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The Bee's Home Magazine Page

Did Cave Women Wear Veils?

Garrett P. Serviss Writes on Their Use, Abuse and Charm

The American girl's veil and a Turkish woman's veil or yashmak.

By DOROTHY DIX.

What an

Accomplished

Girl Should

Know

Women are the Jacks-of-all-trades of ife. To succeed a man must specialize. It is enough for him If he thoroughly masters one business or profession, but for a woman to succeed as a woman-

and being a woman is a profession in itself-she must know something about verything, and have half a dozen different arts and trades at her finger's ends. We don't hear the ald-fashioned phrase, an accomplished girl," very often nowadays, but there's just as much need for her as there over was, and this brings up the question of what an accomplished girl

should know. First, I think that an accomplished girl should know how to read-not elorute. Heaven protect us all from the young woman who arises in company and recites! There are few greater pests in the world than she, but, on the other hand, there is nothing more delightful than the companionship of one who is able to read aloud to you intelligently, and sympathetically a passage from some accomplishment is a very rare one. Not nine women dancing around one lone man. one woman in a hundred can read aloud reading about. She doesn't understand it

now how to write. She should be taught eyes. our memory green when she is away put, from us by an occasional letter.

Most people are guilty of silences that letter is one of the most important things reveiling, which is peculiar to the veil,

that a woman can know. makes it one of the most valued of the An accomplished girl should know how personal adornments of Oriental women. to talk. Her voice should first be sand- Even the Mosiem women who hide their papered and manioured or whatever is faces behind a kind of a veil, called yashprocessary to make it agreeable to the ear. maks, in obediance to a law of the She should be taught how to laugh in-prophet, are often coquettish in their ad of gisgl management of this equivocal vestment taught how to talls. Of course, in its being well aware of the charm that it highest essence, conversation is as much adds to brilliant eyes, seen by glimpoes, an inspiration as poetry; there are two as through a curtain, and allowing it oc-or three great principles that any girl casionally to make semi-revelations of can master that will make her an inter- their other features, esting and agreeable companion. The celebrated mantilla of Andalusia She can be taught not to talk about is simply a large and exquisitely wrought herself, her family, her little amuse-lave yell, worn around the head and ments, the places she has been, and to shoulders, with an artful grace, in which always talk to other people about them- Spanish women are inimitable. In Italy, I selves and their amusements, and their Greece and other Mediterranean counfamilies and their interests. Between tries slik vells and mantillas are, pertalking about my own golf score and haps, the most effective of female dress your golf record is the difference be- and the part in which the greatest skill tween being a bore and a brilliant con- in personal adornment is displayed. versationalist. 'The bride's veil is a very ancient insti-She can also be taught to listen in- tution, and symbolical in its nature, like telligently, and to think before she the voil of the nun. It indicates the prospeaks, so that she will keep off of other tecting circle of a new and binding relapeople's pet corns, and will not converse tionship, which involves a certain degree with a divorcee about matrimonial in- of exclusion. The nun's vell is probably felicity, or ask a one-legged man if he an outgrowth of the brides veli, since it dances the fox trot. indicates the withdrawal of the person An accomplished girl should know wearing it from the ordinary relations of enough music to be able to play and sing the world, and her union, as in marriege, sufficiently well for parlor consumption, with a symbolical bridegroom, represented which isn't high-browed in spite of all by the church, that we pretend to the contrary. She The symbolism and mystery associated should also know how to play a good with the veil have often been taken adgame of cards, so that she will not be vantage of by imposters and ambitious the despair of hostesses, or incite mur- adventurers to impose upon the credulity der in the breast of her partner when she of superstitious multitudes. "Veiled has to fill in at a table of bridge, prophets" have been common enogh in Talleyrand said long ago that every one all times, but the most famous represhould learn to play a good game of sentative of the class was Mokannah, an whist in their youth, so that they might Arab, who founded a new sect in the not pass a miserable old ago. Every eighth century, and who figures in girl should learn to play a good game of Moore's poem of "Lalla Rookh" as "The bridge nowadays, so that she may not veiled Prophet of Khorassan." His feapass a miserable present as a wall tures were always concealed and he preflower. tended that he wore a veil in initation Finally, an accomplished girl should of Moses, because the splendor of his know how to cook and sew. Whatever face was so dazzling that his followers else a girl may need or not need to know. would be stricken blind on seeing it. The she is sure to have use for all the house- fact was that he had lost an eye and wifely accomplishment she can attain had suffered other injuries about the face If she is rich she will be able to run in battle, which rendered his countenance her establishment better if she is a so repellent that he deemed it better not practical cook herself, and she can come to permit it to be seen lost he should evthe nearer to getting the kind of effects cite more lear than devotion. she wants from her dressmaker if she The protective properties of modern knows how to make the garment herself. veils against sunburn and irritation from If she is poor, her ability to keep a good wind and also against moderate degrees table and dress well depends entirely of cold, are well known, but in some upon her own skill and knowledge of cases there seems to be little doubt that how to cook and sew. It is art that turns they produce deleterious effects upon the a stew into a ragout, and two dollars' eyes. This is because of the disturbing no woman has a right to consider herself action of the lacework patterns upon the worth of dry goods into a confection, and an accomplished woman who can't co this. this. have been employed in staining the fab-It's a great thing to be an accomplished girl, and it requires much knowl- rie. Where there is trouble with the eyeedge, but the results are worth the of- sight a physician may find that it has arisen from the improper use of a vell. In-Shoots Advice to Lovelorn The wise public official seldom courts By BEATBICE FAIRFAR



carries his.

Through Your Neighbor's Windows

eyes. His arms were about her waist.

Do You Know That

A list of leading religious denomina-

cardboard fillers.

By ADA PATTERSON.

the dwellors perforce look into each of eye, and with a smile that bespoke A year after the wedding there was a other's windows. Whether they wish to life.

Auross the rear court of one's apartment house one tooks squarely into. the windows of another. One may not always heep the shades down, and we see, whether we will or not, the everyday workings of other lives through intervening space and glass. We have glimpses of the soul process. of our neighbors.

Through our back winds UFORY BROEN. ing for years I saw neightbors at breakfast. A stoutly built man with thick white hair lifted his plate for a helping of a smille of courage was brave enough and the cereal or meats or massed his coffee cup across the table. The woman who sai, opposite him was white halred, too, and active, for sith used to gather up the Cishes and begin washing them before her husband had well finished its meal. But they understood each other's idlosyncrasies and made allowance for them. and there was never any ill feeling. I air mre of this, because the faces at the

window were always screav, save once. One day the old woman was reading latter, and when she had finished, it dropped into her lap. The man picked it up and read it and when he had sinished.

and saw that his companion was weeping, he patted her shoulder, then her head, very gently with his big hand. One May day I missed my white baired

neighbors. The rooms were empty, and i missed them as one misses a treasured picture that has fallen from the wall, lowing figures: But in a few weks someone cise sat heside the window, She sat always alone, 202; Disciples of Christ, 1,497,545. and sewed. Whenever 1 looked across the courtyard, whether it was in the moraing as I went about my dressing, or in the rallways of the United Kingdom last the evening, when I gianced out at the

stars and the city lights, and my reighbor's nearer one to say good night, she workmen, 256,2%,000. was still there. She sat alone sewing. She was young and pretty, though her face was very white and nearly always looked tired. And her dark head was bowed from

habit. I should rather have seen so young a head held high, as a mettlesome colt it is red, and at night it is blue. After a year of this seemingly incessant,

toil, another face apreared beside hers, juindows were open I heard her sing, On the crowdest island of Manhattan, now and then, at twilight in the window, that work. She had never sung at her pouses are built so near each other that. I was glad it was an norest face, steady newing.

courage rather than mirth. The face an third form at the window, a wee one hald or not. New Yorkers lead an initimate peared there oftener as the weeks passed and red, and enveloped in a long white and I was not surprised to see that the gown. The faces about it were radiant woman's face srew yranger and loylier with the illumination of motherhood and Brough its presence. The soul's virtues fatherhood.

foom best in the sunshine of companion - Other sights and sounds came to see hip. One day, it was a Sunday, my dark- from other neighbor's windows. At midaired neightbor replaced her black frock night I was aroused by the sound of a with a dainty white one. She wore white loud, coarse voice. A man not strong ell and white gloves and in her hands enough to walk upright and steadily as a tiny prayerbook. She glanced across across the floor, yet was strong enough the court. Her eyes traversed all the to raise a mighty fist above the bent camiliar objects that may between. Then head of a woman who sat at the table hey sought mine. There was greeting in weeping. The cry of a child swerved them, in mine I hope was shining the the upwaised arm from its purpose.

podspeed there was in my heart. That A little girl toddled across the floor, turned her face upward in pleading, and ng the white dress, but the vell and the through the still night came her plea oves and the prayerbook were gone. Re- "Dont hurt mamma. Don't ide her stord the visitor with the honest mamma " The drunkard's arm fell to his side. He sank into a chair beside the Thereafter she but seldom sat at the table. He bent his head upon it beside window sewing. She was no longer a the woman's. His penitence poured it scampurers. The man who met life with | self forts in drunken tears.

The next day the spartment was empty strong enough to carn his wife, a living The neighbors had complained. as well as his own. She was happy in caring for her little home. There was woman was swept, or whether she quite enough work for one pair of hands, drifted cut to the open sea, I do not such little hands as hers. When the know, Nor do I know what befell the other woman at her husband's angry hidding "got out" in the black hour before dawn.

"You needn't go," he shouled to a man who had come quietly into the room. He An industry that, though fairly new, may have been a brother, a friend, a is already assuming healthy proportions fellow tenant. Whatever he was his anis the export of eggs from New Zealand , swer was in his honor:

to America. These are kept in the cold "I'll not let a woman cut into the storage chamber with an average tem- streets at this hour alone." Together perature of 40 degrees and are packed in they went forth, and whither none of the startled persons in ghostly night raiment peeping from their windows, knew. For New Yorkers do not know their neightions in the United States gives the fol- bors. Their acquaintance is made as I Catholics, 13.333,757; had said, perforce, through windows, Methodists, 6,96.06; Baptists, 5,894,222; One cannot always keep the shades down Presbyterians, 1,981,949; Lutherans, 2,33,- we must have sunshine and knowledge of each other's affairs though the knowledge do come in that more or less ques The number of passengers carried on tionable way.

We see them. We catalogue them year was: First-class, 26,025,000; second- We moralize about them. And us? What class, 12,088,630; third-class, 903,498,000; of us? We hadn't thought of that. As we measure them they are taking our A measure. What do they think of us? What do they know of us? Even through isthmus of Tehuantepec. Its chief pe- windows we can gather whethel" a life is culiarity is the habit of changing its strong and helpful and active; whether color during the day. In the morning it conserves its power or wastes them. it is white, when the sun is at its senith What are our neighbors seeing through



found in a Spanish cave and representing where some details of the feminine attire

so that you can understand what she is to represent something resembling the nerself, and that's why so few have the time attach to their hais and headdresses with fascinating effects upon masculine Second, an accomplished girl should A complete history of yells would be

There have been times when it was fashare nothing less than brutal just because brose, in the fourth century, describes ionable for men to wear veils. St. Amthey have never been taught how to write the silken vells interwoven with gold with a letter, or skilled in the gentle art of which rich and idle Italian gentlement notes. No attention is paid to this in the adorned themselves in his time. The effect of half concealing and half

newspaper notoriety after election.

Dear Mirs Fairfax: I have been soing with a married man for a year. He says he loves me better than his wife, and i love him cearly. But of late he treats me very indifferently and goes out with lots of other girls. I want you to please advise me what to do, as he wo ries me very much. LOTTIE. The office that seeks the man generaby brings in more honor than cash. When a fellow has not much real taient the ability to hang on will often help some. The man with a red nose is not always a soak. It is better to judge him by his The office that seeks the man generall;

Some day you will be glad that the breath.

fickleness of the man showed itself so ; The man who has the last word in an soon and before it had wrecked your argument is not always the winner. But happiness and reputation. The man who you cannot call him a guitter.

deserts his wife for a young girl always. If young people could only distinguish tires of the girl and deserts her in turn. the difference between love and passion Hold up your head and be happy at your there would not be so many matrimonial failures. escape.