

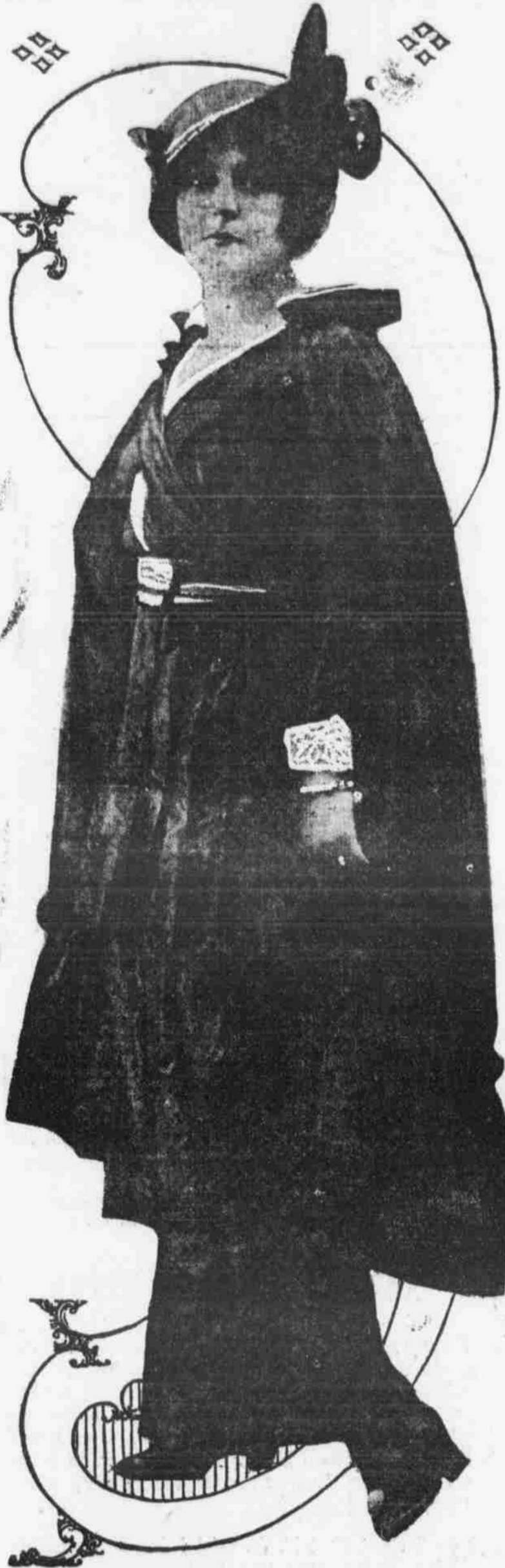
The Bee's Home Magazine Page

Fashion

By Olivette

"Taming a Lion"

By Nell Brinkley



This French model of black taffeta is tight in just two places—the cuffs and the hem of the skirt. Everywhere else fullness prevails. The bodice is a kimono with long sleeves, finished by a cuff of Milanese lace. The girde is of Roman-striped silk, bowed at the back, with a long plaited tunic hanging from under this belt. The skirt is a plain, round model, with two box plaits forming a bib effect in front. The cape is gathered up at the neck into a shell collar of the same material, lined with the Milanese lace. It is fastened by two bands crossing at the front and finished at the bottom by a flounce set on with a deep heading shirred on a cord.

OLIVETTE.

Household Suggestions

Food placed in the oven to bake is sometimes forgotten by the busy housewife, who has many other things on her mind. To save that waste which comes from letting dishes burn up through forgetfulness an alarm clock will be found helpful. If the alarm is set at the hour the baking should be finished, the housekeeper will hear it wherever she may be, and until that time the responsibility will be off her mind.

A saucepan in which milk has been boiled is often a trouble to clean. Here is a simple but most successful method. After pouring out the boiling milk, quickly replace the lid before the steam has time to escape, and allow the saucepan to cool before taking it off again.

Then put the pan in cold water to soak. It can be cleaned quickly and easily.

No matter how much dripping is used, fish, when being fried, is very apt to stick to the pan bottom. To prevent this, before using your pan put a tablespoonful of dry salt into it. Rub well all over with grease-proof paper, and it will be found a thorough success.

A good hint for those who do their own paper hanging is to apply the paste to the wall instead of the paper. Amateurs will find it much easier to match the pattern, and the paper is less liable to tear by following this method, besides saving time and trouble.

A simple method of making ironwork proof against rust is to heat it until it is almost red hot, and then brush it over with linseed oil. This makes a varnish which, unlike ordinary paint or enamel, does not chip off.

When frying steak do not cook one side first, then turn over and fry the other. Just harden for a second or two one side, and then turn over and start frying the other, and you will find your steak juicy.

When boiling green peas add a lettuce leaf and a tablespoonful of sugar and they will retain their color and have a much better flavor.

Before using tinware of any kind, rub it well over with fresh lard. If treated in this way it will never rust.

Beautiful the Complexion
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Nadinola CREAM
The Unequaled Beautifier
USED AND ENDORSED BY THOUSANDS
Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, liver spots, etc. Extreme cases about twenty days.
Rids pores and tissues of impurities. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy.
Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. By toilet counters or mail.
NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, France.
Sold by S. H. Benson & McClelland Drug Store, Benson Drug Co., Bruders Druggery, and others.



It doesn't take such a "terribly big" girl to do it! He's a premier sprinter—holds cups and championships—flat races, hurdle, all sorts of split-mile dashes—but he can't run fast enough to get away from Danny—his legs are willing enough, but he has a weak heart.

The minute Dan pushes his gilded locks out of his eyes, takes a hitch in his belt, rubs his toe in the dirt and enters in competition this cool-headed title-holder can't keep his eyes on the goal of single blessedness—the halo of hermitage fades like a star when the sun comes up—and

he turns aside into the byways to smile into the eyes of a girl! And Dan curls up his toe, casts up his eyes in bliss, and snuggles, snuggling, into the dangerous mane of a purring lion! I know a lion can purr, because once I slipped my hand behind the bars

and scratched my fingers through the beautiful biscuit-colored fur on the shoulder of one—also I know the other kind of a lion can purr, because I've seen many a one basking in the caress of the up-turned soft brown eyes of a little maid just five-feet-tall. NELL BRINKLEY.

The Real Test of Greatness

By ELBERT HUBBARD

The final proof of greatness lies in being able to endure contumely without resentment. For today there is a lesson in the letter of Lincoln to Major General Hooker.

Hooker had harshly and unjustly criticized Lincoln, his commander-in-chief, and he had embarrassed Burnside, his ranking officer. But Lincoln waived all this in deference to the virtues that he believed Hooker possessed and promoted him to succeed Burnside, Lincoln wrote:



Here is the letter: "I much fear that the spirit you have added to infuse into the army, of criticizing their commander and withholding confidence from him, will now turn upon you. I shall assist you as far as I can to put it down. But neither you nor Napoleon, if he were alive again, could get any good out of an army while such a spirit prevails in it. And now beware of rashness; beware of rashness, but with energy and sleepless vigilance go forward and give us victories."

One point in this letter is especially worth our consideration. I refer to the habit of sneering, carping, grumbling and criticizing.

The man who is anybody and who does anything is surely going to be criticized, vilified and misunderstood. This is a part of the pealy for greatness, and every great man understands it—and understands, too, that it is no proof of greatness.

Not long ago I met a Yale student home on a vacation. I am sure he did

not represent the true Yale spirit, for he was full of criticism and bitterness toward the institution. President Hadley came in for his share, and I was supplied terms, facts, data, with lines and pieces, for a "peach of a road."

Very soon I saw the trouble was not with Yale; the trouble was with the young man. He had mentally dwelt on some trivial slight until he had got so out of harmony with the institution that he had lost the power to derive any benefit from it. Yale is not a perfect institution—a fact, I suppose, that President Hadley and most Yale men are quite willing to admit. But Yale does supply certain advantages, and it depends upon the students whether they will avail themselves of these advantages or not.

If you are a student in a college, seize upon the good that is there. You get by giving it. You gain by giving—so give sympathy and cheerful loyalty to the institution. Be proud of it. Stand by your teachers; they are doing the best they can. If the place is faulty, make it a better place by an example of cheerfully doing your work every day the best you can. Mind your own business.

If the concern where you are employed is all wrong, and the old man a curmudgeon, it may be well for you to go to the old man and confidentially, quietly and kindly tell him that he is a curmudgeon. Explain to him that his policy is absurd and preposterous. Then show him how to reform his ways, and you might offer to take charge of the concern and cleanse it of its secret faults.

Do this, or if for any reason you should prefer not, then take your choice of these: Get out, or set in line. You have to do one or the other—now make your choice.

If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him! If he pays you wages that supply you your bread and butter, work for him; speak well of him, think well of him, stand by him and stand by the institution he represents.

If put to the pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn and dis-

parage, why resign your position, and when you are outside damn to your heart's content. But so long as you are a part of an institution, do not condemn it.

Everywhere you find those out-of-job fellows. Talk with them and you will find that they are full of railing, bitterness and condemnation. That was the trouble—through a spirit of fault-finding they got themselves swung around so they blocked the channel, and had to be dramatised. They are out of harmony with the concern, and no longer being a help they had to be removed.

Every employer is constantly looking for people who can help him; naturally he is on the outlook among his employees for those who do not help, and everything and everybody that is a hindrance has to go. This is the law of trade—do not find fault with it, it is founded on nature. The reward is only for the man that helps, and in order to help you must have sympathy.

Hooker got his promotion even in spite of his failings, but the chance is that your employer does not have the love that Lincoln had—the love that sufficed long and is kind. But even Lincoln could not protect Hooker forever. Hooker failed to do his work, and Lincoln had to try some one else. So there came a time when Hooker was superseded by a silent man, who criticized no one, called at nobody—not even the enemy.

And this silent man, who ruled his own spirit, took the cities. He minded his own business, and did the work that no man ever can do unless he gives absolute loyalty, perfect confidence and untiring devotion.

Let us mind our own business, and work for self by working for the good of all.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

Ma's friend, Missus Black, brought her son up to the house last nite with her, his name is Stanis-law Black. It is a funny name, but he can't help his name, but he is a funny feller, too, & I shud think he cud help that.

You are very quite tons, Stanis-law, sed Ma after they had been at the house for a hour & Missus Black's son huddent sed a word.

Stanis-law seldom talks, sed Missus Black. He is the deepest boy for a boy of 20 wich I have ever saw. He is a dreamer, snt you, Stanis-law?

Yes, sed Stanis-law. I am a dreamer. I dream of water, the hills & dalse all clothed with ver-jer, he sed, & the flashing streams.

I see, sed Pa. You like to fish. Indeed no, sed Stanis-law. I can see no pleasure in talking the life of a helpless rhy or a dee-pendent hilleded. No, I like to roam along the streams & pluck purpleose & dream. Angling is for the vulgar & the commershal, he sed.

I dont agree with you, sed Pa. I am a snaler & I doan't think I am either vulgar or commershal. & I can't say that there is any pity in my hart for a fish, sed Pa. A fish is cold-blooded, like a snake or a trust president, & one doesnt feel any pangs wen it breathes its last. I cudent bare to kill a little fussy rabbit, sed Pa, or a robbin, or anything like that, but I never sobbed with remorse after landing a four-pound pickrel. I talk pleashur in catching a pickrel & braking his neck.

Maybe so, sed Pa, maybe so. Why didnt you bring young Missus Black along with you this evning?

Oh, havent you herd, sed Missus Black, that young woman has been scratched off our list. We found out two weeks ago that wen she was a girl she was with a circus, a horse-back rider. Jest think of it. Not a woman in our set will speak to her now, & I heer her husband is going to sell their nice hoam & move.

I see, sed Pa. So a lot of you soft hanted wimmen have turned aggenst a young matron bekasus wen she was young she erved her living with a circus. How ten der & noable of you, sed Pa. That sounds jest like the deer ladies. They wuddent think of talking a bullhead or a pickrel out of the water on a hook, but thay will throw the hooks lets a perfectly proper & charming young matron for no reason excep that wen she was young she had to ern her living. What do you think about that Stanis-law? sed Pa.

I never think sed Stanis-law. I am a dreamer.

Well, I think, sed Pa. When I hear about all wimmen beeing tender hanted it make me snicker, & that is no dream.

How to Keep Face Young and Attractive

The way to ward off old age is not to fear it, not to allow your self to be oppressed by the dread of advancing years. The only legitimate preventives and a void trying experiments with preparations not indorsed by physicians. An entirely safe and very effective way to keep the complexion young-looking and beautiful is to apply ordinary mercurochrome wax at bed time, using it like cold cream, washing it off in the morning. This gradually absorbs the withered, faded cuticle, which is replaced by the more youthful, pink-tinted under-skin. One ounce of this wax, to be had at any drug store, is enough to completely rejuvenate the worn-out complexion. Crow's-foot and other wrinkles, the first signs of advancing age, may be removed by a simple, harmless preparation made by dissolving one ounce of powdered saxolin in a half pint witch hazel. It is used as a face bath.—Advertisement.

An Important Point.
"Seems to me these stockings are rather flimsy," said the man who was shopping for his wife. "Will they stand much strain?"
"Well, I don't know," responded the clerk, jocosely. "Will they—or be extra well filled?"—Kansas City Star.