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Business Girl as a Wife

mill. She knows that there were times,

after a strenuous day in store or office

when she felt that if just one other

her a fellow feeling for her husband that

will make her wondrous kind and pa-

She will know that in sheer humanity

a wife should keep her troubles to her-

self, and make her home a haven towards

which her husband turns his eyes as a

place of peace and rest and comfort and

cheer, a place where a man can gather

up his forces for the next day's battle,

not waste them in disciplining the chil-

dren or speaking to a refractory cook

Your true husband spoiler is the busi-

ness girl who understands what hard

Above all, the business girl will have

been taught how to control her temper

and her tongue. That is the first lesson

of the counting-room, and it is the best

guarantee of successful married life. No

siri can keep a position who cannot be

told of her faulte and have her mistakes

of a wife who can be told that she may

She will also expect you to play fair

Above all, you may be sure that if

affection from which a woman never re-

without squeaking and srinding.

can get her, son. That's my advice.

novers. And it's love, son, that makes

Marry the busines girl, any day you

The Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

a trained nurse," said the Manicure Lady.

'I was just reading this morning about

another rich man that married the girl

that nursed him back from the valley of

death into a life of love and light, or

whatever it was the reporter wrote about

the wedding. That's a pretty soft graft,

George, it seems to me, to nurse a old

millionaire back from the valley for a

few years or so, or even long enough to

marry him and have his will made proper.

"This manicure game is getting on my

nerves, George. The way I came to ge

into it at all was because I used to read

how some rich westerner came east to do

things up and fell in love with some girl

which had did his nalls and married her.

So I got into the game and have kept

my lamps trimmed and burning ever

since, looking for the guy with a slouch

hat and a breezy way about him, but

Either all the rich westerners is mar-

"You ought to take pride in your call-

"I don't see how I can take no pride

Manicure Lady. "The men that comes

artistic manicure or not, if you can beam

on them and let them think they are

regular Romeos. I don't know why it is

but all the lovemakers in the whole city.

and then practice them on us manicure

girls. I know every way to propose that

was ever framed up. George, and every

sweet nothing that a guy with nothing

in his head ever stele out of a book. The

gent that marries me will be a wonder,

and if he wins me it won't be with no

since racing has went on the frits Joe

couldn't make enough to keep me in that

station of life to which I am accistomed

to. No, I guess I will have to get out of

this game and try being a trained nurse

Wilfred used to go with one, and she

made so much money the poor boy wouldn't propose to her for fear she'd

think he was marrying her for her money

It's kind of nice to comfort the wick,

"If I was you I wouldn't change my

vecation now," advised the Head Barber.

"A girl as sweet as you are is sure to get

sweet girls, but it takes a heroine

land a grand husband."

ove, George.

ried off or they have some new style."

They jest sin't came, that's all.

tient with him.

work means.

By DOROTHY DIX.

A young man who has fallen in love featherweight of annoyance, a single diswith a pretty stenographer, but who fears agreeable suggestion even, were added to that she will not make a good house the burden that she had borns it would keeper and manager because she has had crush her. This remembrance will give no training, writes

to me for my opinon on the business sirl as a wife. What do I think think of the busi-

ness girl as a wife? I think she is the matrimonial risk, son, and if I were a young man looking for a real helpmeet and not a parlor ornament, no girl would get me who hadn't had the benefit of the education, the discipline and the experience that come from having earned

er own bread and butter. Commercial life has got a col- pointed out to her without flying into lege course or a finishing school or Euro- a tantrum. It's only after you are murpean travel or society left at the post ried to a woman, son, that you appro-when it comes to fitting a girl for real clate how much above rubles is the price

Of course, it's unfortunate for a girl, possibly have a little, teenty, weenty de-when she marries, not to be an expert fect in her character without breaking cook and marketer, and maybe while your into a tempest of tears, or going off into business-girl wife is learning how to make a case of sulks. bread and broll a steak your digestion. But of you marry a business girl remay suffer a trifle, son, but take my member, son, that you are getting a word for it that any young woman who business partner and not a slave; that has had the intelligence to master the you are tieing up with one who is wise art of stenography, to hold down a good to the ways of men; and not a credulous job as a clerk or bookkeeper, isn't going little goose that you can bamboosle into to let a little thing like a kitchen range believing anything. She'll be reasonable,

because she knows that a man can't al-She will get busy with the cook book, ways come home to dinner on the strike and before you know it she will be turn- of a clock, and she won't make a fuss ing out things en casserole and a la about giving you an occasional evening mattre d'hotel that will make the hit or out, because she knows that big deals miss cooking of the girl who has learned are often pulled off across a supper to do things the way that mother did table. But she will expect a fair divide them seem like a quick lunch joint com- of the family income, and to have her her share handed over in a lump sum nared to Delmonico's.

Any woman who can read can learn to regularly instead of being doled out cook like a cordon bleu in six months, if to her by quarters. she wants to, and if she doesn't want to, the mere fact of her having always been and aboveboard with her, and there will at home isn't any guarantee that she is be no use trying to hand her any fairy domestic. Mother makes the angel cake stories about sick friends and lodge meetin many a home where the daughters sit lings. in the parlor and do fancy work.

In marrying a business girl there are you marry a business girl she loves you many compensating advantages that She doesn't have to marry for a home make up for her pot being a good free and a self-supporting woman looks a hand cok to begin with. The first of long time at a man before she makes these is, of course, that the woman who up her mind to give up her latch ker has earned money is invariably a better and her individual pocketbook for him manager with it and more careful than And when she does she is pretty apt the one who has not. The woman who to have one of those chronic cases of has never made a dollar can't get over the idea that money grows like leaves on a tree, and that when a man is away the wheels of matrinmony go around from home at work he is engaged in the

pleasing pursuit of picking them off.
The woman who has had to earn her board and keep knows how much labor, now much anxiety, how much sweat and blood go into every dollar, and she is careful of how she spends one. If you want a thrifty, economical wife who will take care of your income and help you to save up against a rainy day, marry a business girl every time.

The business girl has also been trained into habits of order and promptness and accuracy, and these are every whit as aluable in running a successful home as they are in running a successful business. If you want your household accounts balanced to a cent, and you meals on time ,than marry a business girl.

The business girl also makes a more easonable and sympathetic wife than the domestic girl possibly can. There are ertain things that we are obliged to have suffered in our own person before we know how to appreciate what they mean to another. The ordinary woman worries her husband about trifles, and the minute he comes home begins pouring upon his unfortunate head all the accumulated mishaps of the day, simply because she does not comprehend how heavy are the burdens he has borne, how nervo-wrecked and exhausted he is in a struggle in which it has taken every ounce of his vitality, every particle of his intelligence and every bit of his courage o hold his own.

The business girl has been through that



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Fashions of the Moment



trimming of iridescent beads; this ends in a long angel sleeve design at the back and is weighted down by a hug tassel of the iridescent beads. The skirt has a drapery of the beadel net-this starts at the left hip in a straight panel and is crossed by a draped panel extending completely across the front of the skirt.

What Would You Do?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

ing," said the Head Barber. "A girl hadn't ought to take up a profession as with a young man whom I love dearly. ing somebody that she could marry for tell him I don't believe it, and sometimes but war with such a man. money. There ain't no class to that. I he acts indifferent to me. Will you tell would feel ashamed if I was in your me how I can prove that he is really in love with me, as I love him dearly?" What would you say to a girl who this profession no more," said the loves, and is loved, and who meets the in here don't care whether they get a skepticism and doubt?

Wouldn't you, remembering the happinees that came to you through a love you wouldn't. accepted, or the dreariness of life where love was rejected, urge her to have faith? from fresh kids to homely old gents, I do.

This from a man: "I have been in love with a girl of my age for some time. time ago, and lost her love. Now I want sorry for Bill, but I am quite sure the more time and money to spend on her young man for nearly two years, and I to win it back again.'

Would you dare, remembering the sweetheart your stubbornness lost you, new words or expressions, because I advise him to hunt a new love? I would know them all. There ain't nothing new not

for me to hear from the lips of a man in I want him to go to her humbly and sincerely and tell her he has discovered 'Why, if a flow of words was to win that he didn't know his own heart; that me I would have married Jee Blow, the he knows it now, and knows that so long bookmaker, long ago. Jos has travelled as he lives it will long for her and beat extensive and his flow of words reminds true for her, if only she will forgive him me of a brook flowing over a lot of and take him back. Then I want him to pebbles. But you can't live and keep act like a man and be true to his word. souse on a flow of words, George, and A girl writes: "I am in love with a

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tyrant? I wouldn't.

flirt with other girls, enjoying himself not consider it a moment. because it "teases" her, and accuses her Your problem lies with yourself. Una grand husband some day."

because it "teases" her, and accuses her Your problem lies with yourself. Un- tinue to tease you as long as you let him.
"I don't know, George." sighed the of spending every moment when not in less you are sure her family is as good Don't take him seriously; that may Manicure Lady. "The world is full of his company with other men. I want her as yours, and her entry into it would cure him. But it may please you to know to to love and marry; it is the only lasting cause her neither pain nor humiliation, happiness there is in life; but I den't you must let her alone, to be woosed and like, very, very much

noble as yours just with the idea of meet. He tells me he loves me, and I always in spinsterhood; there would be nothing with him. I am 17. They tell me to wait

two years. What shall I do?" Bill writes: "I am a young man of 23 and in love with a girl of 18. Every time friends she has in the world? I wouldn't, stands a show when his empty hands are may ensity be imagined without going I call on her her mother mays she is out. I want her to remember that two years opposed to hands that are filled with into details. Do you think this girl loves me?"

If she loved him she would be "In" end of their days. some time when he calls. No mother was An easily discouraged soul writes: ever clever enough to send a young man am deeply infatuated with a girl of my sway from the door time after time with- own age who is wealthy, and I am not. out a chance to see the girl he loves un- She is also receiving the attention of a stopped keeping tompany with her some less she had the girl's consent. I am young man who is also wealthy. He has girl doesn't love him.

A very young girl sends the following: cide which one she likes the more. What

want her to marry a man who will make |"I am in love with a young man two and shall I do? I do not want to waste her of sending out an invisible beam of ultra-"Discouraged" writes: "I am in love her life miserable with his unjust sus- a half years my senior. My parents say time and mine. It would be very hard picions and reproaches. There is peace that I am too oung to keep company for me to give her up."

is a very short time compared with the Would you, with dreamy eyes, build up lifetime she will give to this man if she messenger every girl longs for with a romance: Loving girl, stern parent, marries him. She owes that much, and perhaps a dungeon in which the girl is more, to the two who have cared for her chance as his wealthy rival. The other locked to keep her from her lover. I all her life and who stand ready to continue that protection, if need be,? till the he loses it will be because of his own

than I have, and she ways she can't de-

some bitter experience, advise him to get

money? I wouldn't. I insist that love is independent of wealth, and that he stands as good a man's wealth will never defeat him. If faint heart, and his fear that by con-

tinuing to make love to the girl he will waste "her time and mine." I have no patience with such a weak-willed person. Bessie also has troubles. She writes: "I have been keeping company with a love him very much. He has never come right out and asked me to marry him, but, some way or other, we have just drifted into talking about it, and we expect to be married in the fall. Now, what I don't understand is why he has never sald anything about an engagement ring. He never goes with other girls, nor wants me to go with other young men, nor do I care to. He has given me some beautiwon by some end who has no such ful presents, but never a ring."

Would you urge her to grow indignant, and demand it? I wouldn't. Happiness is not dependent on a band for the girl's finger. If it had been,

there would have been little happiness in the world some years ago, when engagement rings were unknown, and many a happy bride was married with a key as the marriage symbol. There are some men who never think

This man didn't think to propose. He just drifted into the engagement, and in the same happy way will drift to the altar. I am sure the thought of a ring has not entered his head. I am also sure that if Bessle goes about it right, by suggesting instead of by knocking, he will visit the jeweler before he calls again. Don't you think that would be wiser

Ultra-Violet Rays

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

One f the most astonishing announcements recently made in the name of science is that a means may be discovered, with the aid of the ultra-violet rays from the sun, to free man from the necessity of con-

tinually cultivating the soil in order to furnish himself with food. If this expectation

be fully should kind would no longer be forced, as they been ever since the loss of Adam's paradiso to earn their bread in the awest of their brows. That necessity has hith-

erto rested upon man because the plants of the fields possess a kind of secret laboratory in which they utilize the power of the sunbeams for transforming mineral substances into foodstuff. But now the French chemists, Bethe-

lot and Gaudechen, have found out a

way, with the ald of the ultra-violet

rays, to imitate, to a certain extent, the action of plants. Their experiments give rise to the hope that, after a while, we shall be able to make in the laboratories, out of nitrogen, chalk, carbonic acid and water, a number of alimentary, or eatable, substances. like those which heretofore have been furnished only by plants. The ultra-violet rays, which form the basis of this modern scientific miracle, are contained abundantly in the sun's radiation, but they are invisible to the eye. They can also be produced artificially by means of the mercury vapor

duced rays that the experiments have been performed They are of very short wave length, and most of those coming from the sun are intercepted by the atmosphere. It if were not so, life fould probably be impossible on the earth because the ultraviolet rays have a deadly effect when they fall unimpeded upon an animal organization. It is believed that sunstroke is due to the effect of these rays. They are also fatal to microbes, and have been utilized for the destruction of many

lamp. It is with these artificially pro-

kinds of noxious germs. Recently the Automobile Club of Paris has installed in its neadquartrs a swimming tank whose water is freed from all germs by means of a large mercury vapor lamp immersed beneath the surface. The deadly rays pass out through a lens of quarts, which is transparent to them, and quickly destroy all the feating germs in the water around the lamp, Drinking

water is purified in a similar manner. The ordinary mercury vapor lamp would be dangerous to the eyes but for the fact that the glass of the tubes in which the light is produced is opaque to these rays. It allows the luminous rays to pass, but obstructs the ultra-violet ones. Quarts, on the contrary, allows all the rays to

These same rays are being extensively Finsen rays, used for the cure of maladies of the skin, are of this character. They have a strong photographic power and are able to produce many chemical reactions that cannot be produced other-

One of the wonderful things about the ultra-violet rays proceeding from the sun is the fact that they, themselves, appear to produce in the atmosphere of tho earth the obstruction which prevents their own passage, except in a very small quantity. This is due to their transforming atmospheric oxygen into osone, for the osone thus formed intercepts the very rays which have produced it. There is very little ozone in the air, but the quantity existing is usually sufficient to shield us from the deadly rays whose action upon the atmosphere has created it.

If the air were suddenly stripped from the earth it is believed the ultra-violet rays falling unimpeded upon its surface would swiftly destroy all animal life.

A lugubrious suggestion has been made by Prof. Houllevigue of Marseilles, based upon the destructive power of the ultraviolet. May it not be possible, he says, that some day a wicked magician of science will construct a machine capable violet radiation to a distance of hundreds of yards, which will strike blind Would you, made skeptical perhaps by the eyes of any person upon whom to may be directed? The terrors of such Would you urge her to defy the best out of the race, telling him that no man a weapon in the hands of an aviator

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Advice to Lovelorn

Don't Be Unfair to Her.

A five-year engagement is most unfair He reserves for himself the right to to the girl, and for her sake you must

Don't Take Him Seriously.

Dear Miss Fariax: Piease tell me how I should punsh a young man who restry thinks a great deal of me (as all his friends have told me), but who said to me in a joking manner that he friends have told me), but he say just fine, but he is trying to tell him that I am not as fine as he thinks I am. I am a very good looking young lady and have many admirers, but like him the best of all as he treats me fine when he takes me out. This young man is a critic and criticises everything that comes in the path. I want to teach him a good lesson, but don't know how to go about it.

He likes to tease you, and will con-Dear Miss Fariax: Please tell me how

He likes to teese you, and will continue to tease you as long as you let him.