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The Hedge of Hate

By LILIAN LAUFERTY. I went to my garden one sun-kissed day To clip the paths and smooth the beds; The leaflets of springtime were all asway. And tulips lifted their radiant heads. To keep the grace of my garden plot I set about it a high, green hedge-For my neighbor's land was a dreary spot, And it stretched in waste to my garden edge.

Rich fragrance scented the warm June air. Where blossoms fell and my garden grew, And the hedges held the border there, And hid the ruin I would not view. But I knew beyond the boxwood gate There lay a tangle with weeds o'ergrown, And I rooted up all my hedge of hate. So my garden might be my neighbor's own!

Lo! In the morning at rise of sun I found my neighbor toiling there; "If our two gardens be as one-Friend, it must all be green and fair!"

Tact, the Best Virtue a Woman Can Display



Parisians Seem to Think Economy Best. with Fidelity and Modesty the Next

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

the six essential virtues of woman. The result is somewhat amusing. Economy is placed first, with 1,120 great quality needed in the world, in the

votes; fidelty and modesty each received 1,357; kindliness received 1,182, ind maternal love Cleanliness and patience were last on the list.

Here we have the acknowledgments of the men of France, given by the newspaper votes, that the woman who saves a man expense stands higher in his estimation than one who is faithful to

A little infidelity they do not mind, if she is

six virtues in the following ratio: kind nature could not fail to be faithful tives or business friends whose good will to its highest obligations.

ural result of innate kindness.

kind, womanly woman could not offend the tactless paragon of economy. or hurt her husband's feelings by being Yes, let us include tact among untidy in any way.

Patience, also, would be an outgrowth of a kind heart, and so would modesty; Copyright, 1914, by The Star Company, and, lastly, the ever kind wife would The Paris papers have been discussing look to her husband's best interests and see that she was not extravagant Kindness of thought would act as the one

> and its pedigree goes back to God. Economy is of questionable origin. may be born of prudence and thrift, but it may be sired by avarice or born of gred and indolence.

church, in the market, in the family

life today. Kindness is the child of love,

It is as often a virtue as a vice, and as often a vice as a virtue. While wastefulness is always a sin, economy is not always a virtue.

The progress of the world comes, not brough saving, but through using. Then would I add tact as one of the essential virtues in woman. The tactful woman keps her house in peace and harmony, She knows how to turn away wrath by a soft answer. The tactful woman does not intrude upon the quiet hour her husband has reserved for his economical in her financial expenditures! newspaper and his cigar with conversa-Were I a man and knew women as 1 tion which can be reserved for a more do (which would, of course, be imposs- agreeable time. The tactful woman does thie), I would wish a wife to possess the not allow her great virtue of orderlinness to become a nagging vice and drive First of all, kindness. I would place comfort before it from the home. The kindness first-because the absolutely tactful woman does not antagonize rela-

is of value to the husband. Fidelity would come second, as the nat- In a thousand ways, the tactful wife, even with a tendency to over-generosity, Cleaniness, too, would follow, as the is a better helpment for a man than

great virtues in woman.

Modes of the Moment



By Olivette



The day of the white serge suit is almost here, and it behooves the well-dressed woman to provide herself with one of these smart and useful suits as soon as may be.

The model we show you today, on the left, has two particularly smart features that bring out the good effect of its well-cut ensemble. These two noteworthy features are the short tunic and the waistcoat

each side and a broad box plait effect in the back. Two buttons are set on the waistcoat girdle as well as wee crosswise pockets. Wide pointed revers flare back from the front of the coat, and the semifitted sleees are cuffed in black velvet to match the incroyable collar.

favor for some years-it is the full-pleated jabot.

The skirt is tightly lapped at the center front and drapes a bit at each side. Over this is set a tunic that extends to midway between hips and knees, with its greatest length at the back. This tunic fastens at the left side with two pearl buttons like those used on the girdle.

Slipping collar, abbreviated sleeves and the black and pink of Chinese embroidery carry out the suggestion of a kimono in this afternoon frock of black charmeuse, on the right. The blouse bodite finishes its crossed revers under three huge roses of dark blue and green. The lace that vells the sleeves is of white chantilly. A high oriental girdle encircles the waist, the hips and hides the top of a long overskirt of white chantilly crossed and bordered at the bottom by two alternate strips of black tulle. Here again a touch of Chinese pink is introduced in the pipings that separate white tulle from black. The underskirt of black charmeuse is plain and round. OLIVETTE.

Man and Woman

By ELBERT HUBBARD

A kind correspondent asks, me this: "Do brilliant men prefer brilliant women?" First, disclaiming the gentle assumption that I am brilliant, I say, yes.

The essence of marriage is companionship, and the woman you face across the coffee urn every morning for ninety-nine years must be both able to appreciate your jokes and sympathize with your aspirations. If this is not so the man will stray, actually, or else chase the ghosts of dead hopes through the graveyard of his dreams. Prettiness palls un-

The merely clever woman is nearly as bad as the clever man. All these people who carry most of to do brilliant things. their goods in the show window are eaded for jobs at the button counter.

By brilliant man is meant, of course, men who have achieved brilliant things -who can write, paint, model, orate, plan, manage, devise and execute. Brilliant men are but ordinary men

who at intervals are capable of brilliant performances. Not only are they ordinary most of the time, but often at times they are dull, perverse, prejudiced and absurd. However, they are somedead wrong at the time.

children of married minds.

big part on life's stage you'll find in have to be brilliant, and this will kill butiful country around us. Start out sight, or just around the corner, a great them both. To grin and bear it is gradman. Read history.

A man alone is only a half a man; it death. takes the two to make the whole, ideas are born of parents.

fore breakfast most men are rogues. And forget it. We must eat, breathe, sleep, ex- and a noble mother. ercisc, bathe, dress and lace our shoes. There are many degrees of brilliancy, wad slam him one with the small stick.

the same roof with good people-consists neither in being pretty nor clever. It all hinges on the ability to serve.

No man can love a woman long if she does not help him carry the burden of life. He will support her for a few weeks, or possibly years, then if she doesn't show a disposition and ability to support him, her stock drops below par-Robert Louis Stevenson, the beloved, used to tell of something he called "charm." But even his subtle pen, with all its witchery, could not quite describe charm of manner-that gracious personal quality which meets people, high or low great or small, rich or poor, and sends them away benefited, blessed and refreshed.

Ellen Terry, turned sixty, has it. The Duse, homely, positively homely in features, rests her chin in her hand and looks at you and listens in a way that captures, captivates and brings again the

pleasures of past years. I am encouraged and delighted when I think of how women everywhere are dollars for this course of training, sed learning to work, work with head, hands Ma to Pa last nite. This professor claims along the brooklet's bank look up at hypothesis and does it still held? and heart, preparing themselves to be that in thirty days he can cure plumpthe fit companions of men who are able ness by mail & I need to reduce about

The work of woman's clubs has been of she sed to Pa. & I was thinking that we vast benefit to men, for it has cut them cud both git the instruckshuns for the caver. You might eeven pick one now mist." a hot gas This cooled, contracted. Answer-None save the account of Plaio out a pace. Woman is no longer a dell. saim price. a plaything, a teddybear; she is the intelligent Companion of man and he must prepare himself to be her companion and helpmeet.

There is no sex in soul. Men and women must go forward hand the way I am going to talk off my fat

in hand-single file is savagery. A brilliant man is dependent on a times right, and this is better than to be woman, and the greater he is the more he one month. Pa sed, you will hardly know needs her.

me, I will be so thin. So here is the truth: Your ordinary his chum, companion—a "good fellow" That is the trubbel about reeducing. be ordinary all the time were it not for to whom he can tell the things he Everything that you like you can't eat, the fact that he is inspired by a woman. knows, or guesses, or hopes-one with & all the work thay tell you to do is too Great thoughts and great deeds are the whom he can be stupid and foolish-one hard. with whom he can act out his nature. When you find a great man playing a II she is stupid all the time he will do as I say, sed Pa. Look at all this erly in the morning & roam thru the

ual dissolution; to bear it and not grin is feedls. Pa sed. Talk along two aticks. sed. Pa. one of them a large club & the reduce, reduce, how can I reduce? We are just children in the kindergarten of God, and we want playfellows. Now, life never did, not can, consist in If a women is pretty I would say it is doing brilliant things all day long. He- no disadvantage, unless she is unable to sed Pa. That is what I always did wen & let Nature do the rest. Be a hustler,

even brilliant men are brilliant only two | But plainness of feature does not pro- had a large stick with wich to battle a in his big chair. hours a day. These brilliant moments hibit charm of manner, sincerity, honesty built if one calm my way. & I always are exceptional. Life is life to every- and the ability to be a good house keeper took a small stick along to proteck myself from bees. If a bee flew at me, I

We must be decent to folks, agreeable to but as a general proposition this holds: & if a buil saw my red necktie & got love him? friends, talk when we should and be A brilliant man wants a wife who is gay. I wud let him have one over the "No; but the cool enjoys it She lingers silent when we ought intellectually on his wire—one who when bean with the big club.

To be companionable—fit to live under he rings up, responds. This is paradise. Nature is so beautiful, too, sed Pa. & Courier-Journal.

girdle that is part of the chic little jacket. The little blouse coat is laid into the girdle with four plaits on

reduce you.

went roaming thru the feelds. I always like me. sed Pa. & then he went to sleep

sed Pa. & he ought to know.

cud git off flesh was to talk sum kind

Method in Her Madness.

hand so these days? Have you ceased to

with us hoping to see a fight."-Louisville

"Why do you quarrel with your bus-

As the grate poetess onst wrote,

git out every day erly in the morning

On the blouse we see a returning old friend that has been out of

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

I am thinking of riteing & sending two

You mite as well save your two dol-

lars, Pa sed. If you want to reduce, 1

can tell you jest as much as anybody

that calls hisself a professor. All that

have to do is excercise. Pa sed. That is

this Spring. I am going out every day

& do rondwork with Dave Sullivan. In

You can maik it a pleshur if you will

Talk the large stick along for bulls.

Nature is so beautiful, too, sed Pa, & Courier-Journal-

Why the two sticks? sed Ma.

other small.

Why Nebular Hypothesis is Discarded

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

thare sweetest, Pa sed, & the littel frogs

you with there eyes swimming with Answer-The original nebular hypothetenderness. You can stop here & thare sis of La Place was that the space now to cult one of Spring's fairest flowers. thirty pounds. You ought to reduce, too, That is good excercise in itself, Pa sed. occupied by the entire solar system Question-Is there any proof that such cuiling a flower. It maiks you bend and far beyond was filled with "fire- a continent as Atlantis ever existed?" mist," a hot gas. This cooled, contracted, began to rotate so fast that matter bulged out over its equator. Contraction kept on, and the equatorial mass was abandered, and left as a revolving ring. In the western—in Yucatan and little bit bashul. He has fust come out & then, but culling them is moar apt to began to rotate so fast that matter bulged hemisphere, and of the inscriptions and show why thay shuddent walk. If you cury, 35,000,000 miles from the sun.

walk honestly & hard enuff. Pa sed, you l can set anything you want to & you will days, but this is not fast enough to give remarkable writings. Many people call to call at your home. I am sure that still git off a lot of super-fius flesh an equatorial bulge like that thirteen and this proof; others do not believe the writ-That is what Dave Sullivan toold me, one-half miles deep arount the earth's ings to be proof. equator. The sun is exactly round. But I donnt know, sed Ma. it has always this theory of La Place has no followers seemed to me that the only way one now, and were that great mathematician Question-What is the astronomical exof a diet & sum kind of treatment. It card it. So, many new discoveries of nat ring at different times in the world's hishas always been a grate problem for ture's laws have been made sheet his tory? fleshy women-how to get off the fat. death that it is untenable.

tivity now, but in a far less degree, for ond of time.

huge sun had formed, it attracted worlds cultivate the society of the man who is out of space like the earth, Mars. Saturn. Question-Exactly what is the nebular etc. and balanced them upon regular orbits between centripetal force and opposite centrifugal tendency.

begin to write of Atlantia with extreme should not pay a man friend of good The sun now rotates in twenty-five rapidity. I have seen many of these most character the compliment of asking him

now alive he would be the first to dis- planation of the showers of stars occur-

The far more reasonable hypothesis the smallest was just visible in a microis the meteoric, first advanced by T. scope, and the largest, in the World's fair ness worries is just the time to prove Norman Lockycar and of late advocated in Portland, weighed twenty-two tons. your love and loyalty. If he really cares by Prof. Chamberlain, as the planitesmal Meteors are particles usually made of for your faithfulness at a time when he theory. That is, all suns and worlds stone iron, and some are nickel and other is without work will be an incentive to whatever were made by meteors falling metals. But if a star should fall the en- work harder than ever. And even if his And the process is in a state of ac- tire earth would be destroyed in one sec- love is not as great as yours such devo-



Madame Isebell's - Beauty Lesson-

LESSON XI-PART L

Physical Culture.

To keep young and attractive looking, is the desire of every woman as she approaches middle age. How to be beautifut is the query of every girl nearing womanhood. This passionate desire for physical charm seems inherent in women of all ages and yet, paradoxical as it sounds, comparatively few women are willing to take the necessary pains, and exercise the healthy self-denial, that means physical attractiveness.

While it is beauty of face that generally first attracts us, it is the physique that holds the eye. Every woman not born a cripple or deformed has a right to a good figure, correct carriage and easy, graceful movements. Unfortunately there are not always given by nature; in most cases work is necessary to acquire and retain them.

I believe everyone after childhood needs some form of physical culture. Children in their play exercise every muscle of their body, but after playing is passed only certain acts of muscles are used This is the time when it is necessary to supplement with daily, sytematic exer-

Contrary to general opinion, hard work does not always make a strong, well developed body. Manual labor may make certain muscles strong, but it doesn't encourage general strength, grace or poise. If it were so we would find in farming communities the highest type of physical perfection, for it is certainly the men and women workers in the country who accomplish the greatest amount of physical labor. But the truth is that farm work does not tend to grace or perfect development.

A man that mows or shovels rarely stands straight; every inch that the spade goes into the ground pulls him the further over, and this is true of weeding, hoeing and most of the small tasks connected with farm work. Neither does such work make one quick and light in movement, one of the first requisites for a good physique. Prize fighters and actresses who must overcome heaviness find rope jumping excellent. They also practice dance steps, the fighter to make him light on his feet and the actress to preserve the lithe walk that we associate with youth

Lesson XI to be continued.

mme Soitell Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Recently I became engaged to a young lady is years of. I being 3) years of age. Last wack I broke this engaged that I told her wish we became engaged that I would be unable to marry her for at least three years. She assented and said she would wait. But after looking at this matter from every possible angle I concluded that it was uniair to both of us to be ensared for this length of time. I am making \$52.50 per month and am promoted \$100 yearly. Did I do right? I know she loves me and that I love her, but don't you thick if her love is true that when the time comes she will still love? SiGNOR. Too Young to Marry.

You have shown excellent judgment in this matter. You are too young to marry. and, of course, a love that cannot lest three years will not live for a lifetime Besides being sensible, you are very honorable not to ask this girl to be one of the sad army of "women who wait."

He is a "Dog in the Manger." Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been going cut with a couple of gentlemen friends. And I like one of them better than the other one. But he des not pay much attention to me, and when he is told by gentleman he becomes very angry, and time of day. A FAITHFUL READER. himself to make your life pleasant and too tyrennical to want you to enjoy his friends' society will not make a very kind husband, will he? Suppose you thoughtful of you in the hopes of one of two good results, either his consideration may win you, or the man you think you care about may become so fearful of losing you that he will change his tactics.

Perfectly Proper.

But if I go out & walk I git hungry & on, and the equatorial mass was abandoned, and left as a revolving ring. In the western—in Yucatan and doned, and left as a revolving ring. In the fullness of cons of time this ring hesed Pa. That is the argument I have seed Pa. That is the argument I have herd a thousand lazy persons use to 2,780,000,000, and so on to the last, Mer- a person's hand will suddenly where a person's hand will suddenly in the pay a man friend of good

position will appreciate your inviting him to call

Dear Miss Fairfax: About eight months has always been a grate problem for fleshy women—how to get off the fat. As the grate poetess onst wrote, reduce, how can I reduce?

Once I was a chicken, now I'm fatter than a goose.

Well, sed Pa, you just git out & walk & let Nature do the rest. Be a hustler, like me, sed Pa, & then he went to sleep in his big chair.

The far more reasonable hypothesis

tory?

Answer—Prof. H. A. Newton of Yale college, computed the orbits of a vanished cornet, and that of a metoer stream was the college, computed the orbits of a vanished cornet, and that of a metoer stream was the college, computed the orbits of a vanished cornet, and that of a metoer stream that of a metoer stream was the college, computed the orbits of a vanished cornet, and that of a metoer stream was the same, once traversed by the comet. The man loss of the cannet had disintegrated into separate particles.

I have seen going out with him ever since the held a good position, but letter to college, computed the orbits of a vanished cornet, and that of a metoer stream was the college, computed the orbits of a vanished cornet, and that of a metoer stream was the let sun when behold the track—the held a good position. He held a good position.

It and is out of work. He know to deem that I love him, but tells me not go others. He held a good position. He held a good position.

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Now that the man you love has busi-

tion ought to win him.