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The Futurist Twirl - By Donald Brian

No. 5-The Final Steps-Mr. Brian's Last Article



Star of "The Marriage Market."

The sixth movement of the futurist

It begins with a drag forward, the man starting with the right foot, the girl backward with the left foot, as in the in the second picture, finishing up the very little trouble in catching on to this to make two drags or four counts.

rapidly, so as to make them almost a standing.

ment of four counts ends with the pose into the position immediately.

picture, and the man going forward with eight counts of the music, the left foot slight variation. the left and the girl back with the right, of the man across the right foot of the The secret of the futurist twirl is now Don't lorget to have your This drag is simply a skip done slowly, right with you-hum if you have nothing intricacies have been mastered by many, young couple would start out with an in-Then there are eight hops, or eight of better-for this dance depends on the lilt At any rate, it has been a gratification finitely better chance for happiness than the dragging steps done rapidly, very of a good tango for its better under- to me see it danced this winter, and I they have where the wife gets hysterical

skip. The rapid movement may be better This position in the second picture is stumble upon some of my pupils who isn't a menace to life itself, and where known to dancers of today as the scissors exactly the position for the beginning of have faithfully studied my directions the husband is in a perpetual grouch the scissors step also, so that when it is through these columns, and who will The legs are held rigid and the move- practiced it will help a great deal to fall dance it a great deal better than I do.

1,700,000 Children Toil in American Mills and Mines

IF THE COUNTRY DEMANDED ITS ABOLITION, IT WOULD HAVE TO COME

Of course it can readily be seen that a written description of this last movement s not entirely adequate, because the steps are original and not at all easy to learn or to understand, either, for that matter. And, although I have great hopes for those who have experimented with a great many of the new dances, still the dance should really be seen in order to perfect this sixth movement as well as the fifth. However, those who are familiar with the scissors step will have

marriage, as an accident instead of a remeditated result The most mis hievous idea that has ever been promulgated is that narriage is a lottery. In which everything is determined by blind hance, and in matter of luck whether you get destrable life partner or an undeair able one, or are happy or miserable.

Nothing on earth la further from the truth than this. Nowhere else does the inevitable logic of cause and effect work out so relentiessly as in the domestic relationship. Nowhere else do we so absolutely reap as we sow as in the family circle, and, given certain people and cermin conditions, it is just as demonstrable that a marriage will work out well or badly as it is that two and two make

as a surgeon or a lawyer if he had never tions on that score.

A young woman who wants to be an opera singer devotes years of arduous labor to fitting herself to sing on the stage, but she does not spend an hour preparing herself to fill the role of a wife and mother.

People seem to think that a knowledge and especially the domestic calling.

Undoubtedly the matrimonial situation have no doubt that I shall some day

The hope of the future is for intelligent

It is literally true that almost any marriage could be made happy, or at least endurable, if either husband or wife would pursue the method that he or she would in trying to attain success in any profession or business, and all this would be to use the same tactics that are used in the practise of business or professions. Take the matter of the husband's and wife's relationships. That is merely s partnership, and all that any married couple need to achieve ideal happiness is just to rise to the point where they can treat each other as two men in business together do. Find a husband and wife who work together with the same interest in view, who are climbing up to gether, who share equally in the profits of their joint labor, who talk things over together and have an equal voice in deciding things, yet who allow each other in their individual capacity personal lib wife whose domestic felicity is strong enough to draw money on at the bank. Furthermore, a man who has any in telligence tries to get along with the people with whom he deals. If he was always quarreling with his partner he would know that the house was bound to come to disaster. He would be aware 5:30 every morning, and pressure is that if he did not exercise tact and a mere matter of time until the sheriff sold him out. Women know these things, too, and there is nobody who is more with forbearance than the business or professional woman who has to cajole the men above her in order to hold down

her job. Suppose these men and women, who of the week, and any of the workers who are so plausible and suave in order to succeed in their business, should apply an equal amount of diplomacy at home suppose these men and women, who are so careful to sidestep the little peculiarities of their customers, would be as nimble in sidestepping the little peculiarities of their husbands and wives. wouldn't they make matrimony as great success as they do law, or medicine, or the grocery business?

> We quarrel with those Yea, verily. with whom we live because we do not think it worth while to keep the peace We say brutal things to them because there is no money in our pocket for being polite. We wound them in their tender sensibilities because they can't get away from us, anyway. We make marriage a failure because we are too ignor-

> And the shame is on our own heads. It ought to be just as much a reflection. be a bankrupt in domestic happiness as bankrupt in business. And it will be

An Afternoon Frock and an Evening Wrap

By DOROTHY DIX.

of Matrimony

Seven Mistakes

The seventh deadly mistage of matriony is "Not to Make Matrimony a Perhaps the greatest mistake of all

and the one that sums all the others up, consists in regarding success in

The trouble with us is that we have never yet elevated matrimony to the dignity of a profession, for which we have thought it worth while to prepare, That is why we fall in the most important thing in life. No young man would expect to make a howling success even contemplated seriously medicine or the law, yet a poor deluded woman marries him under the impression that she is getting a first-class husband, and he himself has no doubt of his qualifica-

of how to be good husbands and wives comes by nature, as Dogberry thought the knowledge of how to read and write. did. Both assumptions are equally false. It takes effort and perspiration, as well as inspiration, to succeed in any calling,

would be enormously eased if men and women would begin married life by a thorough understanding of just the elementary things. If every woman knew how to keep house and make a comfortable home when she married instead of having to learn her trade on her husband, and if every man could be brought to realize before marriage just how much over her inability to cook a meal that when it dawns on him that matrimony is conducted on a cash basis, instead of the hot air currency of courtship.

people to regard marriage as a profession that is worthy of profound study, and in which it is as much a disgrace to fall us it is in the pracice of any other profes-

ment of child labor it would have to ant and lazy and careless to make it a circling the hips. Under it there is a second tunic made of blue silk slightly wired, and completed at

the hem with a narrow piping of black velvet. The underdress is of charmeuse, slashed to the knees and draped up on each side with the fullness drawn to the front.

The effect in the back is that of a double pannier with panniers over the hips under the wired

The very modish evening wrap on the right is cut on the fashionable and comfortable kimono lines. It is draped in front and is trimmed both on the bottom hem and on the high cuffs with a

wide beading of velvet. A broad collar of white fox covers all the upper part of the wrap front and back. The wrap is lined with a citron-colored OLIVETTE. satin.

more points of affinity.

Described by Olivette



It is made of light blue satin, with silk and silk veil. The bodice, of silk veil lined with white, is.

The downward slope from the front to the back

of the hip drapery is carried out in the original

model of an afternoon frock on the left.

made in the broad kimono style. It is cut Vshaped in front and is edged with a broad band of black velvet, forming a strap line over the shoulders. The sleeves, which are unusually long, are gathered full and tight at the wrists in a small bracelet of veil, finished with a flounce of Arabian

A small crossed yoke of thin white goods, trimmed with a flounce of lace like that on the cuffs, forms the front of the bodice

The waist band of black velvet is so wide that it makes not only the belt, but the first tunic, en-

> have been molding each other's characters.

Marriage the Basis of Civilization

The growing tendency to sex laxity, the increased facilities for divorce, the crowding of our institutions for the care of defectives are causing the great thinkers and aducators of all lands to turn their attention in the direction of sexual ethics and education. Both the modern stage and modern literature are ontributing a large share to the tendency to undermine marriage and the family, the very foundation and superstructure of civilization

Biologically, marriage rests on the necessity of the union of two half lives for the production of a new individual The fact that the human infant is so helpless at birth constitutes the necessity of enduring marriages for the presertvation of the species. Modern civitized marriage is a permanent legal union of a man and a woman.

Marriage is not only essential to the preservation of the race, but it is the social instrument for the attainment of is as rich in chivalry as man is in the highest individual moral develop- chivalry. She protects her husband from ment, the conserver or intensifier of man's energies. In the language of

"Makes the rough gentle, and it affords the most refined the best opportunity of proving their quality. It must se indissoluble, for it brings so much happiness that all isolated unhappiness sinks by comparison into the background. * * Human life is so built up of sorrows and joys that it is impossible to fie, there is to little of common interest know how much a husband and wife and daily adjustment between man and may owe each to the other. It is an in- wife, with the result that, when in midupon any man's or woman's ability to terminable debt, which can only be paid die life the leisure of success comes, it is n eternity.

when we take marriage out of the find two people, paired together with and wife have drifted apart in currents out any maladiustments. Very few are of thought, ambition and pleasures. They

By MRS. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, the existence of these maladjustments. the concrete defects and weaknesses of human nature that society lays such stress on the sanctity of life-long mono gamy. Nevertheless these maladjustments are the soil in which may be developed the beautiful fruits of self sacririce, generosity, forgiveness and for-

Auguste Comte, the great French philonopher, saw clearly the value of legal restrictions to divorce. He said:

"Our hearts are so fickle that society has to intervene in order to keep in check all the vacillating caprice which would otherwise cause human existence in degenerate into a series of aimless and unworthy experiments."

Indissoluble marriage I believe to be the greatest of all the educational forces for the development of human earnest-

The bonds of marriage are a strong inentive to the preservation of chivalry The protection and support of wife and children keep alive the spirit of chivalry in the heart of a man. The true woman his own weakness, is tolerant of his shortcomings and draws out and de-

celops that which is best in him. Instead of encouraging divorce we should seek to avoid those things which may lead to it. I believe that one of the reasons for divorces is that through the storm and stress of modern business life in the flerceness of professional competition and the dust of social traffound that love has lost its savor and the affections have flattened out. The man capable of great love. It is because of have passed the years when they should

Instead of facing the situation bravely and setting about the serious business of mental, moral and physical readjustment, they often allow themselves to follow the line of lease resistance and to be

attracted by some one who seems to have

Hooray! Baby To Rule the House

No Longer Do Women Fear The Greatest of All Human Blessings.

It is a joy and comfort to know that those much-talked-of pains and other distresses that are said to precede child-bearing may easily be avoided. No woman need fear the alightest discomfort if she will fortify herself with the well-known and time-honored remedy, "Mother's Friend."

This is a most grateful, penetrating, external application that at once softens and makes pliant the abdominal muscles and ligaments. They naturally expand without the slightest strain, and thus not only banish all tendency to nervous, twitching spells, but there is an entire freedom from nauses, discomfort, sleeplessness and dread that so often leave their impress upon the

The occasion is therefore one of unbounded, joyful anticipation, and too much stress can not be laid upon the remarkable influence which a mother's happy, pre-natal disposition has upon the health and for-

tunes of the generation to come, Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers, thousands of whom have used and recommend it. You will find it on sale at all drug stores at \$1.00 a bottle. Write to-day to the Bradfield Regulator Co., 130 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for a most instructive book on this greatest of all subjects, motherhood.

How To Darken Gray Hair By a Specialist. A very satisfactory preparation which put tired eyes, pallid cheeks and landarkens gray hair and acts as a cor-

And given back to labor, let no man Call this the Land of Freedom.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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rective agent for dandruff and other dizeases of the scalp can be made at small expense and in your own home by dissolving a small box of Barbo Compound in 7 ounces of water and then adding an ounce of bay rum and a quarter cunce of glycerine. Any drug store can furnish these ingredients. This is to be applied once a week until the hafr is sufficiently darkened, then every two weeks to keep the hair soft and cities. glossy and the scalp in a healthy condition. It may be used with equal sucpreparation that gives splendid results. strong. both as a hair darkener and a remedy of a trial. You will find it far superior much less expensive.-Advertisement

Against injustice, ignorance and lust
The inquisition yet would serve the law
And guillotines decide our lesst disputes.
The few who dare must speak and speak

We have in America 1,700,000 child Those are appalling figures.

To right the wrongs of many speech, No vested power in this great day and In 1850 Robert Collyer, who had "an wag or throttle; press and voice may been an orphan boy cry,
Loud disapproval of existing ills.
May criticize oppression and condemn
The lawlessness of wealth-protecting laws
That let the children and child-bearers
toil
To purchase east for idle millionaires.
Therefore do I protest against the boast
Of independance in this mighty land.
Call no chain strong which holds one
rusted link.
Call no land free that holds one fettered
slave in England and escaped from his servitude and came to America. He was a stalward youth, man grown, for he had escaped

time to save his vitality. Joseph Kings-Until the manacled, slim wrist of babes Are loosed to toss in childish sport and

urg, general agent for Improving the ondition of the Poor, says:

Until the mother bears no burden save The precious one beneath her heart; until God's soil is rescued from the clutch of paupers. A third of its last generation lles at rest in a potter's field. If the life histories of these poor wretches could be traced, how many of them would lead back to the poor little tired bodies; to the crooked limbs of the Robert Collyers who were dragged out from bound to the racking rachines in In a recent strking cartoon savage children were pictured running naked and the factories and mills-the Collyers who wild in the open, and above them, pallfil | never escaped? The question cannot be rickly factory children, slaves of civilian answered. We haven't the figures. But who will doubt that they would be mosilluminating if they could be obtained If we could show accurately the extenof the poverty under which England staggers today, which is the result of child labor, the statistics would be invaluable to us in securing proper childlabor legislation. But, after all, as some one his strikingly put it, "You cannot

> But Robert Collyer escaped the commo fate of a child laborer, In 1850, when about 25 years of age, he and his bride reached the bright shores of this land of opportunity. It was a land of opportunity then.

guid little limbs into statistics."

No child labor to speak of, as it was then known in England, as it is known here today. No poverty such as England was then beginning to struggle with, such as we now see in our larger

A half-century has passed since Robert Collyer landed. We have recruittd a fix upon a certain half hour of every ess in darkening the beard. This is a standing army of child laborers 1,700,000 day for united prayer, asking the Un-

for all scalp disorders, and is well worthy appalling number of little lots, at labor, come! There little ones if they were marched protest'

To sit in silence when we should protest Makes cowards of men. The human race Has climbed on protest. Had no voice been raised tion, were shown entering the gloomy out of the mills, mines and factories between raised gether tolling for ten or twelve hours a day or night for a pittance of a wage: but that we do not see. What we see are the figures, and we forget figures. "In New York City alone we have the

A merry Christmas to you all.

revealed.

records of many thouands of families receiving charity, public and private. "Undoubtedly a very large proportion of these families are dependent chiefly because of child labor. Last year 11,000 families were under the care of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. This is but one of the

large charitable organizations of that city. Again Mr. King says: "I personally have looked over the histories of many erty, and you have got a husband and of these families, and I can assure you it is difficult to find a single case in which the father or mother, and usually

both, did not go to work at an early age."

Here is what one investigator says about a certain mill:

"The machinery in the mill starts at brought to bear upon the workers to see diplomacy toward his clients that it was that they are there when the machinery begins. The time is counted from 6 the barren walls of orphan asylums to o'clock only. A half-hour is counted out at dinner time, but the machinery goes long suffering, and patient, and filled right on and many of the workers stay. The shop closes at 5:30, after it has been

running twelve hours. "It 6 o'clock it begins again and works iii 9. This is continued for five nights will return are permitted to work. Mr. Mussey told me there were no violations of the law in his mill. He seemed to think an emergency gave him the right o work seventy-five hours per week. In reality he was working eighty hours, for many of the people worked fifteen hours for five days and five hours on Saturday. He said he believed child labor

Is it not time that the intelligent and humane hearted people of American combined in one great body of protest? If every woman and every churchman. of no matter what creed or belief, should unite in one vast organization and march through the land, demanding the abolish-

morally wrong and uneconomical."

If such an organization would form and seen Forces of the Universe to give them It is quite impossible to visualize this power to abolish child labor, it would

but as Robert Hunter says: "We could Remember what came when the people to the ordinary store preparations and never forget the sight of a hundred at of France combined in one tremendous amateur class and put it in the profes-