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Wheat has an ash of 17.7 parts.

Flour has an ash of 4.1 parts, an impoverishment

of over three-quarters.

Wheat has 5.2 parts of Phosphoric Acid.

Flour, 2.1 parts of Phosphoric Acid—an im-

pooverishment of about three-quarters.

Wheat has 0.6 Lime and 0.6 Soda.

Flour 0.1 Lime and 0.1 Soda—an impoverishment

of about five-sixths Lime and Soda each.

Wheat has Sulphur 1.5; Flour has no Sulphur.

Wheat has Sulphuric Acid 0.5; Flour has no Sul-

phuric Acid.

Wheat has Silica 0.2; Flour no Silica.

Wheat has 1.5 parts of Phosphoric Acid.

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It is a PERFECT FOOD for the DYSPYPTIC,

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GRACE, no Address—it is customary,

except under very exceptional circum-

stances, for the lady's family to order the

cards, and attend to all other minor details.

The wedding notices are a matter of

choice, either the bride's family or the

groom can attend to it. I believe the

groom frequently sends the notices. I

think he would be a very inattentive lover

indeed who neglected to send his bride her

wedding bouquet. The bride's family pro-

vide the bouquets for the bridesmaids, and

all the other flowers, but the groom in-

variably sends the bride hers. He regards

it as his especial care. It will be quite

proper for you to pay your farewell calls

without your mother, as it is inconvenient

for her to accompany you, but I would

take some friend with me, if I were you, as

it is rather embarrassing to pay them by

yourself.

LILY, St. John.—No. I do not think

your question at all difficult to answer.

Should you without hesitation to the lat-

est case was much the harder; a hidden

trouble, like the Spartan boy's fox, will eat

into the heart, while one which can find an

outlet is short of half its sting. Again, in

spite of all that has been said and written

about sympathy being unnecessary and

truly noble heart every healthy mind ap-

preciates sympathy, though, of course, I

draw the line at the pity, which says

patronizingly, "Poor thing, I do pity her

so much." It is so hard to keep our sor-

rows to ourselves and have a perpetual

"Sigh in the heart, though the lips be

gay." I do sympathize with you both

heartily, but are you sure you have lost

your husband's love? May you not be

mistaken? A man's love, once given, is

not lightly recalled; perhaps there is

merely some misunderstanding which a

little forbearance and frankness on both

sides would remove! Of course I am

writing quite in the dark, as I am ignorant

of the circumstances, but do not, I beg of

you, settle hopelessly down to the conviction

that all is lost without making an

effort to retain or, at least, regain the love

you most certainly prize above all your

earthly possessions. I wish most sincerely

that I could help you in any way.

POLLY, St. John.—(1) Well, no! I

Polly, I should not care to build my hopes

of winning a young man for my ownest

own, upon so slender a foundation, as a

squeeze of the hand administered either in

the maze dance, or in the more calm and

deliberate handshake of every day life.

The habit is too common to be looked upon

as a symptom of the tender passion. (2) I

have always read, and heard, that every

man wants a little wife, and I fancy it is

the nature of the stronger and sterner sex

to consider anyone they are attracted to

as small and helpless. I once knew a man of

average size, who was engaged to a girl

who looked to be at least six feet, and

carried herself like an empress. Most

men were mortally afraid of her, but her

lover persistently referred to her with a

proud smile, as "My little girl." Never

theless I think a small man usually prefers