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"See offer of complete plans and specifications of the Ideal Home made by Ostermoor & Company."

The Ideal Home

(Continued from Page 3)

long line to the north and west of the vegetable garden increase the seeming length of the whole property and form an admirable background for the massing of the shrubbery. If you pause at the wicket gate which so invites your entrance, the curving gravel path, flecked with shadow and light, leads you on to the little low bricked stoop, past the rose garden and the latticed porch, with a glimpse of the low terrace and its approach guarded by two huge boxed hydrangeas. At the stoop, two little formal box trees, square cut, give a suggestion of urban conventionality, heightened by the wrought iron lanterns hanging on each side of the simple door.

THERE is a brick-paved pergola porch opening from the dining room and overlooking the gardens, completely screened from the street from every side. At the end of the brick path running along the terrace is a tiny tea house, quaintly named "Gazabo." This terrace divides the formal garden from the informal and overlooks them both. On the west side the brick steps lead down to the grass walk, bordered with flower beds. Around the corner is a shady court centering about a large tree which an old-fashioned seat encircles.

The garage across the kitchen yard belongs to the house in general design and finish. A pergola covered walk runs from the pergola porch along the south of the kitchen yard as far as the garage; and its continuation, a gravel path shaded by sturdy apple trees, leads directly behind the garage, past the rubbish yard to the vegetable garden terminating there.

The entire arrangement gives the feeling of almost limitless space; of a succession of gardens each complete in itself and each having its own particular charm and use. The formal approach, the house perfectly planned, with living rooms cut off from the sleeping apartments, and the service quarters likewise grouped, the kitchen and drying yard, the tradesmen's entrance and the complete garage, all make for practicality. All these and the screened-off rubbish yard for the collection of all the unbeautiful things that accumulate about a place, the vegetable garden located to the best advantage, having open sunny spaces to the south and the pleasure gardens, adequately arranged and yet capable of still greater development according to the taste of the owner, constitute unmistakably and not less practically the Ideal Home.

THIS is a home where every modern convenience for simple house-keeping has been considered; a real home where the delight of the out-of-doors blends unobtrusively into the satisfaction of the indoors; a home of light and air and warmth and creature comforts. Ideally appointed it is, to lessen housework. Steps are saved and the eternal cleaning minimized. Every woman will appreciate a home that she can take care of herself without undue labor;—a home not all up and down stairs, or stupid dust-collecting corners. If you are so unnaturally fortunate as not to be affected by the servant problem, to permanently have sufficient and willing service, the Ideal Home will make the regulation of routine even less arduous.

We have outlined the aims and scope of the Ideal Home, which are briefly: the designing of a complete country home on a city plot. Whether the general scheme fits in with your conception of what a home should be, or whether it falls to, there are ideas in room arrangement, interior decorating, modern convenience and economy that will interest you undoubtedly; for nothing so fittingly describes the place as Homey.

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