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Mother

By LILIAN LAUFERTY.

Love her today. Fold your young arms around her, Smooth back her hair where gentle sunbeams play. though your wild strength, unleashed, may still confound her, Loye her today.

Love her today. Spare not one dazzling token, Nor leave unsaid one love word you can say. Soon comes long silence that may ne'er be broken: Love her today.

Love her today. Let your young passion smother The visioned grief of that grim lurking day When your sad voice shall vainly call your mother.

When Woman Proposes

By DOROTHY DIX.

vote is of small importance compared to requests. Yet when she is out of a job or woman's right to pop the question. The needs money, the matter is of just about emancipation that

will do more to free the feminine sex than anything else will be achieved when women break the sentimental bonds that bind them far more than do any political fetters. When you think

about it seriously nothing is more grotesque than that a woman should be forced to take merely a passive attitude in the most important matter that ever concerns her. Her happiness, her phy-

sical and moral well-being, her prosperity, her very bread and butter, depend, in the great majority of cases, desirable adjunct.

On the contrary, if she is a perfect lady her thumbs, and pray heaven to be kind would be enormously to a man's advanbest thing in sight.

more to a woman than it does to a man, to enter into a life partnership. and that it is more important for her to be pleased in her huseband than it is for alarmed, for he could always decline if him to be pleased with a wife, because he so desired. the man who acquires a matrimenial lemon can get away from it, while the woman can't. If he makes an unforfunate marriage he has his business or profession, and a thousand outside interests to distract his attention, while her horizon is bounded by her wedding ring and she nothing to furn her thoughts away from her misery.

same right to select her life mate that a man has. The only objections to it are sentimental and conventional, and, curfously enough, these are put forward by wanted to, but I don't know what was

taking the initiative in love-making, he him raises the sympathetic point of the crushing rebuff that it would be to a woman Do not try to attract his attention further, if she proposed to some eligible gentleman and above all things, do not write to him. and was refused.

loss as well, should she plump the ques- cause you respect yourself. tion at the wrong time, and by giving premature notice of her intentions scare away some perfectly good, but too wary provider," opines my correspondent. Not at all. Far from it. Of course,

there are risks in every venture, espectally so in courtahip, and there is no other | gamble that is so much a matter of change as the game of hearts. The woman who pops the question to a man will be in the same danger of having him say that he'll be a-brother to her that a man her estimate of your capacity for love.

as the masculine heart, and there will be try to prove it by patient devotion, and no alarming lists of casualties, as the she may in time learn to have confidence result of unrequited love.

Nor will any woman die of chagrin because the man she asked to marry her

is to losses a beautiful and youthful complexion. No matter how solled, faded or coarse the outicle, ordinary mercolized wax will actually remove it, and Nature will aubstitute a skin as soft, clear and lovely as a child's. The action of the yax is not drastic, but gentie and agreeable. Minute particles of scarf skin come off day by day, yet no evidence of the treatment is discernible, other than the consent of your parents. You will never regret having married until you have tried all reasonable means to gain the consent of your parents. You will never regret having married until you have tried all reasonable means to gain the consent of your parents. You will never regret having thinked with than about it first, and you married until you have tried all reasonable means to gain the consent of your parents. You will never regret having the fact of the treatment is discernible of the happiness you look forward to. But don't jeour consent of the treatment is discernible of the happiness.

Here is not discernible of the happiness of the treatment is

results are secured.-Advertisement

fices, or stores, or factories, or women So far as woman's happiness and well try to borrow money of them, and men being are concerned, women's right to show no hesitation in turning down their

as much moment to a woman as getting

a husband would be. Neither does my correspondent's contention that it would scare away a possible husband for a woman to propose to him square with experience or observation. We are all vain, men and women alike, Nothing convinces us of the superior intelligence, justice and discriminating taste of a person as for him or her to single us out of a crowd for special admination. Nothing draws us to an individual so irresistibly as his or her fancy for us, and we just naturally love

A man would have to be more than human if he was not pleased and flattered by the knowledge that a woman loved him and had picked him out from all the rest of mankind for her mate. Also it would direct many a man's attention to the jewel in his pathway that otherwise his wandering eyes might never discover.

Many men lack initiative. They do not upon her getting, the right sort of hus- own business until somebody else points band, but custom does not allow her to them out to them. Nearly all men are raise a finger to secure to berself this stupid where women are concerned, but however dull women are in other respects, they are wise in love, and they she is supposed to sit around and suck know what they want in a husband, so it to her, instead of hustling out after the tage if a woman was free to go to him and explain why she thought that it Nobody denies that marriage means would be for their mutual good for them

Furthermore no timid brother peed be

Advice to Lovelorn

Do Not Write,

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a girl nearly There is no valid argument that can is years old. I think very much of a be advanced against giving woman the boy who was visiting in fown and in the country. He is from another town, but fously enough, these are put forward by men who are not wise enough to realize what a delightful and thrilling emotional experience they are missing in not being wooed by some charming lady.

In a recent letter I have received from a gentleman violently set against woman agentleman violently set against woman taking the initiative in love-making, he improved the second to the matter with him, unless it was on account of one night he wanted to kiss me good night, but I wouldn't because I thought I hadn't gone with him long enough. I haven't seen him now for about two weeks. What would you advise me to do about it? What shall I say when I see him? Shall I write to DARLINE.

You were right in declining to kiss him If he cares for you he will seek you out "She would not only risk this, but total and will think all the more of you be-

She is Probably Right.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young grass widower, 22 years old. I am deeply in love with a young lady 18 years old. I am deeply in love with a young lady 18 years old. She does not wish to marry me because she says I could never love her like I did my first wife, but it seems that I am more in love now than I ever was. Please advise me in regard to this matter in your Lovelorn column.

VERGIL A. The young lady is probably correct in is of having a woman volunteer to be his A "grass widower of 23 is not very likely to find himself entirely trusted by de-But the feminine heart is quite as much sirable young women; his record is of a rubber hall, and as sure to rebound, against him. If you really do love her, in your sincerity.

Tell Your Parents.

When a child of 8 years I met a boy of 16. We played together a few times, then were parted. I liad forgotten him until one day the top put the question squarely up to him, and have it definitely decided one way or theother, instead of hanging on, year after year on the anxious bench trying by indirect mythods to attract his attention, and hopping against hope that in some way she will be able to engage him up to the platar.

A great many women object to giving women the right to propose, because they seem to think that if women could pop the question men would be obliged to marry whether they wanted to or not, because no gentleman could summon up chough courage to say no to a lady. What nonsense. Every day of the week women

Bad Complexions Are

Now Easily Discarded

*Every weman has it in her own hands to possess a beautiful and youthful complexion. No matter how soiled, faded or coarse the outsile, ordinary mercolized was will actually remove it and you hope in the play he left he returned. He has been to see me as often as he could since. As I am of age now and he says we have been engaged two years and he is ready to be married, and so am I. Do you think we should be married and tell my parents afterward, for I know they will never consent, not that they don't like him, for they do, but they don't like him, for they do, but they don't want me to see me are from the day he left he returned. He has been to see me as often as he could since. As I am of age now and he says we have been engaged two years and he is ready to be married, and so am I. Do you think we should be married and tell my parents afterward, for I know they will never consent, not that they don't like him, for they do, but they don't like him, for they do, but they don't like him, for they do, but they don't want me to see me are formed. He has been to see me are few married. The has been to see me are f

rooms."
"What for."
"Each is hoping the other will swallow a toadstool. And neither seems to care much which gets it."—Washington Star.

Two of the Latest Creations in Gowns With a Description by O ivette



Fashion still recognizes the beauty of simplicity, as shown by this evening frock of white liberty. The bodice is made of an insertion of beaded net passing under the arms and finished by a blouse of the liberty. Over the under-frock of liberty is a veiling of tulle, which forms a blouse cut square, and little Greek draped elbow sleeves. A rose holds at the shoulder a Greek drapery that falls over the skirt, consisting of three flounces bordered in the pearl beading .- OLIV-

This tea gown of rose petal taffeta is so elaborate in its lines that it will do famously for formal wear. The bodice is a loose kimono with small elbow sleeves, and it blouses down to the hips in a long, easy line. The draped girdle encircles the hips softly and fastens in back in a huge butterfly bow. From this falls a flounce of white silk lace over the skirt, which shows a second flounce having a deep point in front. A flat fold finishes the skirt at the bottom. -OLIVETTE.

United States of Canada

ing for the voluntary union of the whole greater part of it is admirably fitted for tempt to attract masculine attention. to approve of them. I know I have every of British North America in one con- human habitation. The vast prairies of Let the other bleach her hair, paint and federation, passed the Parliament fortyseven years ago, March 28, 1867. -

"Dominion of Canada," or, as we may with perfect propriety put it,

of Canada." Thus, without the expenditure of a single dollar, or the loss of a single drop of blood, was established a great and mighty nation. larger in area than the the Roman empire

when it was at its best and destined to write its name in large and enduring characters upon the page of human his-

A nation Canada most assuredly is in every important sense of the word. It fairs, and holds within its own hands the shaping of its destiny. In certain federal matters, it is true, the dominion looks to London, just as, in similar mat-

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY, | States by 500,000 square miles, and while some of its territory, on account of its the great northwest include the most ferhome of a large and steadily growing vels of the last#quarter century, and it first to get a husband? is absolutely certain the region is desand to constitute one of the chief gran- are the men to blame? aries of the world.

It is quite within the bounds of reaas having, by the end of the century, a invitations to the dances and theaters so so carefully that we have a nest egg laid son and probability to think of Canada population of 75,000,000 or 100,000,000, with mighty cities, a network of railways, ling girl? Which class stays at home, or know I would make same man a good thoroughly up-to-date social order, resting on the bedrock principles of dem- spinsters?

ocracy and progress. Canada may never be united with us politically; but it is absolutely certain and sweetest girls that any one would that it will ever be with us in trend and ever care to know. They dress fashionpurpose, in policies and principles, and ably, but not extremely so. Also they are therefore. In the firm-set determination good to talk to and to look at, yet I have to remain true to the great cause of never seen one go out with a young man

Do Men Admire Freaks?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Take two girls: Let one dress modestly. The imperial legislation known as the proximity to the Artic Circle, is forever refrain from using powder and rouge, but can't afford all the late fashions. British North American Act." provid- beyond the pale of civilization, the and take her walks abroad with no at- and have been brought up too modestly powder her face, wear her dress cut in- and mother, yet men pass me by to court tile soils of the earth, and are already the decently low in the neck and her skirt and marry siris who can't tell a waifie slit indecently high, and take her walks from a vacuum cleaner, but who population. Indeed, the growth of the abroad with the plain intent to attract are authorities on rouge and hair bleach. Canadian northwest is one of the mar- the men, and which of the girls is the Don't scole the girls for dressing I ke

In other words, when girls seek memtined to be the seat of populous states, bership in the fast-growing freak family.

"In the neighborhood in which I live," Writes a weman, "are three of the nicest human liberty and rational advancement. It is not because there are not any nice young men in this neighborhood, but simply that they don't take an interest

ters, New York, Virginia and the other states look to Washington; but in all ters, new York, Virginia and the other states look to Washington; but in all ters, new York, Virginia and the other states look to Washington; but in all ters, new York, Virginia and the other states look to Washington; but in all ters, new York, Virginia and the other states look to Washington; but in all ters, new York, Virginia and the other states look to Washington; but in all ters, new York, and the little girl lay motionless beside the swing from which she had apparently fallen. A girl who is extremely modern in dress crowd of sympathetic visitors soon flocked round, and first ald was promptly, rendered.

When the first Parliament of the dominion met at Ottawa, with Lord Monek as viceroy and Sir John A. MacDonald as premier, its population was about 2,000,000. There are today within its borders 2,000,000 of as fine a people as are to be found on the face of the earth—a people theroughly modern and up-todate, full of the spirit of freedom and progress, and firmly dedicated to the work of advancing a scientific, rational and human civilization.

The Dear Child.

There was a shrick, and the little girl lay motionless beside the swing from which she had apparently fallen. A girl who is extremely modern in dress and manners. She is an artist in making up her face and bleaching her hair. Yet this girl attracts all the attention, for she is got every Sunday with a different ing consciousness, and the watchers were to sum of returning consciousness, and the watchers were no sum of returning consciousness, and the watchers were no sum of returning consciousness, and the watchers were no sum of returning consciousness, and the watchers were no sum of returning consciousness, and the watchers were no sum of returning consciousness, and the watchers were no sum of returning consciousness, and the watchers were no sum of returning consciousness, and the watchers were no sum of returning consciousness, and the watchers were no sum of returnin

know every detail of housework from the front to the back door. I dress neatly, qualification that makes a good wife

freaks. My joneliness is proof that the men are to blame." "My mother died when I was 16 years of age," writes another girl, "and for crack. You have an opinion: What do you ten years I have kept house for my

think? Look around you before making father. He brings me his wages every dear to the heart of every pleasure-loy- by for the times when work is slack. streets looking for a husband.

Madame Ise'bell's · Beauty Lesson -

tlate Problems of Middle Age-Part V.

I regard the wearing of false or artificial hair as an affliction. One that may have to be borne, but not until every means for doing without it have been tried. The reasons against false hair, to my mind, are sufficient. It is expensive. it takes time to arrange it properly, if hadly matched or worn against the face it is unbecoming, it is uncomfortable and to a certain extent harmful to the scalp. However, when the moment comes that false hair must be resorted to, wear it to the best advantage.

I have little sympathy with the writers who attempt to frighten the public in regard to the danger that comes from false hair. I am familiar with the process of preparing it for the market and believe that when it reaches the public it is perfeetly hygienic and tree from dirt, germs or impurities, if women would keep their false locks as clean as they are when they buy them, one of the objections to wearing artificial hair would cease, It is true that a good deal of the inferior hair used is "fut from the honds of Chinamen and convicts;" it is also true that the wool that makes jour gowns and our underwear is cut from the backs of sheep; one is as clean as the other by the time it reaches the consumer.

improved methods of treating false hair is one of the reasons of its expense. A good grade of human hair is also becoming scarce, due to the change in the customs among the peasant women of European countries who, now that the peasant bonnet is becoming discarded, wish to retain their locks instead of selling them in the linir market.

It hurts me very much to see young girls wearing artificial additions in their coiffure. Artifice has no place near a young face; nothing so quickly ages it and destroys its peculiar charm. If a young girl's hair js not sufficient for the mederate fashions suitable to her age, she should try to improve her hair and increase its amount by proper care and treatment. Pinning on false puffs or braids will overheat the scalp, the rough weft that holds the halr irritates the scalp; the first step towards hair improvement therefore is to discard all extra hair and give the scalp a chance.

As a woman grows older the scalp does not respond so quickly to treatment and sometimes with the best efforts the amount of hair can only be kept stationary. The older fato soften it, and an elaborate coiffure suits a mature woman where it is neither necessary nor becoming to a young girl. Artificial hair, especially the piece called a transformation, is a great boon to women whose bair has become untidy and "stringy" about the face and in the nape of the neck A transformation consists of hair from 18 to 23 inches long woven to a west the circumference of the head at the hair line. This is more becoming if mixed with one's own hair and not worn directly against the face. The best transformations, like the best, switches, are made of what is sold as naturally curly hair, but which is really "baked hair." This process is done by arranging the hair in natural waves and exposing it to a tremendous heat; the wave fixed in this way is permanent. A transformation or any piece of false hair made of waving hair is not only prettier but weighs much less than if straight hair

Tame Soitell Household Suggestions Cleansing with mustard is said to re-

move the smell of fish from pots.

If a knife is placed under a tumbler or glass dish, boiling milk or water can be put in without breaking the glass,

Rusty looking silk can be made clean and new looking if sponged with the water in which potatoes have been boiled. When boiling eggs, wet the shells-

thoroughly in cold water before dropping in the boiling water, and they will not After washing lamp chimneys, try

polishing them with dry sait. This gives the glass a brilliant shine and prevents

manufacturing plants everywhere dotting is dependent on father or brother or a wife, and I know also I will never be a that all vegetables remember the world, and, crowning it all, a girl friend for escort? From which class wife for the reason that I haven't the that all vegetables which grow above is recruited the fast-growing army of time to paint and doll up and chase the ground abould be put into boiling water. and all which grow underground in cold If girls dress like freaks, who is to water-with the exception of new pots

Cascarets for Costive Bowels, Sour Stomach, Cold or Headache

That awful sourness, belching of acid; gestion-it's biliousness and constipation. isn't your stemach's fault-it isn't indi- misery ends.

and foul gases; that pair in the pit of Try Cascarets, they sweeten the stomthe stomach, the hearthurn, nervousness, ach, remove the sour, fermenting food nauses, bloating after eating, feeling of and foul gases; take bile from the liver fullness, digniness and sick headache. and carry off the constipated waste matmeans your stomach is sour-your liver ter from the bowels. Then your stomach is torpid-your bowels constipated. It trouble, headache, bad cold and all such

