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SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT—His Honor Was Stung Once—Sufficiency

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"Childhood is the most favorable tim-

too strongly impressed upon the minds

of parents of young children. So many

parents believe that if they teach their

children what is right and wrong, from

a moral and ethical point of view, clothe

them and send them to school, they have

done all that is required of them, and

that the children will do the rest them

Mothers of culture and education are

to be found all about us who have al-

lowed their little sons to pass through

the formative period of childhood without

one distinguishing trait or habit of re-

fined, considerate manhood, and who con-

sider the brusqueness and boorish de-

portment of their offspring as natural

phases of boyhood, which will be event-

tion or remain silent, and to sit in the

ents without waiting for permission of

Mothers permit their Httle sons to in-

terrupt conversation; to enter a room

noisily, without removing their hats; to

be first at the table, without showing the

mind and manners of a little child into

and a citizen, as well as a mother,

However bright a boy may be in his

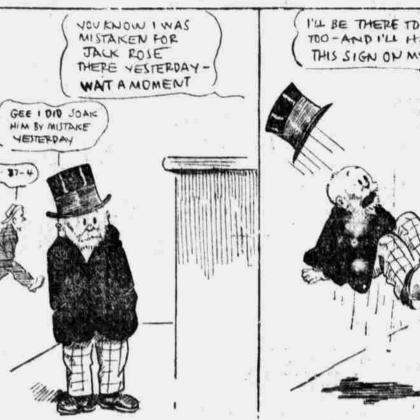
lessons, however he may excel in the

wholesome and refining system uncon-

by their conduct.

selves and make a success in life."







Ella Wheeler Wilcox on the Failure of Women to Be the Best Mothers Possible

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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"If the parents of a rough diamond sions of childhood are by far the most could only realize the handicap they lasting place in their child by starting him out to develop the little habits we carry through life, and the importance of giving much as possible. I attention to these little habits cannot be

am sure every parent would do his utmost to add a touch here and there to the perisonality of his offspring during childhood, for it is during childhood that the little habits are formed, which taken as a whole. do so much to influence his future career and station in life. refer to habits of manner,

deportment, carriage, table stiquette, care of the toilet, etc. There comes a time in ually outgrown. In America children are the life of every child when habits of allowed to occupy an unnatural position this class have been formed, and there in the home and are permitted to demand is no reason on earth why they should favors of their eiders, where foreign chilnot be formed in such a way that in later dren gently request; to dispute, and flatly years they will not be a source of em- contradict, where others would only ques-

-HERBERT A. PARKYN, M. D. presence of their parents and grandpar-I wish these words, by one of America's most gifted and distinguished phy- observing whether anyone is discommoded sicians and metaphysicians, could be written in letters of gold and hung where every mother and teacher in the

land-might read them daily. Women are pushing forward their claims for higher recognition every-courtesy of seating the mother or sister where and every day; and women are or guest, and to air their ideas and opinsucceeding in almost all the arts, pro- ions aggressively in the presence of older fessions and trades formerly pursued people. by men exclusively; yet women are almost universally failing to be the best

mothers possible You who read these words may take gentleness, kindliness, courtesy, considexception to such a statement. Yet, employ your leisure hours the next week in for whatever is great and good, and to looking about you critically and disteach the embryo man or woman those passionately for a really perfect, or even small refinements of deportment which 'near perfect' mother of boys and girls mean so much in life. No matter what of that embryo age, from 8 to 14 years. other work a mother may be doing in It is during that period children show the world, if she is neglecting this work, forth the training and teaching which which is the work God has given her. has come to them from close association she is miserably failing as an individual

with their mothers. To again quote from Dr. Parkyn:

"There are great possibilities in a new wooden barrel, provided it is empty. It athletic field, he is not growing into adis very easy to fill it with syrup or mirable and excellent manhood unless he kerosene, or any other liquid. But if a is receiving the delicate and gracious barrel to be filled first with kerosene it is touches of education which a mother very difficult to so completely get rid of should consider it her great privilege to its impressions on the barrel that the give. But this cannot be given in a day barrel can be used afterward for syrup, or a year. It must be done day by day the barrel, as it were, having formed an and year by year, unobtrusively and tactauto-suggestion which is hard to over- fully, until the child has absorbed the

"A young child's mind is very much sciously. And we do not find one Amerlike a barrel, so far as its first impres- ican mother in a hundred who is unselfish sions are concerned. Its mind is an and patient enough to bestow so much empty thing, waiting to be filled with time and thought on the profession of any kind of impressions, and the impressions scientific motherwood.

GENTLEMEN DE SEATED TA-RA-RA-RA TAMBO-MISTAH JOHNSON CAN YOU TELL ME WHY A MAN WHO MARRIES A WOMAN FORTY YEARS OF AGE IS LIKELY TO SUCCEED

INTERLOCUTOR- CAN I TELL YOU WHY A MAN WHO MARRIES A WOMAN FORTY YEARS OF AGE IS LIKELY TO SUCCEED! NO TAMBO WHY IS HE LIKELY TO SUCCEED?

TAMBO - BECAUSE HE IS BOUND TO XL (EKEL)

FATHER! WIPE THAT NOODLE OFF YOUR CHIN!

IM SECRETARY OF

OAT ABAR REPEATS" CLEANLINESSIS NOT NEXT TO GODLINESS ITS NEXT TO IMPOSSIBLE THE PRINCE OF INDIA WHO WAS

ALWAYS CONSIDERED ONE OF THE HEART BREAKERS GAVE ON HIS RETURN FROM A TRIP TO THE TOP O THE WORLD A TRIP TO THE TOP O THE WORLD A THE MAD SO SHE HAD A LITTLE MISS FIX IT UP SO THAT THE FOX THAT SHE WAS SHE HAD MR. HAMLET OF BROADWAY BRING THE PINK LADY." AN ORCHID. BUT HOLD IT WAS EVER THUS THAT THE MAN OF THE HOUR AND A FRIEND OF THE GENTLEMAN PROM MISS. DESPERATELY FIGHTING WITH THE ODDS AGAINST HIM DICK DAREWOOD FOUGHT WITH THE RUFFIANS EILEEN STOOD NEARBY LENDING HIM HER SCREAM-ING ASSISTANCE WITH A WELL DIRECTED BLOW DICK DISLOCATED BAD MIKES

JAW AND MIKE WITH HIS TALKING APPARATUS BADLY DENTED, SHRIEKED "IF A WOMAN'S MAT IS BLUE IS MAN-HAT-TAN

ANNA ROSENBLATT TAKE YOUR FEET OFF THAT TYPEWRITER!!!

THE HOUR AND A PRIEND OF
THE GENTLEMAN PROM MISS.
ISSIPPI SHOULD APPEAR IN
THE NICK OF TIME WHILE STRAKE
ING DOWN HONEYMOON TRAIL
AND ACT AS THE UMPIRE
DECLARING THERES ATIME PLACE
AND GIRL FOR EVERY LITTLE CHERUS
SO AFTER THE THIRD DEGREE BY
BEING FRIGHTENED BY A BLUE
MOUSE AND BEING THOREUSHLY
E STEWED IN THE MELTIME POT THE PINK
LAPY CONCLUDED SHE HAD ONLY A
MIBSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM TURNING
TOMADAME SHERKY SHE DAID MARPAME
EXCUSE ME "BUT IF RICHARD MARFRED
PLOYED TAMLET COULD DAVE
HIGGINS PLAY CHECKERS." MEETINGS LOAF FOR FIF- BANQUET TICKETS

A HARD WARE CONYENTION NOW, OH
IT'S A PIPE. I DONT
GET UP UNTIL S.AM.
THEM I FIX UP THE
DOPE FOR THE DAYS

THE I TO THEIR ROOMS SELL AFTER CLEANING UP

THE I TO THE TO LATER THAN BA.M.

POOTILL ALUCKY GUY , (TOMORROW

ALWAYS CONSIDERED ONE OF THE

A Pretty Girl's Tricks of Beauty cheek to their wives' lips; and that as for their hysbands paying them a compliment upon their looks, they would fall dead with surprise if such a phenomenon should occur.

These ladies also declare that they love their husbands and their homes and that they enjoy doing all the work and making sacrifices necessary to running a home wives need not worry about the state of and rendering a man comfortable, but their husbands affection. they would like for their husbands to show that they love them, if such is the wives should remember is that men and case, and to give some sign that they ap- women look at the subject of love-making precists their wives' good qualities, and from different points of view. A woman all that they do for them.

of life that so many wives sit at their husbands' feet begging for a word of to them. Yet the bestowal or withlittle praise mark the difference between the day of her death. happiness and misery for a woman and make marriage a failure or success for

men are not the ones who ride in auto- The best advice that one can give them mobiles and have boxes at the opera and is to use a little common sense in the glitter with diamonds. The women who matter, to believe that as long as a make every woman who knows them pea man works for a woman he is giving green with jealousy are the wives whose the best possible proof of his devotion to husbands remain lovers after marriage, her, and that a husband who loves his and who receive from their husbands the wife feels no more need to go about prodelicate little attentions of courtship. Few women are fortunate enough not

Heart-Hungry Wives

By DOROTHY DIX.

I get a great many letters from woman to lose their sweethearts when they get who claim that they are starving for a a husband. The average man loves little affection from their husbands, wife, but he would rather die than let her

to good men, who provide them with all the physical comforts of life. and that they have everythingto make them happy. except the one most needful thing of all for a woman.

This is love; not the love of the take-it-for-granted. connubial kind-not the lukewarm. milk-and-water affection -- but res love of the sizzling, burning

and that clings to the hand of the beloved one like, a drowning man to a

to feast upon this fancy va- evening or hold her hand that when it comes to being cold and may express itself just as well in beetunresponsive their husbands could bent esteaks as it does in violets, and the man the ice-cold stone of poetry a city block; who tolls early and late to keep his wife that kissing their husbands is like kissing comfortable and sheltered from the hardthe nutmeg grater, because it is the cus- ships of life is giving a working model of tom of husbands to turn an unshaved true love that makes the rantings of a

These women write that they are married know it. Probably he feels that he expresses himself in sufficiently intelligible terms of affection when he pays her bifts, but this doesn't satisfy a women. She wants to be continually told, with good round oaths, that he still adores her, and considers her as beautiful and charming, and as slender, when she is fat and forty, as he thought her when she was sifm.

and sweet, and twenty. Knowing this insatiable hunger of wemen for love, and how happy a few compliments make them, it is strange that any man could be so hard-hearted as not to take the trouble to feed his wife daily on a choice assortment of the bon bonk of affection. He doesn't do it, however, and even when wife goes fishing for compliments, she makes a water haul. 2 1/ Of course men ought to make love to

their wives even more ardently after bolling-over sort; the love that expresses marriage than before, but masmuch as itself in ardent glances, and wrecks the they don't do it women should try; to dictionary in coining terms of endearment lyiew the situation with more pholisophy than they do.

They should try to realize that because a prosaic, hard worked business than Needless to remark, these wives are not doesn't quote poetry to his wife of an riety of matrimontal devotion, hence their he isn't filled with surging emotions of heart-hunger, and these tears. They say affection for her. A passionate devotion

> Romeo look like 30 cents. Women who are married to these dumb, devoted, domestic slaves of men may well recall that talk is cheap, and that it is actions that really prove things, and as long as their husbands continue to spend their days toiling for their families these

Another thing that these heart-hungry is in her element in it. A man feels like This is one of the common complaints a fool when he is doing it. It is for that of women, and it is one of the tragedies reason that men hate long engagements They are in a hurry to get married and be able to cut out the mushy talk. They affection, as a dog begs for a bone and never realize that a woman marries in that the men are too indifferent to give the fond belief that the man is going to monologue along in the same strain, and holding of a term of endearment and a keep asking her "cose ducky is co?" to

> Doubtless all of this is cold comfort to the woman who pines for some audible expression of their husbands' affection. c'aim'ng the fact that an honest man does to cry out in the streets his virtue.

The Manicure Lady

foreign princess that came over here on into the Four Hundred. The poem was one of our best young steamers," said kind of punk at that. It went like this the Manicure Lady. "There was an "Fair princess from a foreign clime, awful interesting story about her. It To you I write this little rhyme. said that she was one of the most beautiTo American men you'd lift your hat. ful young women in the world, and then the story went on to say that she thought the American men were kind of coarse." enough coarse work on their part this a lot of barbers that I know." morning. I shaved four of them this of them, and I didn't get a tip out of the crowd. If that isn't coarse work farmer said when he looked at the

awful interesting, George," said the Business Success. Manicure Lady. "Brother Wilfred was saying the other night that he wished he could get an audience with the urincess I am just telling you about. He had a ardently. poem all wrote out in defense of the "I must even praise," he said with a smile, "our exclusiveness—we carry it so far, you know. Birth is not enough with gent first, and father gave it a kind of gent first, and father gave it a kind of us; residence is equally important, and they who live above Market street are domed. Here, surely, is exclusiveness grew up to be a real man before he wrote with a vengeance.

They tell a story about a dinner in They tell a story about a dinner as the poems about real men. The port took it kind of hard, because I know he Rittenhouse square. At this dinner, as the took it kind of hard, because I know he fish course began, one woman whispered had his heart all set on going to the to another: apartments where the princess is stopplng, getting an audience with her and reading the poem. He didn't seem to answered calmly:

Head Barber. "I guess she was at least half right." "Why?" asked the Manicure Lady. "He said the Manicure Lady's friend, the ain't much of a provider up home,

Head Barber. "There was certainly George, but he's got as much brains as "But you don't hear about a lot of bar-

there sin't no such animal, as the ain't heard nothing like that lately."

When 13 Are 12.

Mayor Blankenburg at a dinner in Philadelphia, praised the Quaker City

'I was reading the other day about a Bridgey Webber would have of breaking

"I guess it's just as well that the princess didn't meet your brother," said the

the Head Barber. "No," agreed the Manicure Lady, The Persistent and Judicious Use

'Dear me, there arethirteen at table!' "But the

Beauty Secrets of Footlight Favorites

I am too bashful to make any real claim to great beauty, and while I am very very much flattered to be put in this sories, I am afraid that I have no secrets of beauty, and no magic formulas, cr creams, to engance my looks, but, like every girl in her right mind, I want to look as pretty as possible, and there are lots of little ways and tricks which make The very greatest work a woman can one appear more attractive than one do on earth is to guide and train the really is

> This may be deceitful, but, anyhow, it's feminine, and I know that every other girl will sympathize with me in the desire to "pretty up." and perhaps some of them will profit by my suggestions.

> When I am dressing to go out I always remember that the front view of myself which I get in the mirror is the best, because I have taken the most pains with that, but that there is also a back view, a view of yellowish neck and straggling hair, of a collar that might be cleaner, or a veil that is torn, and when I think of all the belts that don't connect. my hand instinctively goes to my own

> A great many people talk against paint and powder, and I suppose everybody agrees that young girls should not use make-up of any kind. Of course, when you are on the stage, you get rather hardened to that sort of thing, though in general actresses are thankful to clean the paint off their face, and I don't think they use as much paint on the street as do the people who never saw the foot-

lights except from the \$2 side. My strong objection to using powder on the stree is that one never gets it on

Going to rehearsal this morning, I counted the number of faces that were badly powdered, with perfectly evident traces of badly applied make-up. There were forty-five in two blocks.

When a woman gets to a certain age I suppose she may do as she likes, but girls wouldn't use heavy whitemast on their faces if they knew how much older they ooked, and how drawn and dry the skin appears under the coating of powder. If one is going to use powder, however, there should be a law making every woman put on her powder by a very strong light, and be sure and powder the back of the neck and behind the ears quite as religiously as the nose and chin. The only way you can be sure the back

the front of it is by using alcohol on it morning and had to cut the hair of one bers wanting to meet any princess," said after you have bathed in the morning. Keeping the neck clean is a trick which eyen very clean persons sometimes forget. dresses we don't see so many gaping belt is already long enough. of lines and safety pins. But not every thing them foreign princesses is Newspaper Advertising is the Road to girl has caught the trick of wearing her school with a girl who winked. She did "Harry, I've been reading up on parlia-

> couldn't sit down. Now, I can't imagine eyed. that these heatifully dressed people Like all girls on the stage, I have found that frocks which make one physically the most are lack of sleep and poor or uncomfortable detract immensely from badly selected food. In our profession it duke one's looks, no matter how pretty they is difficult to get either, unless you are may be.

Compose yourself, my dear Mrs. Cad- constantly with their hair or running rehearsals and to have contracted the reading the poem. He dank the poem is a compose yourself, my dear Mrs. Cadrealize that he had about as much chance biddleder Waddle. Mrs. North Broad is their flagers over their faces, fumbling habit of going to sleep just as soon as to get an interview with a princess as not really one of us. She lives uptown, their chins or generally feeling to see if you get to bed, but, unfortunately, this per cent bonds."—Pittsburgh Post.



MISS DOROTHY JARDON.

(Prima donna of "The Winsome Widow" company at Ziegfeld's Moulin Rouge.) the collar or dress is all right. These is seldom the case. And girls on the He toal Ma that he had went to a out- I cud see all the time that Pt was things get to be a terrible habit, and they stage, like all girls in business, cat all ing of the Traffic Policemen. Think of stalling. are not becoming to the average girl, and kinds of queer foods, and make their them noabel heroes, sed Pa to Ma. So after he had had his dinner & went

seriously detracts from her looks. I know one girl who rubs her finger up destroying combinations. and down her nose whenever she is per- I can't speak with authority about diet, Pa. Think of you kicking beekaus I & sed. see here, father, I want you to tell f your neck is quite the same color as plexed or thinking seriously about some- but 1 am sure that the very simplest wanted to be the guest of three fine os- me the truth about where you have been, thing. She doesn't know how queer it food is bound to be the best, especially sifers like Dan Shine & Bill Bannon & looks, but I have seen her do it on all when one is working and cannot take Sergant Pat Crane, and Pa. It is men like kinds of occasions, and often it is quite care of a headache, or the more serious a ludicrous performance; besides that, troubles that come from eating indigesti-Now that we are wearing one-piece she draws attention to her nose, which ble meals.

When I was a little girl I went to clothes as if they were comfortable, and it as a trick, and occasionally made us mentary usage. I've got to preside at a I think that is a necessary factor in the angles by looking commend of our girls' club. But there's I think that is a necessary factor in the envious by looking cross-eyed. We all one thing I don't quite understand; what tried to do as she did, and I became ad- is the 'previous question'?"

dieted to winking to such an extent that "It's the question I've been trying to They tell me at the Long Branch Horse dicted to winking to such an extent that show that the display of clothes was per- severe punishment was inflicted upon me never would listen to me. You'll let me feetly gorgeous, but that most of the to make me stop. Fortunately, I never ask it now, won't you boxes were empty because the girls did accompish the feat of looking cross-"I-I suppose so, Harry, if-if you are sure it's parliamentary."-Chicago Trib-

looked comfortable or serene, and I think that two things which ruin one's looks fortunate enough to play in your own Lots of girls have the trick of fussing home town and to have a few morning

ask you for a whole year. Mable, but you

Much Like Other Men. "Is 't true that you are engaged to a

"How does a duke make love?

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

I found out at last beekaus I asked him to tell me, but he dident like to tell me beckause he had toal a story to Ma lunch of pickles and ple and other beauty Surely you doant beegridge me a day

oaver wen you are crossing the teeming streets of Manhattan, sed Pa. Thay donnt have to keep ME from

conceeve of you beeing guided across sed. the teeming streets to keep from gitting run down. No indeed, sed Ma.

Well, anyway, se Pa, these fine boys are all frends of mine, & in view of the fact that thay wanted me to go out to there outing I cuddent see my way cleer to reefuse them. Besides, thay had a basebal gaim & thay needed a good pitcher, so I gave them the benefit of my vast ex-perience, Pa sed. I pitched the whole nine innings for Sergant Crane's team. & won for them.

hands down You doant tell me, sed Ma. Please deerest, if you reely went to a outing

The first time in my life since I have | keeper that you had been in his place been born I dident know yesterday about 2 o'clock in the afternoon & that where Pa had been the nite herfoar, you had went to the offis from there? What is that? sed Pa. I donnt care to repeat it, sed Ma. Then I doant care to discuss it, sed Pa.

out on the porch to smoak a ligar That in there society. I am surprised, sed had been gave to him, I followed Parout

What is this? sed Pa, a third degree? No. I sed, I am not going to be cruie to them that keeps you from gitting run you, but I do want you to tell me the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

You donnt want much, do you? sed gitting run oaver sed Ma, but I can Pa. If everybody toald the truth, the eesily appreshiate yure feeling of whole truth & nothing but the truth. frendship for them. It wuddent talk any Mister Gaynor wud have all the time in grate stretch of the imaginashun to the wurld to loaf around St. James, Pa

> But at last a toold me the truth. He had met a old frend of his from Siilwaukee, he sed, & thay had went to the pole grounds & after that thay had went to see Johnnie McGraw. I ain't going to tell Ma beekaus Pa

slipped me a quarter. & as soon as I'had bit it I promised not to tell.

Pointed Paragraphs. The kicker is usually headstrong also Love levels all things-when it is on the

What Sherman said about war saled applies to politics.

If a woman doesn't want to be married

with the traffic policemen, why is it it's a sign she is.

It's not consistent to speak ill of a man if you know him well.