

The Bee's Home Magazine Page



Outside the Asylum

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By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"I am a young lady, and am very

correspondence with some widower with

ford of children. How may I get into poses,

This young woman has romantic visions that binds us.

If she marries a widower with children, stepmother?

young woman is so ignorant of what of their bables.

second wife with his children's best good mother has a day off.

lected, he blames her, or the children has, or has not, a wife.

line up all the women with mothers' aspirations.

she needs a guardian writes me: -

iens at such an ideal scene.

In the breasts of her stepchildren.

second time for the same reason.

to shrink from the task.

himself.

she will wake up before the honeymoon

in the world."



How to Treat an "In-Law"

By WINIFRED BLACK.

You don't like "his" sister and "his" shall you do? Nothing, honey, do n-o-t-hi-n-g at all.

Sister may like you, but that crime after all, in it? One of the women I admire most in the world hates the sight of me, and I guess from her point of iew she's perfectly right, but I don't want her executed for her likes and dislikes.

And you like sister. That's

more important. It really is hard to be much with people you don't like, dreadfully hard, even if the reason you don't like them is because they go to church at 10 in the morning and you go at 6, or she does her peaches pound for pound and you do yours half a pound to a

This gentleman lives quite a distance

Are You Sure of Yourself?

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am is, and some time ago I went with a gentleman whom I liked very much at that time, our gave him up for a friend with whom I had been going about seven years ago. I now feel that I would like to renew my there something about sister you can there something about sister you can there something about sister you can there are the something about sister you can the something about seven years ago. I have been going about seven years

Maybe she's the sort of person who can't like anyone who doesn't like her and she knows how you feel. Can't you disguise your feelings from her and see what will happen?

Ten chances to one she'll fall dead in love with you and bore "him" to death telling him he isn't half good enough for you. So, just try this way just for fun.

The next time there's an argument beween "him" and "her." and from what you say both of them love to argue, take sister's side, pay her some compliment,

something perfectly unexpected, and watch the tide begin to flow your way. Hypocritical? Ch! I dont know. There must be something decent about hersomething her friends see-can't you see

it? And besides this is a serious fight for you, a fight for your life's happiness. Why don't you realize that and use a little strategy? I know a woman whose husband's sis-

ter and mother joined in at attempt to make her home unhappy. The wife saw the whole situation, and she invited hushand's mother and husband's sister to visit. Then she called in all her husband's friends, the ones she knew her husband liked and the ones she knew her husband's mother and sister didn't like, and then she sat back and watched the little comedy.

Like her husband's friends. Why, of course, what a question! And she didn't see anything wrong in husband's liking

And then how delighted she was to see

Every woman's heart responds to the charm and sweetness of a baby's thinks Greek litvoice, because nature intended her for erature and histmotherhood. But even the loving ory and mythology nature of a mother shrinks from the hold talent. He beordeal because such a time is usually lieves it is necesa period of suffering and danger, sary for the uplift-Women who use Mother's Friend are ing of the taste saved much discomfort and suffering, of the modern man and their systems, being thoroughly and woman to get prepared by this great remedy, are wholly away from in a healthy condition to meet the the sordid present. time with the least possible suffering A bright youth. and danger. Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers; it is in no sense a remedy for various ills, stuff; nobody wants it. It is for old but its many years of success, and fossils: Homer and Virgil and Shakes the thousands of endorsements received from women who have used it modern; something with red blood in are a guarantee of the benefit to be it. derived from its use. This remedy does not accomplish wonders but sim- tales; in the clusive and the mystical. ply assists nature to perfect its work. "Avoid all things being obvious." he Mother's Friend allays nauses, pre says, by which he means try and be vents caking of mother's every way 2

to OFriend strong, healthy motherhood. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free

book for expectant mothers. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

husband come home at night and what a fuse she made over him, when he had a You don't like his sister doesn't like you, and he takes headache, and sister doesn't like you, and he takes for giving way to it so easily. And beheadache, and sister made fun of him fore the visit was half over husband was counting the days when he and wifey could be alone again and happy,

> Don't try to settle the thing in a quarel. you can't. Your husband isn't the right sort of fellow or he wouldn't let anyone on earth come between you and ilm. But he's what you have; make the est of him and of yourself, and fight clever management, and you'll win hands

Think out the right way and you'll be Fry it and see and let us know. You aren't the only one with such a problem to solve. Tell us how you solve it, and standing that the ways of doing things help somebody clse out of an unpleasant | should change with the change of condi-

Advice to Lovelorn.

Are you quite sure that your desire is prompted by love for the man, or jealousy of the other girl? The two sentiments are

If you offended, you must be the first to apologize, even at the risk of being

Dear Miss Fairfax: In riding in the elevator of an office building is it not the proper thing for a gentleman to remove his hat when a lady is riding on the same elevator, even though he is not acquainted with her? ETIQUETTE. furnishes opportunity for making a statement I hope many men will read

A gentleman always removes his hat when riding in an elevator with a lady whether he is acquainted or not

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Just what subjects are worthy of dis-

cussion in literature or in print? In prose

A score of people questioned on this

matter might give a score of answers.

"Get clear away from that highbrow

pears did it to death. Say something

Another believes in allogories: in fairy

Still another says, "Amuse people

Make them laugh. Turn their faces away

from the serious wide of life. Instead of

portraits give them cartoons; instead of

life pictures give thom caricatures.".

or verse? In newspapers or books?

An erudite man

thinks one should

write only of clas-

sical subjects. He

on the contrary,

hard to understand.

sneers at this dic-

You're a woman, use your woman's wit and outwit this sister who is trying to make your life a failure.

lown, see if you don't.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

This gentleman lives quite a distance from me, and I have heard through friends that he still likes me, but he is going with another girl. I wouldn't like to make a make to make any advances, because I don't want to give him the idea that I am running after him.

A. J. H.

so much allke it is sometimes difficult to distinguish between them.

misunderstood. But don't play fast and loose with your friends in this fashion.

It Certainly Is.

Who Makes the Best Wife?

A Suffragist's Claim to Life Partnership

By FRANCES GARSIDE.

"Why does the suffragist make the best wife?" Lou Rogers, the cartoonist of the suffrage movement, said the words after me thoughtfully, laying her pen down by a half finished cartoon.

"The suffragist," she said slowly, makes the best wife and mother and always will make the best wife and mother, because she is the thinking woman of the world today.

"The thinking woman is always the life woman, the interested and interesting with the weapons of wit and woman, the imaginative growing, feeling, understanding, sympathetic woman.

The suffragist is looking her domestic life squarely in the face. She is realizsurprised to find how easy it is after all. | ing that it is stupid and criminal to do a thing a certain way just because ner mother did it that way. She is undertions. She thinks about her home and what surrounds it. She thinks about her husband and children, what they wear and where it comes from, what they eat and where it comes from, and how to get it to them. She thinks about where her children play and what effect

"She understands that her home and every home in the United States is a center, around which a million mighty trades and interests revolve, Great factories make the clothes her children wear. If she would protect the health of her children she must regulate the health of the factory workers.

"She realizes that the bakeries that supply her with bread and pastry, the factories that handle the thousand and one table products must be adequately inspected, else her family must suffer. She understands that the care of the food has always been her care, and always will be her care and that she must be given every power known to modern science and government to do her task properly.

"She knows that she must care wisely for the recreation of her family, that Thank you for asking the question. It the city must be made to supply some est of her family life that she does not knows it should be handled. other playgrounds than the streets it realise is a complete part of the comcorded the traditional diginity of a family.

Another would be realistic or nothing.

the world with his pen, and then ask

the world to come and see and hope that

pleasant debris with flower gardens.

objects more important, he said:

What are they?" asked the lady.

than those designated as domestic:

"Well, political matters, reforms, econo

oles, religion, morals, etc.." he replied.

But are these subjects more important

He would lay bare every evil thing in nation rest?

phrased exquisitely.

his mind.



domestic problem of recreations.

state, the preservation of its safety, country,

Now, upon what foundation does a

The moment the home life of a land

Merely to establish an order which they

believe will be conducive to happy, moral

So it seems to me when I turn my time

and talents to any discussion which will

the degeneration of the nation begins

provement of their morals."

Upon its homes.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Discussing Present Day Needs, Says:

Beautify Your Own Home Life Before Trying to Beautify the Whole World

Opinions and ideals are lost sight of peace and presperity; the augmentation

once the color scheme of words enters of its strength and resources and im-

future generations might cover the un- is destroyed or undermined, that moment

A man asked a literary woman why We have but to glance back over his-

the wasted her time in discussing such tory to know that. And for what pur-

themes as love, marriage, home life and pose do nations exist? Why do peor

rearing of children. There are so many form a government, hand together in a

country?

home life.

direct voice in the solution of the; "She will never rest until she has gained adequate power to handle her "In short, there is not a single inter- business of wife and mother as she

"The suffragist will make the best it would produce citizens and not munity life. And with fearless, search- wife, because she will always be faithcriminals. She believes, with all her big ing, earnest mind and devoted energy, ful to the woman's age-old traditions wholesome soul, that she should be ac- she is minding the business of the of service to her husband, her children and humanity.

Girls and Algebra

When Romance Runs Riot

A young woman who has learned so be to his children all that death robbed

them of, he would go past the line with

whom the government official would de-

clare most unfit for all mothering pur-

The writer of this letter complains the

is alone in the world. No one is alone in

who recognizes the big tie of kinship

seek correspondence with some widower

greater burden it means to become a

If that craving for a child's love must

of this letter volunteer her services in

going into homes and spending the day

or her to help care for it. Let her give

helpful labor she will encounter many a

ittle from the experience of others that unseeing eyes, and pick out some woman

the view of matrimony? I am all alone the world. No one is alone in the world

of making herself the idoltzed of some One need not sit down with felded

widower's home. She pictures herself hands and pine because one is alone when

n an armchair in the evening with the there is some one next door who needs

widower's children on her lap, and their sympathy and companionship. A woman

rather sitting opposite beaming in happi- who loves children is not compelled to

is if she were their own mother, and in | There are orpans' homes in every town

this beautiful dream no vision of the with little walfs in them whose future

first wife's relatives or friends obtrudes. depends upon adoption by some good

She sees no question of her rights or woman. If the writer of this letter does

authority in higr vision. She imagines not want the burden that an adoption

no rebellion inspired by zealous relatives of a child means, how can she seek the

is over. Some one must mother the be granted-and there is no love that is

motherless, but the task is made so dif- more wholesome or does more for a

ficult by relatives and friends of the dead woman's spiritual development and wel-

mother that the bravest heart has reason fare than love for a child-let the writer

And as for voluntarily seeking it. This helping her sisters and friends take care

such a situation implies that she needs. Let her become a home missionary.

No man, my dear, ever picks out his there caring for fretful babies while their

in mind. He married the first time a |. Let her give her friends the assurance

girl who suited him; he marries the that when the baby is sick they can rely

He is thinking solely of self. If his up an occasional day to sewing for the

second wife makes a good mother for his children, to nursing them, to play with

children, he takes all the credit to him- them. Let her find an outlet for this

self for having made such a choice. If craving for the love of children that is

she is a poor mother, and they are neg- independent of the fact that their father

Under no circumstances does he blame I am sure that on this round of really

He thinks so little of his children's need discouraged, heart-sick, tired stepmother,

when he goes courting the second time and that the day spent in assisting her

that if an official appointed by the gov- will forever cure this aspirant for a

ernment for that very purpose were to widower's heart and band of all such

She dreams that they love her as much to gratify that outpour of affection.

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN. | that she and every other girl ought to

I have received a letter from an anxious know.

tiful and artistic. It does not matter to science of government; that part of bands and fathers, wives and mothers, then the cover. Take her out of school, but not in the same school. Eyen the him what is expressed in a sentence; one ethics which has to do with the regula- friends and lovers, that I am working and go with her to moving picture shows idea is as good as another it only it is tion and government of a nation or wisely for the ultimate welfare of my Take her to the country, give her the every way in plan and design. And the let her eyes look upon an algebra again, The same argument applies to reform. Neither she nor any other girl has or Where does all the true reformation beever will have any use for algebra.

Upon recovery of her mental polse. The bad nusband, the bad father, the return her to the public school. Then, if bad friend can never institute a lasting any attempt is made to force the torture of algebra upon her, take her out and send send her to a private school, where differences, between adding up grocery bills. minds are allowed for in instruction.

Do anything, teach her yourself, or emhave any earthly use. Teach her things brain.

mother. It will be unnecessary to print Now, here are rigid mentological facts, it, for what I am going to write in an- and from teaching I know whereof I swer will tell thousands of fond parents speak. The minds of girls and boys are

what was in the letter. Here is my an- decreed and set by nature at such wife differences that they may be regarded Your daughter is in a precarious mental simost as different beings or personalstate. You ask me what to do, and I ! Itis. It is useless to deny this. Cogladly reply. Burn her algebra; or far education is the limit of absurdity. better, let her tear out the leaves and Teach girls facts that they ought, by decast them one by one into the fire, and mands of nature, to know. Also hoys, two buildings should differ in almost harasted and tired mind a rest. Never minds of the teachers of boys should be so very different from those of girls that comparison can scarcely be made.

It is almost infinitely better for a girl to be thoroughly taught how to cure croup, sudden asthma colds, fevers, burns, scalds, outs and broken bones; how to treat and care for children, then to know any mathematics higher than "household mathematics," consisting of

Almost daily I see children in the cars on their way to school, and girls are ploy a private teacher, anything to pre- laden with useless algebras. Now, here vent her fine mind being seared and is the law; Any study loathed by any withered for life by the horrors of dif- student is a positive and in multitudes of ficult equations for which she never can cases a permanent injury to mind and

"Political," Webster tells us, "is the help men and women to be better husalready moral. Good men and women are needed in the land today more than angels are

ging

It must begin at home

We have too many shiring lights in the

political social and artistic firmaments,

who are orbs of darkness in the domestic

Domestic life is the foundation upon

And without a firm foundation the most

The critic suggested morals as a topic

But what are morals supposed to make?

Not angels, for angels are presumably

which the world of society rests.

worthy of discussion in literature.

beautifut structure falls.

reform for humanity.

Limit of Human Endurance Reached Steamers.

So terrific is the heat in the boiler and 100 degrees. engine rooms of the new oil-burning steamships on the Pacific coast that the men cannot put their hands on any metal he said the temperature in its fireroom of the world in any and every age. part and need planks to stand on, the under normal conditions was 115, and thermometer ranging from 115 to 145 de- when cleaning the fires 140. The steam-

cisco in testifying before the commerce temperatures. committee on the seamen's bill. union and presented affidavits showing heated in the fire room, or, coming up on he worthy in any other position in life.

RATHER WARM FOR COMFORT hands of an indicator until five minutes later. Sometimes the ventilators were turned away from windward because the On board coal burners under the House- nobility of action; whatever can be writton forced draught system, he said, the ten that gives courage to the despondaverage temperature in the fire room was ent, hope to the downcast, strength to

Francisco to San Diego, as an example, the idle-these are the important topics grees, said Patrick Flynn of San Fran- ship President, he said, showed the same ferent husband, a miserly citizen and a

"Among the Asiatics one in every lifphrases; he thinks literary talent is simi- said the men after looking into the white commits suicide," said Mr. Flynn. - 't try to beautify the world. ply a brush in the hand of a painter, and glare of the furnaces, as they had to do would run about one in twenty-three for Coppright. 1912. by the Star Publishing should be used to make something heau- to regulate the fires, could not see the white men."-- San Francisco Call

needed in Paradine. Whatever subjects can be discussed that aid men and women to thinking air pressure was too great for the fires. along ways which develop character, and the weaking, ambition to the indolent, Citing the Queen, running from San and wakens a sense of responsibility in

> And any man can develop such qualities who is a thoughtiess son, an indifselfish father.

Men and women must begin to be Mr. Flynn represents the firemen's teen firemen dies from becoming over, worthy where they are before they can One man believes in making fine temperatures ranging as high as 145. He deck, deliberately jumps overboard and Brautify your home life before you

A WOMAN'S WISDOM.

The worried mother wakes up to hear her baby's heavy breathing—a little cough—perhaps the croup or whooping cough. She does not want to send for the doctor when perhaps the trouble does not amount to must. Finally she thinks of that medical book her father gave her. The Common Senses Medical Adviser, by R. V. Pierce, M. D. She says "just the thing to find out what is the matter with the little dear." Two million households in this country own one—and it's to be had for only 31c. in stamps—1,000 pages in splendid cloth binding. A good family adviser in any emergency. It is for either ser. This is what many women write Dr. Pierce—in respect to his "Favorite Prescription." a remedy which has made thousands of melancholy and miserable women cheerful and happy, by curing the painful womanly diseases which undermine a woman's health and strength.



"My desire is to write a few lines to let you know what your valuable medicine has done for me." writes Mrs. Margarier Zuriser, of 223 S. Bentalon Street, Baltimore, Md. "Before the storck came to our house I was a very sick woman. I wrote you for advice which was kindly given and which made me a different woman in a short time. After taking the first bottle of 'Favorite Prescription' I began improving so that I hardly knew I was in such a condition. I did my own housework—washing and ironing, cooking, sewing, and the worst of all nursed three children who had whooping cough. I hardly knew of the advent ten minutes before—so easy was it. The baby is as fat as a butter-ball. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best medicine for any woman to take when in this condition. I recommend it to all my friends."

