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After-Supper Talks

With Cynthia Grey

PRAYER FOR THE WIFE.

Grant to my husband and his daily tasks the blessing of successful accomplishment. Reward his work with encouraging results. May his efforts bring him credit and business advancement.

If he meets with any failure give him strength to bear it manfully, knowing that it is not always possible for plans to carry as we desire. Give him patience, prudence and foresight.

In the many temptations that come up in business life for gain to be made by sharp dealing or dishonorable methods, keep his mind and his soul clear to discern evil from good. May he not vary a jot from the rule of strict integrity and fairness to his fellow-men, that he may earn their respect and affection.

Give him strength of mind and keenness to detect foes and false doers. May he be fine enough to show charity to his enemies and seek not revenge for injuries in kind. May he injure no man in word or deed.

Let cheerfulness and good hope keep him keyed to earnest work. May he show kindness and consideration for those with whom he is associated and whom he may direct in their tasks. Let his speech be temperate and clean. Give him control of temper and mind in all distressing situations.

Keep him from overdoing that may tire him in mind and body. Let his thoughts occasionally rise from shop or office to the inspirations of life. Guard him from danger and illness, from despondency or the errors of improper association.

Keep him in heart and mind true to his home and family.

May his affections broaden and make happy his moments of leisure and bring him safely to us at the day's end.

TASTY SANDWICHES FOR THE SCHOOL LUNCH BASKET

Sandwiches are always popular with a healthy youthful appetite. The mother of the family, when at her wits end to fill the school lunch basket should always remember this. Variety is the thing for her to keep in mind if she has to put up a luncheon six days a week for the youngsters who go a distance to school.

Brown bread, graham, whole wheat and white, make many changes, especially when a different filling is added. Cold muffins and gems are good at the noon hour if there is a dainty "surprise" in their midst. Cookies, wafers and crackers make the sweet necessary when the heavy part of the luncheon is over, and they are considered an unusual dessert if a bit of jam or jelly is put between two of them.

A delicious filling for sandwiches is made by mixing equal parts of cream cheese and snappy cheese with French dressing to a smooth paste, then stirring in it chopped red peppers or chopped olives.

This paste should be very creamy and put on thickly, at least a quarter of an inch. It is nice between salted wafers or on thin rounds of brown or rye bread.

Cold veal and hard-boiled eggs chopped fine and seasoned with salt, pepper and catsup between thin slices of white bread and butter.

Chopped hard-boiled eggs with enough mayonnaise dressing to moisten, between slices of white bread and butter.

A little salt and mayonnaise dressing added to chopped pimento makes an excellent filling for sandwiches.

Mayonnaise dressing with chopped hard-boiled eggs and chopped lettuce between slices of white bread and butter.

Chicken salad between slices of white bread and butter.

Thin slices of cream cheese between crackers.

Thin slices of cucumber between slices of white bread and butter.

Thin slices of fruit between slices of brown bread.

Graham bread with crab apple jelly and preserved ginger chopped conserve between graham crackers.

WHITE ROSES

By KATHARINE HOLLAND BROWN.

"Oh, stop them, stop them, somebody! Oh, they'll all be killed," wailed Corinna, above the uproar.

"Sit still," commanded Sir Augustus, fiercely. His hand grabbed the lever, the great car leaped under his hand like a living thing. "Hold tight! Now!"

With a snort and a roar, the automobile plunged forward. Bounding from rut to hummock, it tore in pursuit of the coach at lightning speed. Now it was abreast, now forty yards ahead. With a jar that flung them from their seats, Broughton shut off the power and even as the car staggered to a standstill, he had leaped out, and thrown TWENTY three story, [illegible] himself squarely in the head of the galloping team.

"Shut your eyes, Corinna," shrieked Milly, sick with horror. But Corinna looked and saw.

Sir Augustus had caught the leader's bridles and hung now, his whole weight swinging from the horses heads. He was dragged and buffeted and thrown. He hung on. His burly white figure was slammed to the ground, jerked up, slammed down again, like a stuffed doll. And he hung on. He was dragged again, first headlong, then tossed from side to side. His yellow head sank with exhaustion, his big shoulders drooped, limp. And he continued to hang on.

Corinna shut her eyes. Then she opened them reluctantly.

Around the coach swarmed the exultant mob, shouting and cheering. Some ten men apiece were holding Pat and his comrade, which discouraged further activities. Mrs. Walsh, quite ashen beneath her violet plumage, admirably serene, stood in knee-deep grass. Her hands clasped those of Sir Augustus, who now leaned, somewhat wilted, against the tonneau. The coaching party, divided between tears and whoops, whirled tumultuously around them.

"Really, you know, I have not a scratch," fled the Honorable Augustus tranquilly. He mopped his blood streaked brow with a swollen, shaky hand.

"I am quite too disreputable an object. Really. The moors here are a bit dusty, you know. And I lost my balance once or twice. Ah, Miss Curtis, may we not start for home at once? An opportunity to wash my face is what I most desire."

Corinna gave him a steadying hand into the driver's seat. Ploughing its way through the cheers and protests of the crowd, the car rolled away down the trail.

"No, I am not injured. Pray do not give me another thought." Sir Augustus cut short Milly's exclamations. He viewed his ruined garments, his torn and blackened hands, with rueful good humor. "I must apologize, Miss Curtis, for sitting beside you in this shocking disarray. Really."

"Do you truly think that you need apologise?" Corinna spoke very low; but there was a note in her voice which brought that swift flush again to Sir Augustus' battered cheek, an eager gleam to his blue eyes. Milly heard and comprehended. And Milly, happily prescient, sat pondering as to whether one's Presentation gown should have a square train or a round one, and whether a diamond comb or a pearl tiara with ospreys.

"We must be hearing Madrilena," ventured Corinna, after half an hour. "Yet it doesn't look familiar, somehow."

"Oh, we are on the right highway. Of course. There is no other road back, you know."

"Provided that we are on the road at all," persisted Corinna.

Sir Augustus sighted at the sun, now dimmed in the afternoon haze. Then he groped through his pockets. After which, he looked annoyed.

"I must have—ah—mislaid my compass. Most careless!"

"You probably dropped it when you were being dragged headfirst over the prairie," suggested Corinna. "Mrs. Leonard will know where we are. Milly!"

Milly turned reluctantly from her rainbow dreams; tea in a velvet-terraced Flamen garden, dappled fox-hounds and gay red coats, glass beneath a far fog-shrouded sky.

"Where are we, Milly? This isn't the Maquiena trail."

"Indeed it is not." Milly gazed bewildered at the narrow, grass-choked trail, with old ruts in it, no ends of logs from Mexico, no tracks and hoofs from anywhere. "We'll have to ask our way."

"But, will we ask, pray? We haven't met a soul for miles, desert since we left the cattle. Only look the glasses and scrutinize the horizon. Finally, the hoofs, perhaps."

"I have it. Can you make out that clump of poplars, away to the south? It's the most mysterious sanctuary that the men call Peaceful Valley, far straight over there. On its east boundary, we strike a trail that takes us correctly back to Madrilena. We've gone in a circle, that's all."

"We are running short of gasoline," remarked Broughton, anxiously.

"Oh, then we'll ask the hacienda people for some. I don't even remember their names, but I know Tom said they were the best sort ever. They'll give us anything we need. Besides, you can rest here while Corinna and I explore the sanctuary. Why not?"

Broughton's tired face lit with satisfaction. He headed the car towards the mysterious Peaceful Valley at a flying clip.

"Peaceful Valley is well named," said Corinna, as a flusered old gardener and a motherly housekeeper welcomed them on the broad vine-shaded gallery and scuttled to bring footstools, and tall frosted goblets, and perfumy grass fans. Sir Augustus had vanished, escorted by two sympathetic servants. Corinna sipped her sherbet luxuriously. "Actually, Milly, there's ice in it! Actually, frozen ice! What a queer comfortable place this is anyway. Look at the hammocks strung about. There must be eight or ten of them. And all these veranda chairs, and tobing tables, and magazines! It's quite like a summer hotel, dropped down bodily in this wilderness. There's such a pretty, pale woman, reading in that farthest hammock. I do wonder—"

"Himself will be sorry that he was not here to welcome ye," said the old majordomo, bustling back with a loaded tea-tray. "He's rode all the way to Fort Davis to fetch out a friend of his what's been sick. Will you be seein' the place? 'Tis some different from the other ranchos about."

Corinna looked out on the long, cool green lawn, then up to the low, vine-wreathed house, with its glint of fair curtains, its indefinable air of quiet exquisite order. Yes, this was different. Quite different.

"I can't well take you through the whole house, for 'tis the hour when his folks mostly take their naps, an' Himself is particular that they shant be disturbed," the old man continued. "Here's your gentleman, lookin' quite freshed up," as Sir Augustus, scrubbed and plastered, appeared. "Here's the big livin'-room. Just see the pianny, would you? Himself he plays sometimes, an' 'tis grand. Then there's the dinin'-room. Yes, 'tis spacious; it needs be. There's seldom less than twenty sits down. Himself, he likes everybody to come down stairs to their meals, even if they don't feel just like it. Then he gets them to laughin' an' talkin' an' cuttin' up, an' before they know it, they'll eat hearty, an' enjye it, too. Himself ain't no doctor, but he's got hard sinse."

To Be Continued.

Years of Suffering

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A.—1. Not quite so long. 2. One-piece dresses of white or blue. 3. No.

Cure for Freckles.

Dear Miss Grey,—1. My face and hands are broken out all the time. What can I do? 2. What will cure freckles? 3. What will make the hair fluffy? R. L.

A.—1. Consult a skin specialist at once. 2. Lemon juice renders them less conspicuous. Nothing will entirely remove them without removing the skin with them, when freckles are natural. 3. Sprinkle corn meal through the hair and brush out thoroughly, at least once a week. Shampoo twice a month during the summer.

Ants in the House.

Dear Miss Grey,—1. What will rid the house of ants? 2. Please print a recipe for cocoanut cakes. A MOTHER.

A.—1. Remedies that are effective in one case fail in others. Use pennyroyal oil freely. Powdered borax is very good. 2. Cream one-third cup butter and one cup granulated sugar. Add one cup milk, two cups flour, one tablespoon corn starch and two teaspoons baking powder, all sifted together twice. Then fold in three egg whites, beaten stiff, and one teaspoon vanilla. Bake in loaf or in gem-pans, and cover with the following: Stiffly-beaten white of one egg, one teaspoon vanilla, one cup grated cocoanut, and as much powdered sugar as will be necessary to make it spread well.

Two Mothers

Two neighbors in a small city, each with a large family of children, used to go on little picnics together, taking all the youngsters with them. It did them some good, but one of them, Mrs. Martin, felt that there was a better plan, and she made the suggestion that she should take care of all the children while Mrs. Blake rested at home, or spent the day with a friend. It seemed as if this was throwing a heavy burden on Mrs. Martin, but she thought eight children were as easy to look after as four. She got through the day very well, while Mrs. Blake had a happy visit with her mother in a neighboring town.

"It was so nice to be taken care of and coddled all day, just as I coddle the children," she commented. "No hungry demand for dinner, no querulous questions about where cap or shoes or hat has gone; just tender questions as to whether I was in a comfortable chair, and what kind of pie I would like. I forgot I had any children. I felt ready for two weeks of noise and torn stockings and bruises when I got home."

Mrs. Martin spent her holiday with two maiden ladies. Her verdict was that the peace and order were delightful; it was such a relief to see furniture with no scratches, without the prints of little moist, dirty hands. It was relief to sit down with no thought of a meal to get and to be refused when she offered to wash the dishes. It was equally a relief to hear no childish shouts or cries. She went home sure that she loved her children more than ever, because she had spent a severe day with people who had no more to do with children than they had with chimpanzees.

Neither of the women ever neglected to take the fortnightly holiday, and they always contrived to take it away from their own houses. They had discovered the important fact that change is an essential element of rest. In the autumn they looked fresher and felt better than they had for years. They had no shrinkings from the autumn dressmaking and tailoring; they had no nervous headaches; no mornings when it seemed impossible to face the wear and tear of the day. Their carefully-planned occasional vacations had brought fresh mental and spiritual health. — Woman's World.

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Cure Common Ills

Do You Do This?

When beating upholstered furniture in the house, place a damp cloth over the pieces. The dust adheres to the cloth.

An alarm clock kept in the kitchen may be set to ring at the time the vegetables should be put over the fire or the hot bread or the cake or pudding is due to be done.

Candles will last much longer if they are placed on ice and kept there for 24 hours before using.

Before putting the stew pan on the fire, rub some laundry soap on the bottom several times, and when the pan is washed the black comes off like magic.

The instep of a buttoned shoe makes a handy iron holder. It fits the iron perfectly.

When soiled stockings are taken off pin them together with a small safety pin. In this way no stockings are ever mislaid or lost.

Rubbing rusty knives with a damp cloth dipped in ashes will make them bright and shining.

To keep a fine gloss on your varnished floors, sprinkle with coarse salt; let remain for five minutes, then sweep off with a soft broom.

When buying carpet for stairs get an extra yard, and turn it under at each end. When the carpet begins to wear on the edges of the steps, it can be slipped either up or down and equalize the wear.

The best way to clean wallpaper: Cover a board 4x12 inches with a piece of sheep pelt, tacking it on firmly. Then fasten on a long handle. Brush the walls the ordinary way.

To deodorize saucepans after cooking onions, cabbage or fish, wash and dry the pan, then place a piece of thick brown paper on the stove, set fire to it and turn the saucepan over the blaze. After a few moments remove it, and the odor will not be noticed.

A dish mop for blackening the stove will save the hands from a disagreeable soiling. Keep a mop for this purpose only. When it is new wind a cord several times around the spring, to bind up all the loose ends. In using the mop moisten it before dipping in the blacking, and applying to the stove.

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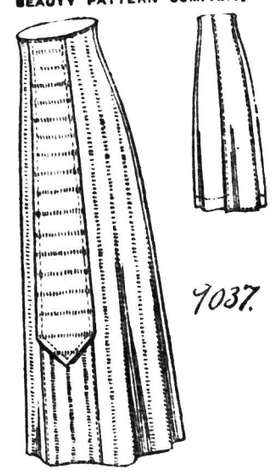

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