# The Bee's Home Magazine Page



The Changing Kaleidoscope of Fashion

By Nell Brinkley



This would create a sensation on Broadway now, but when "Knights as she looks when she comes in from Were Bold," it was deemed just the a hike. Her little cloth hat makes

Here's a man's nifty little pal, just her more bewitching.

#### Ella Wheeler Wilcox on Independence of Wives

Failure to Allow Better Half to Handle a Dollar Not Expended Fer Instructions Leads to Straying Path.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

(Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company.) We talk much of woman's independence in America; of the generosity and unselfishness of American husbands, and of the wonderful privileges enjoyed by wives in all classes of society in this land of he free and the

home of the brave. But there is another side to the picture, not frequently shown to the public.

In every city and town in America. even to a certain degree in our largest metropolis (and second and third largest), exist woman who dress wei. live weil, and denata generous

yet who never have the handling of a dollar without asking for it and without saying to what pur-

pore it is to be dedicated. These women are the wives of well-todo men; many of them are the wives of men of large wealth; and such a condione of America's most midely known

multi-millionalres. Knowledge of the humiliating position of these wives comes to the public through the secretive methods by which they endeavor to possess themselves of a few dollars of their husband's money, without having to submit to his catechism. Onewoman asked her French teacher to make a bill of double size, and when he cashed the cheque to give her the amount remaining after his bill was paid,

Another follows a similar course with a dressmaker; another with physician or dentist.

In every case the husband has the superficial reputation of being a most generous provider and a good husband. In almost every case the man is proud of having his wife and daughters dress well and entertain lavishty

Quite frequently this generous provider is extravagant in the matter of expensive oods, wines, garments and jewels; but while he mays his bills without comment, and asks no retrenchment, he becomes a miser and a slaveholder the moment his wife asks for a purse of her own, or a regular allowance for her personal needs. It seems almost incredible that such a

condition can exist today in our land of opulence, and among people who are supposed to be cultured and progressive, and where woman is considered to be queen in her own realm.

Yet this condition does exist to an alarming extent. It is one cause of the growth of the Equal Franchise party. and invariably, where it exists, the men who are the home in lers are violently opposed to allowing woman the vote.

These men are relics of an old-fashioned system, which must give way before the march of progress.

An old system, where woman was regarded as a cross between a child and a grown person of arrested mentality, and where, instead of being man's helpmate and comrade, she was merely his legal chattel, and upper servant of his ho .



With the increase of wealth and the changed conditions of living, he has ceased to think of her in this light; but while he regards her with sufficient pride to wish her to be well cared for. well appareled, and well waited on, be has not been able to understand her nature sufficiently to trust her with money or to realize the indelicacy of his reatment of her in this respect. taily humiliation which many refined wives endure in the matter of money makes the position of their servants seem

There can be no romance, no sentinent, no happy love life and no mutual respect between man and wife without financial independence and complete trust

money unwisely, it should be the duty of the husband to train her in business

s this matter than having an allowance. and understanding that all her personal ceds must be provided for on a stated

Once supplied with this allowance, she should ask no favors beyond it; an should be asked no questions regarding her use of it.

The man who compels his wife to ast for every penny she uses is not a credit tion is reputed to exist in the home of to any country; and is undeserving the

Daily Fashions



By LA RACONTEUSE.

The Grecian drupery has been adopted by Paquin as that most fitting for simple oung and graceful evening gowns. Over a foundation of pale pink charwhich is girdled by a band of pear! passamenterie. Relow the girdle a small

the charmouse foundation The sleeves of vellow muslin exemplify he new angel shape brought out by Pa-

n money matters. If a woman shows a tendency to use

There is no better training for a woman

name of a good American.

The Chin of District Attorney Whitman Shows Why He is the Terror of Evil Doers

-was worn by the pages, who served My Lady on bended knee. Betty of Today has

taken the old-time hat and has changed it to suit her taste, added a fea-

ther, and calls it "a doll of a hat,"

In It the Police Grafters Read Their Fate, for It Spells Disaster to Them, Jaws Such as His Show Moral Firmness and Character and Determined Will Power. All Can Develope the Same Qualities.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

When a man makes up his mind with all his force he "sets his jaw." He brings his teeth firmly together, and thrusts out his chin, and there is no mistaking these outward phy-

an inward hardening and bracing of the spirit. I do not know that the physiological and anatomical

sical indications of

reasons for this fact have ever been worked out. but about the fact itself there can be no doubt But, more than that, when nature

gives a man an extraordinary degree of moral firmness, lution. and of what we ordinarily call executive. It is quite possible that we make too ability, it always furnishes him with a little of these outward indications of charstrong law and a square chin. Decision acter when we choose our public officers. of character, when born with the man and especially those whose functions are who possesses it, invariably proclaims its to be emmently executive. History has existence by these facial characteristics abundantly demonstrated that no man If there is a low mentality behind it you with a weak, receding chin should get a "bruiser," a hero of the prize fight ever be placed in a position of great rering; if, on the other hand, it is accom- sponsibility Mere intellectual brightness panied by great intellectual power, you is not sufficient. A man may have the get a Napoleon, a Caesar or an Edison- and yet lack decision of character. Di

ture herself, to their wills. If you look over a series of portraits of all the great executive geniuses that the world has known you will, without exception, find that their moral force is shown in their laws. It may be that there is a direct connection between firmness of mind and the action of the maxil lary muscles and the consequent develop ment of the law, for in its outward manifestations the mind has to act through the body. It is apparently the action of the same cause that gives the man of neuse is draped a soft yellow silk mus- decision a firmer step, and surer motion tries he had visited. in blousing over the high waist line, of all his muscles, than the weak-willed

person possesses. These things have a special interest unis hangs full to the hips and then just now in connection with the history was the tepoly. falls back caught up in a slantwise drap- that New York City is making. The pory. From there it ripples to the bottom lice grafters may easily rend their fate garoos?" when it is turned back and caught to in the countenance of District Attorney Whitman. I have never seen the man, slightly up in an aeroplane. "Sure I met but I have been looking with great in- lots of kangaroos and tehir money is To meet these expectations is the busi- before in all history, and to a degree un terest at his portraits in the newspaners, just as good as anybody's"

all who have recently been as much sur- | I believe that a truly decisive character prised as gratified by the rapid uncover- generally, if not invariably, implies ing and punishment of iniquity in this straight moral grain. If the grain is not metropolis. He has a magnificent max- straight the result will be mere obstinacy illary development that spells disaster for not real firmness. The principles of charwrongdoers, and tells why be can obtain acter reading ought to have a wider apenfessions and procure convictions with plication in politics than they get at

h extraordinary facility and rapidity, present. I have not seen, in any public man, so owerful a countenance as his since. ears ago. I looked one night at the body of General Grant lying in state in the New York City Hall. No portrait that had ever seen had conveyed so strikng an impression of the vast force of resolution that the great general possessed as did the sight of his mighty chin, its close-trimmed, granite-gray beard. Iving in the light of the torches One could see in a flash why the genius of Lee went down before that tremendous battering ram of human energy and reso

men who bend their fellow men, or na- course, he may have a considerable sharof both, and still be morally rotten, but

Those of us who have not been marked by nature with indicia of the possession for human nature, fortunately, is improvable. Form the habit of setting your law when you are opposed in what you know to be right, and the physical act may react upon the moral nature and strengthen it. It may be that an adult person cannot increase the size or the permanent set of his laws by such an exercise, but he can improve his mental tone, and the new science of sugenies may enable the race to grow stronger

and straighter in character. Still, nature has, perhaps, arranged these things about right, for if everybody were equally firm and decisive nobody would give way to anybody else and the world's affairs would go to rack through the censeless conflict of opposing and unyielding forces. But there could be no harm in having a few more mewith chins like Mr. Whitman's, backed by clear heads and indomitable moral

The Railroad Man

By ELBERT HUBBARD. Copyright, 1913, Internat'l News Service. Once upon a time there was a sallorman who told big stories about the coun-

One day a man asked him this: "Have you even been in Australia. "Indeed I have,"

"And did you meet any of those kan-"Sure I did," and here the sallor was and the public.

It takes money to meet the "overhead, to take care of the terminal charges, 10

maintain the upkeep. No railroad can shut down and take a vacation. A lockout on a railroad is impossible. The railroad has to keep trains my temper on the right of way: moving, whether passengers and freight for stockholders, bondholders, employes tion

Travelers expect safety and service ness of a ratiroad man

and I commend an inspection of them to Let every business man remember that I have noticed that there are some

Here is a hat worn by Here's a hat the girl of a couple; of years ago took from the old-time cavaliers. She liked this hat, especially if she were tall, and she hopes that it will be the thing to wear it and wonders how grandpa ever pro-

grandmother, when she was a gay young chit of a girl in 1868. Betty snickers when she sees this picture, posed to a girl who wore such a hat.

railroads where courtesy toward the public is practised to a degree that does not always prevail, and which certainly dld not exist in the good old time, when If you asked a railroad man a question he was apt to snap your head off. No good railroad man now is "fresh" toward passengers, nor does he give an

uncivil answer to anyhody. The same question may be asked over and over again, but it is his business to reply with unfailing patience. Especially does a good ratiroad man look after the welfare of elderly people, foreigners, "buckwheats," children and all of those who seem to need a little protecting care. Most of the railroad men in high places today, are men who came up from the ranks, and they were advanced simply on account of their superior ability in rendering a service to the public. "Full"

owadays, does not count. The question is, "How much business can you divert to your road, and take

The are very few lines of railroad today that have a monopoly. People can usually take their choice of routes, and the public is pretty sure to travel by the route where courtesy, kindness, good-witt

and the smile habit prevail. I remember once, on a western road, about thirty years ago, of a trainman who got into an argument with a passenger. No doubt the passenger was very trying, and the railroad man gave him what he deserved-that was a backhand

The railroad man reported the case omewhat jubilantly to the conductor and said, "I gave him just what was coming, with one of those "pl umey plumes" in it. In the olden days it-or a hat somewhat simiand I bet you we never see him on this rattroad againt"

The conductor replied: "I fear that is ustomer,"

have made that scrap unnecessary. and the railroad man gave a sharp reply.

remark and got called.

than that thereafter. The truth is, scraps never settle anything. Railroad men who want to fight draws the American into a battle. should join the army, or go to Mexico.

ing raffroads

beautifully in the lurch. need it most, and let the chiffon and solved to march into Virginia. bombazine go chase itself.

is trying to lay a corneratone. degree of dignity.

Above all things, he is personally agreeable. He knows the use of a toothbrush: but he does not earry his toothbrush, a pipe and six lead pencils in the northwest when the occasion came, as a lion, and corner of his vest.

his necktie is of a modest bue; he does any other man in the field, Washington his necktie is at a modest show that his alone excepted, toward the establishment not roll up his trousers to show that his of our national independence. If Greene acks match his tie.

not have the yellow forefinger of the without saying that they are immensely cigarette smoker. He has a good breath lound of his spiendid career. and a bright eye, showing that he is on good terms with himself and with the

A ratiroad man should be proud of his conition. It is a wonderful thing to specif he public on its way, to pass out kindcess, good cheer and help make the world better place because you are here, Travel is the great educator; it is the great civilizer

Good railroad men are sans, soher and the grouch's money is just as good as they take no chances in the line of "pe-

"I have traveled on ratiroad trains for forty years, some years half the ime being spent in day coaches or in sleepers. And, behold, in all that time I have never lost a grip, an umbrella, a hat, o

I have not been looking for trouble and come or not. To stop means bankruptcy no trouble has been passed in my direc-

The intent of railroad men, I believe, is oward courtesy and kindness as never qualed by any other class of busine

### A Retreat to Victory

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY The last lap in General Nathanael Greene's Immous 'retreat' was made U2 years ago-February 20, 1871, The year 1780 is well called the "year of

disanter." a time full of gloom for all who loved the patriot cause Camden seemed to colonies. It looked as though the whole south was gone, and, with Hudson in posses-

sion of the enemy. thus enabling him to isolate New Eng land from the middle states, the cause seemed forlorn indeed.

But fortunately, while Washington was looking out for matters in the old dominion, as well as farther north and east, the patriots down south had with them Morgan and Greene, soldiers whose hearts were as courageous as they were

Still brave and hopeful, notwithstanding the disaster brought on by the Incompetency of Gates at Camden, Morcan and his compatriots dealt the Brittsh a staggering blow at Kings Moun tain, and, later on, another at the Cowpens, and the year 1781 opened with

happy auguries for the cause of liberty.

But Cornwallis was still holding on to the south and Greene conceived the idea just what will happen. We have lost one that if he could draw the British general far enough to the north he might be able A little kindness and diplomacy would to compel him to give battle under disadvantageous circumstances and at a The passenger asked a fool question, great distance from his base of operations. Accordingly, near the end of and the the passenger made an insulting January, Greene pulled out from his camp on the Pedse and started out on No doubt the trainman was right-the his trick of leading Cornwallis northward man would travel by any other route across the Carolines. Palling into Greene's trap. Cornwallis took after him, treing, but always without success, to

On February 2 Greene reached Guilford Just remember that the money of the Court House, North Carolina, but his ex-Kangaroo is as good as anybody's, and pected reinforcements not being up, he money is a necessary factor in maintain- continued the game of "retreating" until March 14, when he pulled up again at Good railroad men, in dealing with the Guilford Court House resolved to give public, when they present themselves for cornwallis battle. The fight came off business are well-dressed, but not too next day, and while it was tactically a defeat for the Americans, it was strate-I can remember when some reliread glealty a decisive victory for them. Cornmen were expansive shirtfronts, with wallis was so badly handled that he diamond stude and wondrous jewelry, dared not seek another fight. He did not also sidewhiskers. And these men had a dare to march back to South Carolina. way of making love to the pretty lady so, abandoning his wounded, he headed passengers and leaving all old women for Wilmington, the nearest seaport. But upon reaching Wilmington he found him-Any special attention to any passenger self in a quandry. To transport his army a pyramid need not despair, however, is now out of place, as every good rail- by sea to Charleston and begin all his road man knows. If you have any extra work over again would be a confession of courtesy to pass out, give it to those who defeat. He could not do that, so he re-After following Comwailis for fifty or

very passenger spots a trainman who sixty miles, Greene turned back to begin the work of redeeming South Carolina, A good railroad man carries a certain while Cornwallis kept on toward Yorktown, where he was to end the struggle by surrendering his sword to Washington All honor to the name of Nathanuel Greenet Shrewd as a fox, yet brave, always the unselfish, modest, incorrup-He is manicured; his shoes are shined; tible patriot, he did more, perhaps, than He gets his regular sleep, and he loss has any flying blood-relatives, it goes

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