The Unusual Bedroom

By LORETTO C. LYNCH.

An unusual bedroom is a delight, especially when one has a room to spare. An American girl artist, upon returning to her country home in America duplicated a very artistic room she had lived in while studying abroad. For any other woman to copy this is not difficult. Suppose you start with a room

that has never really been finished. Go over the woodwork and floors and use a good paste filler. Give the woodwork two coats of white paint and finish with a coat or two of enamel, allowing two days for drying before each new application

The floor should have a coat of "floor finish." If it is desirable to stain the floor, as it probably is if the floor is the type found in the average country house, select for this room a light oak. Put on two coats of shellac and when thoroughly dry apply floor wax. The paste wax of a reliable brand is best for this purpose. When it has dried, polish with a flatiron padded and covered with several thicknesses of cloth. So much for the floor.

Select flat paint for the walls in cream color. If you can, stencil large ovals of garlands of tiny pink rosebuds with light blue ribbon streamers, one or two on each wall, according to the space and size. A large oval rag rug of black, violet and blue, with a speck of red and green now and then goes well in this room.

You may be able to pick up a four-poster bed, say in the threequarter size, depending on taste, purse and size of room. Sandpaper it a bit if it needs it. Two coats of light blue paint and a coat of enamel will work wonders. A smaller edition of the oval stencil used on the wall might be applied to the head and footboard of the

You will want an unusually beautiful bedcover. The one I want to tell you about sells for \$60. But any woman can copy it. The cover itself is of good quality unbleached muslin. The design desired should be stenciled on and executed in French knots in either orange or yellow embroidery silk. Some shops sell the unbleached muslin cover already stenciled. The bolster cover

is similar in design. The color only an artist would essay, was applied to a semi-windsor style chair. The color was brick red. To balance this, overcurtains were used in a horizontally striped brick red, yellow and black materiai. This material was also used to make 14-inch (in height) oval scrap

basket. A small flour vase of brick red was set upon a small brown-fin-ished tip table. This held a corlection of well-made Japanese flowers in every color represented in the rug.

Since there was neither gas nor electric light, a kerosene oil lamp was chosen. It had a green pottery base. The shade was made of old-rose silk covered by old gold color drops anything in the room of the shirred georgette. The dresser scarf was of plain

coarse net with a darned-in design. It was set over a pink lining The window curtains were of this plain coarse net also.

The effect was extremely artistic said to be unlucky for the bride's color. and delightfully unusual.

Thanks to the economic tendency, the outgrowth of the war, an article of wearing apparel is considered a most approprite token to present to a bride as a trousseau gift.

Just as in former days a piece of silver or jewelry was considered the most appropriate gift, now it is quite as proper to present the bride with

What's What By HELEN DECIE



At the closing exercises of a famous medical college the dean was pleased to be facetious with the newly-fledged young doctors—bachelors all. "Don't," he pleaded solemnly, "don't ever tell your wife's secrets to your patients!" Then, pausing impressively, he added the real message, "and don't-don't tell your pa-tients' secrets to your wife!"

Usually, a professional man, especially a physicain, makes a wise choice of a life partner. But he may be fascinated by a pretty chatter-box, who, alas! remains a chatterbox long after her girlish prettiness has departed. Her husband may do his best to keep professional secrets out of her reach, but since curiosity usually accompanies garrulity, she finds out quite enough to create trouble through her talkativeness. Since gossip is harmless without

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are found:

The couple will be separated, if by emony after being asked.

mistake they start from the altar in Disappointed love is foreshadowed different directions.

The groom who has something in ceremony. the time of his marriage.

altar will die first.

marriage squalls.

Whoever first rises from the altar after the ceremony will die first.

If a pair stand so far apart at the last long.

Bridegrooms of Elba place one after the ceremony will die first.

If a pair stand so far apart at the altar that you can see between them, they will disagree.

If the heids after the ceremony will die first.

Bridegrooms of Elba place one knee on the bride's dress when married, to ward off evil solities.

If the bride steps on her own gown

standing at the altar, it is a bad will be happy and will never know a omen, because she is looking for a care. second husband.

When the bride goes from her seat cold, which is a sign the bride and groom's love will quickly grow cold also. close up quickly, lest the seat grow you

The bride may look for trouble if die before a year. the groom recognizes any lady on his one of the couple tramps secretly way to the altar.

It is an ill omen to have at the upon the foot of the other, it wil altar a person of the same given name as either of the principals. To hear a baby cry at a wedding is an omen that the love of the couple

is one-sided. The groom's love is fickle, if he ceremony.

good luck.

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each pocket of his suit at the altar If the bride places her foot before will never be wealthier than he is at that of the groom when being mar-

The one who speaks loudest at the height of her splendor when a mar-If the best man stumbles on his riage ceremony is performed the life way to the altar, it means bad luck of the happy couple will be a content of the groom; and if one of the tinuous scene of happiness and all withal for tea-making even when an agony from corns, callouses or bridesmaids stumbles, it carries evil its paths strewed with the rosebuds actual meal is not to be eaten in the bunions of delight.

whether he be minister, groom, or mony he tells of an enemy in the whether he be minister, groom, bride's father, foretells the advent of If the bride coughs during the

Never marry in the middle of foldon the way to the altar, she will do something that will destroy her happiness in married life.

If the bride turns her head when standing at the altar, it is a head will be happy and will never know a

To stand with the back to a mirro when being married denotes bad to the altar, the bridesmaids must luck; people are sure to talk ill about

If, during the marriage ceremon

prevent sickness. During the wedding whichever has his or her hand above the other' shall be master.

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picnics. In the old days even if you for guests. Although the coats come went to your picnic in carriages there in imported silk pongee, Holland linen, natural imported water-shrunk was little room for carrying picnic linen and navy, black and gray, moparaphernalia, and of course fewer hair, it is quite proper to have the people had carriages at their disposal cheaper models for the guests. Since than those who now have some sort of automobile to help out with the duests will play turn-about when they are the host, no offense can be taken.

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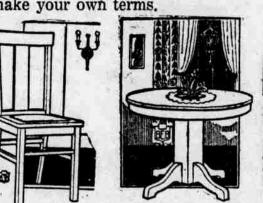


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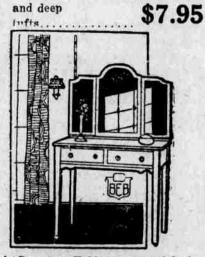
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