
referred laughingly one day to her "proposal
gown."

"Why do you call it that?" asked an old friend
in pardonable curiosity.

"Well, I have always thought that it had
much to do with Jack's proposal. We had been
good friends for some time, but I really did
not know whether he cared a great deal for me,
because Jack has a remarkably pleasant manner
to everyone. One day we were going across the
lake for a picnic, and I determined to wear a
pretty new gown, with a tiny pink flower in it.
Really, it gave me quite a 'brightened-up' look,
as if I were going to a picnic for the very first
time. Jack 'took notice' at once, and I felt sure
that something serious was going to happen before
we got across the lake again. He proposed before
the boat got fairly away from the wharf on our
return journey—and I've always thought that
the tiny pink flower had something to do with it."

"But suppose there had been a storm and the
gown had become all bedraggled?"

"Then I should have trusted to good luck and
had that gown done up beautifully for the very
next holiday occasion. But, honestly, the look
in Jack's eyes that day taught me a lesson. Men
like dainty and pretty things—and the stronger
and more manly they are, the more such things in
women make an appeal to them. I made up my
mind then that never would I appear without
some touch of unusualness or brightness, which
would make the difference between something you
just put on and a gown which really belongs
to you."

"But isn't it a dreadful bother to be thinking
always of what to wear?"

"You don't need to be thinking of it always.
That is the secret of getting in the way of planning
new little collars, or an organdy vestee which
makes your old gown look quite different. It
does not take much time nor money, and I'll admit
it makes a real difference in the day's work to
feel that one is looking fairly decent, after all."

"But it keeps one continually looking out
for changes in one's wardrobe and, after all, a
kimono is a real comfort."

"All I can say," persisted the young matron,
"is that it is quite worth while to dress in a way
that makes life more interesting for your husband
and the household. It does not mean extra ex-
pense—it means extra care and the pleasure in
the end of knowing that you are giving a little
enjoyment to someone else. If there is anything
worth doing, it is proving to your husband that
he didn't make a fool of himself when he pro-
posed to you."

THE FASHION IN FEET

(Continued from page 41)

gymnastic dancing is especially adapted to
the needs of the weak foot. Dr. Kenyon says
youngsters should be taught to use their toes as
much as possible like fingers. She encourages
toe games, such as picking up a ball, a piece of
paper with the toes without letting the fingers
help.

Next to seeing that a child treads the ground
evenly comes the question of dressing the little
feet correctly. The baby should go bare-footed
while he is in long clothes, unless his feet are cold.
His first shoe should be an Indian moccasin or a
correct kid shoe. The little stockings, which are
also omitted while the dresses are long, must fit
perfectly. Avoid having them too tight or over
loose for they then form folds which rub inside the
shoe.

Some of the little foot ailments which many a
mother passes by are the sort that grow like weeds.
Soft corns and soreness between the toes are often
the result of neglect in bathing. Care should be
taken that soap and water get in between the
toes, even though baby does curl them up, and
that the drying is absolutely thorough. Always
trim the nails straight across and keep them
reasonably short; but if there is an inclination to
press in at the sides, cut a small V in the centre of
this straight edge. Nature will draw the nail
in order to mend this little nick, and so will pull
it away from the ingrowing edges. When the
flesh has been actually cut by the nail, an anti-
septic should be applied.

Deformed nails mean pressure, as do callouses
and hard corns. The one simple obvious remedy
is to remove the pressure. Rub vaseline on any
spot where signs of a corn are showing and if one
has not already formed, remove with vaseline and
hot foot baths, never with a knife. A corn which
is badly inflamed should be treated only by a
physician, and every one should be cured by
removing the cause and wearing hygienic shoes.

Pointed toes are the real cause of bunions.
When a bunion has formed, have it treated by a
physician, but prevention lies in the straight inside
edge of the shoe. Overlapping of the toes, often
called "hammer toe," should be treated by lacing
a strip of adhesive tape under and over until the
toes resume their proper position.

The baby's ten little rosebud toes are destined
for some of the most joyous uses of life, and it is
every mother's duty to give them a fair chance.

MAKE SURE OF THE FUTURE

(Continued from page 43)

ways in which I can help to save, are there not,
Mrs. Gladwin?"

"So this is a deep-laid plot between you,"
said Brown, looking from his wife to his hostess.

"My part has been a very small one," said Mrs.
Gladwin, "but if I may take a hand in this
affair—"

"I like that. I suspect it was all your doing."
"No, indeed, but one of my pet notions is—
'never put off till to-morrow'—"

Brown rose from the table. "Seriously, I am
rather of your mind in this matter. And I think
I'll just run over to a friend of mine, who's in the
insurance line, and consult him as to the best form
of policy for me to take out."

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