

The Bee's Home Magazine Page

Two Kinds of Mother Love

Many a Woman Blights Her Children's Lives Because She Wants Them Near Her—Others Efface Themselves for Children's Sake

By DOROTHY DIX.

Do you remember Frank Stockton's whimsical story, "The Lady or the Tiger" and the dilemma of the jealous princess whose lover had to open one of two gates, behind one of which was a famished tiger, and behind the other a beautiful woman he had to marry, and the princess was to give him a secret signal of which gate to choose?



A problem in real life, just as poignant as the one in the story, is to decide as the Tiger, or the Lady, is furnished by the case of Mrs. Jagendorf, who is called upon to choose between her mother love and the welfare of her child.

Mrs. Jagendorf is a poor woman of humble station in life, who, having more little mouths to feed and more babies to look after than she could manage, in a moment of desperation gave the littlest baby and the one that cried the most to a woman, of whom she knew nothing, to take care of. As there was no money forthcoming for the baby's keep, the woman got tired of it and left it in a doorway, from which it was rescued and sent to a foundling asylum, and from there, so strange are the turns of the wheel of fate, the infant was adopted by a wealthy family and taken out west to live.

It appears that outraged mother love at last woke up in Mrs. Jagendorf's breast, and, after having given her baby away to a casual stranger she met in the street, she began to pine for the lost child and to seek it through all of the institutions of the city.

At last her search has been rewarded insofar that the child has been traced and its whereabouts and well being established. It has been adopted by a family of wealth, education and fine social standing. It bears their name and is loved and cherished in every respect as if it were their own child, and it will be given every chance in life, and if left alone it will never know that its foster parents are not its real parents.

But this poor mother demands her child, and has appealed to the law to restore it to her, although she knows perfectly well that she sacrifices the child in doing so.

She will take the child from a luxurious home to a bare and poor one; she will drag it down to a lower station in life; she will deprive it of the advantages of education and the start in life that cut off so many weary years of struggles; she will give it toil for ease, want for plenty, shabby clothes for good ones—and all just to gratify her own maternal instinct.

It is an interesting situation. What would you do if the case was your own? Would you love your child so passionately that you would take it back at any cost to the child, or would you be capable of the sublime selfishness of mother love that would enable you to efface yourself completely from the child's life if it was for that child's good?

DRUGLESS HEALING

The Hyomei Catarrh Remedy is Nature's Own Method.

To cure catarrh why not use the same common sense as in caring for a burn? You would not take a pill to heat a burn, and no one should think of curing catarrh, coughs or head colds by dosing the stomach.

Medicate the air you breathe with Hyomei. This treatment, which you breathe through a small inhaler, goes at once to the sore and congested membrane lining the nose, throat and lungs, and makes a rapid and lasting end of distressing catarrh tils.

Hyomei is nature's true method of treating all diseases affecting the air passages, and the most economical. The Hyomei complete outfit is no more expensive than the usual bottle of medicine, and consists of a neat hard rubber inhaler, easily carried in the pocket, and a bottle of Hyomei. This is usually sufficient for the ordinary case. Chronic and deep-seated trouble may require a little more of the liquid, in which case you can get an extra bottle of Hyomei at a trifling cost.

Hyomei is sold by druggists everywhere, and—guarantee to return the money to any customer who says it did not give satisfaction. If it cures the treatment is inexpensive. If you are not benefited it costs absolutely nothing.

HOW TO HEAL SKIN TROUBLES

A Baltimore doctor suggests this simple, but reliable and inexpensive, home treatment for people suffering with eczema, ringworm, rashes, and similar itching skin troubles. It consists in applying a light coating of vasoline to the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the resinol ointment and cover with a light bandage if necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stops with the first treatment, and the skin soon becomes clear and healthy again. For free samples of resinol ointment and salinol soap, write Dept. M-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

How Shall I Arrange My Hair? :

Here's the Eternal Question Answered by Four Pretty Girls from the "Chin-Chin" Cast of Beauties



From left to right—Evelyn Conway, Hazel Lewis, Lorraine Leslie and Lola Curtis.

By MAUD MILLER.

In this year when every Parisian dressmaker has a theory and a solution of how the "female form divine" should look, silhouettes are being much discussed in connection with figures. And there is much latitude allowed in every direction and every department. So, too, for the contour of milady's head.

And just to help solve the problem of how to arrange your locks—be they curly or straight—four pretty girls from the cast of beauties up at the Globe theater, where "Chin Chin" is holding sway, have posed for the Evening Journal magazine page.

First is Evelyn Conway, who brings out the pliant boyishness of her beauty by parting her hair way over on the left and brushing it in burnished neatness across her forehead and then gathering off in a smooth coil at the nape of her neck so that the entire rounded contour of her well shaped head can be seen.

Hazel Lewis finds the demureness of the center parting becoming to her rounded face and regular features. She fluffs it up a bit at the parting to give a bit of height and take away from the flat look that would not do for any but a long, oval face. A loose figure eight covers her head at the back.

For Lorraine Leslie's alert prettiness

the French twist is becoming. But it is only the short-nosed girl with a small head who can afford the long line where the hair is brushed across from one side in order to twist under itself with no relief or knot or puff.

To arrange this French—or tango—twist, divide the hair in three parts. Knot the center section loosely high in the head. Then brush up one side to join this knot and tuck the ends in. Gather the third and largest section of the hair and pull it across the knot, brushing it smoothly and in unbroken line across the head. Then coil it with an upward twisting motion over the knot and pin the line of coil into place, after knotting in the end of the hair.

Lola Curtis has softly fluffy hair that she parts and combs up from her forehead in a dashing little backward wave that conforms well with her dreamy beauty with its hint of audacity. For her the full Psyche knot is possible, but it should not be attempted by the girl with sharp features, as its own sharp lines would caricature them.

If you are one of these types, try the expert beauty lore of these pretty young women who have studied their own faces wisely and well. One of these hair arrangements ought to suit your face. And when your hair suits your face the best of your beauty points is brought out.

the worst he has shown a bit of conceit in telling you that he has no matrimonial intentions. Just laugh the whole thing off and go on being friends. At the best, he has shown a far more honest spirit than that of men who lead girls on and then some day depart leaving them to endure the disappointment as best they may.

You Are Very Critical. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young girl of 20 and very much in love with a young man two years my senior. I have been going out with him to various places since the last month. But I have broken my friendship with him because he attends cabaret shows and keeps very late hours. Please advise me if I am right in doing so, as I love this fellow very much.

HEARTBROKEN E. A. Don't be over-critical. Cabarets and late hours in themselves are not wrong. If the young man does not drink or associate with evil people he is doing nothing improper. Be careful lest your unjust action in depriving him of your friendship drive him to harmful companions.

Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Don't Take it Seriously.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I was out with a young man and while talking of different impersonal things he said: "I hope that by coming tonight I have not interfered with any young man who has serious intentions. I felt hurt but made no reply. Later in the evening I told him I saw no necessity for that remark, and he said, "Well, I want to tell you all we ever want to be is friends." I have known him about a year; we have corresponded and he has often been to my home. He has always been very generous, sending me fruit and candy. I have never had any serious thoughts regarding him, as we are both young. My feelings are so hurt that I am considering dropping his acquaintance. Would you take his remarks so seriously? D. M. E.

You are too young for marriage, and this young man's warning, delivered in all good faith, need not trouble you. At that sort of non-committal change of man's thoughts, but I do wish that the men of to-day would forget business cares and worries for an hour or so & talk a long breath of air. It is too bad that everything must be so busy, sed Ma. It seems to me lately as if the earth was one big round grindstone & that all the men had there noses rite to it. Can't we ever get a minute's rest?

But you do not understand, sed Mr. Worth. In these days of achievement & hustle, a man has no chance to dream. He must be up and doing somebody. He must face the world with alert, keen eyes looking on every side to see where the defects of our civilization exist. How many servants have you? he sed Ma.

One, sed Ma; her work is very life, too. That is the whole trouble, sed Mister Worth. If you were a selfish household head, you would have a maid to do her work hard every minute of the day. Only by hard and constant work can we accomplish anything.

I do not understand you, sed Ma. If my servant does the work I require of her, why should I ask her to keep busy at something useless? Why should I make a slave of her?

To make her selfish, sed Mister Worth. That is the only way in which we can ever accomplish anything in this world—by steady and un-remitting labor.

My husband lent such a grin as that, sed Ma. He believes like Tom Moore, that as we journey thru life we should live by the way.

Then he sent effishunt, sed Mister Worth, & Tom Moore, who-ever he was, sent effishunt either way he speaks about living by the way. Who was Tom Moore?

Only a poor, humble poet, sed Ma, that did know anything about effishunt but knew a lot more about life & the universe than you gold-diggers, Bobbie, sed Ma. allow me effishuntly to suggest that you effishuntly disrobe & get yure nite's sleep.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

There was a business man came up to the house last nite to see Pa. His name was Mister Worth, & he has got a lot of munny. Pa told Ma & me that Mister Worth had not wealthy studying how to be effishunt. Effishuntly is a grate thing, Pa sed, & wen you see this gentleman you will realize how much we have lost by not being effishunt.

Mister Worth was a littel, thin man with glasses. He was very polite & nice to Ma & me, but almost the minnit after he was nice to us he started talking about effishuntly. He began looking at the parlor.

That chare ought to be over in that corner, he sed to Pa.

That chare ought to be where? sed Ma. Over in that other corner, he sed, & that sofa talks up altogether too much room, & certinly you shud never have a heavy plecter hanging over a sofa. It mite fall down sum day & hurt one of yure household. You will pardon me, madam, he sed to Ma, if I seem over-critical, but I have been an effishunt man so long that I pay a grate deal of atenshun to detail.

That is natural, sed Ma. I can see why that sort of non-committal change of man's thoughts, but I do wish that the men of to-day would forget business cares and worries for an hour or so & talk a long breath of air. It is too bad that everything must be so busy, sed Ma. It seems to me lately as if the earth was one big round grindstone & that all the men had there noses rite to it. Can't we ever get a minute's rest?

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Madame Ise'bell

Gives Directions for Removing Dark Lines About Eyes and to Make the Teeth White

Several correspondents have written asking for help in removing dark lines about the eyes. The desirability of these is, evidently, a question of climate and taste. All the world has admired the Irish eye, the gray-blue orb "put in with a dirty finger," and French women are so fond of the romantic expression given to the eyes by a dark circle of flesh about them that they often artificially darken this part of the face, using either a dark powder that comes for this purpose, or fine paper ash. However, when this dark circle is a sign of ill health, it ceases to be attractive, and we should do all possible to remedy it.



These dark lines may be due to ill health or fatigue or simply to a change in the pigmentation. If it is the latter, the effect is not becoming, it can be in part overcome by massage which will quicken the circulation and bring a more even color to the skin.

Place plenty of massage cream about the eyes. Place the forefinger below the eyes near the nose and, following with the second finger, rub slightly all about the eyeball finishing the movement just under the brows near the nose. Be careful not to press on the eyeballs. Do this night and morning and follow by bathing the skin with cold water.

Dark circles are sometimes a symptom of lack of kidney action and of too little sleep. If this may be the case, increase the amount of water drunk daily and lie down in a darkened room every afternoon, to sleep if possible, but to rest at least.

"A reader" asks me what can be done to lighten the teeth. I could answer this question better if I knew what care my correspondent was already giving her teeth. It is noticeable that women's teeth are not quite as white now as was the case when powders were more general as a dentifrice. Many of the creams now in general use are excellent for the cleanliness of the mouth and preservation of the gums, but they do not contain enough grit to polish the teeth. Powder should be used several times a week with the tooth brush, or the teeth may be treated to fine pumice stone once a week, using an orange wood stick for this purpose. This will give the teeth, which are simply bone, the polish they need. If the teeth have a decided yellow tinge brush them twice a week with peroxide of hydrogen.

Infinitude of Suns

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

Question—"What is the accepted or rejected theory of modern astronomy regarding the infinitude of suns?"

Answer—The photographs of 35,870 standard plates shows the points or images of 100,000,000 suns. These have not been actually counted, but plates secured by exposure in telescopes to typical regions of the sky have, and the entire number has been subjected to the calculus of probabilities, resulting in the general number of 100,000,000 colossal suns.

These have been weighed. That is, their combined force of gravitational attraction has been computed. This led to one of the most overwhelming discoveries, namely, this entire puff of attractions of the quantity of matter in 100,000,000 suns as massive as our own sun could not begin to impart the high specific speeds of several well known "run-away" suns. These are dashing through what has been named space with velocities so much greater than all other suns that they are a class by themselves.

Our sun contains 33,426 times more matter than is in the earth, and this multiplied by 100,000,000 reveals the quantity of matter known to exist, beyond all human imagination. But this immense mass may almost be ignored as a mere fraction in comparison with the gigantic quantity necessary to impart a velocity of from 150 to 200 miles per second to these suns flying athwart the sidereal universe.

Let the number of these suns or dark bodies run up to trillions or octillions, then the entire quantity of matter in all of them would be less than the weight of one grain of sand, if compared to an infinite quantity of matter.

Philosophical. "Dear Charles," said Mrs. Fleming, "used to send me alimony every month without a murmur."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "he says it's a great comfort to turn over a bunch of money to you without an argument because it isn't more."—Washington Star.

No Headache or Neuralgia Pain

When your head aches you simply must have relief or you will go wild. It's needless to suffer when you can take a remedy like Dr. James' Headache Powders and relieve the pain and neuralgia at once. Send someone to the drug store now for a dime package of Dr. James' Headache Powders. Don't suffer. In a few moments you will feel fine—headache gone—no more neuralgia pain.—Advertisement.

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November Clearance Sale

Starts THURSDAY MORNING and Continues All Month

During this sale we will offer the greatest values ever offered on high grade Furniture, Rugs, etc. This is brought about by the fact that we need room for our Holiday Displays, and thus it requires a clearance of a large part of our enormous stock and our prices are sure to do it. Come in tomorrow and see the great values we are offering.



Home Pride Range set up in your home for \$27.50 Complete line of the famous Quick Meal Ranges. Payments if you wish. Every day this month will be a bargain day at THE "HOME." See our new daylight display rooms.

November Clearance Sale of Rugs

- 9x12 SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS—\$8.75
- at
- 9x12 SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS—\$14.50
- at
- 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS—\$15.00
- at

