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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Chile Con Carne
Seed six red chiles and cover with boiling water, soak until tender, then scrape the pulp into the water. Cut two pounds of round steak in small pieces and fry brown in dripping, then add one tablespoonful of flour and brown it. Cover with the chile water, add a little garlic and thyme, put in two cloves and simmer until the meat is tender.

Sea Foam Filling for Spice Cake
Three cups of brown sugar and three-quarters of a cup of water, boiled together until a little dropped into cold water forms a ball. Add a teaspoonful of vinegar and a teaspoonful of vanilla, and pour upon the beaten whites of two eggs. Beat for ten minutes, then spread on the cake.

Teddy Cake or Fruit Cake Without Eggs
One and one-half cups of brown sugar; one cup of sour milk; one cup of currants or raisins; one-half cup of butter; one tablespoonful of soda; one-half tablespoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and ginger; three scant cups of flour. Bake in a good oven.

Waffles
Sift a pint of flour well with one teaspoonful of baking powder and one of salt. Beat three eggs very light, add a pint of milk, then the flour, and, when beaten light, pour into greased and heated waffle irons.

Chocolate Pudding
Bring a pint of milk to the boil and put into it ten tablespoonfuls of fine bread crumbs, five tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate, a lump of butter the size of a walnut, three-quarters of a tablespoonful of sugar and the beaten yolks of four eggs. Turn into a buttered pudding mold and bake until done. Whip the whites of the eggs stiff for a meringue on top of the pudding.

Lemon Cookies
One cup of butter creamed with two cups of sugar; add three well-beaten eggs, a quart of flour, the juice and half the rind of one lemon, mixed with one tablespoonful of baking soda, and added last of all. Roll thin, cut into rounds and bake.

Ginger Cakes
One cup of sugar, one cup of molasses, one cup of lard, two teaspoonfuls each of ginger and baking soda, the latter dissolved in one cup of hot

water; enough flour to make a stiff dough; roll out, cut into cakes and bake.

Lettuce Sandwiches No. 1
Spread thinly cut slices of Boston brown bread with cream cheese, dip a crisp lettuce leaf in French dressing, lay it on one slice of bread and cover with another slice. Serve very cold.

Lettuce Sandwiches No. 2
Cut crustless slices of white bread very thin and butter lightly, dip a crisp lettuce leaf into mayonnaise dressing and lay between two slices of bread.

ODD VEILS
Certainly there are some odd but very pretty veils this season. One noticeable feature of the winter veils is the velvet dot. Dotted veils have not been seen for years, yet the new ones are noticeable for the scarcity of dots on one single veil, and the immense size of the dots effect. One veil may have a single dot, two, three or five, and no difference how marked, the dots are conspicuous, though placed where, as one dealer says, they will do the least damage. They are like beauty patches, only much larger. One must know how to adjust a veil of this kind, or the dot may appear on the mouth, one eye, tip of the nose or point of the chin, and it gives a quaint appearance to the wearer. Other veils are extremely thin, rather plain of weave and daintily trimmed on the edges with borders of satin, applied or woven in the texture.

IT IS SAID.
The best sponges cost \$10 a pound. Race horses often wear aluminum shoes. The average pig yields 112 pounds of pork. The first balloon ascent took place in 1783. The sale of women's gloves outnumbered that of men's 17 to 1. Librarians say that people read more in November than in any other month. Hens' eggs run seven to the pound in Spain, eight in America, nine in Russia, and ten in Germany. Cyprus raises 20,000 tons of locust beans a year. They all go to Scotland to make whisky. The average India-rubber tree yields three pints of juice, which makes about a pound of rubber. Perigord, in France, produces an annual crop of 1500 tons of truffes. They sell at wholesale for \$5000 a ton—\$2.50 a pound.

His Last Love Affair.
(Original.)
Evan Powell and Eugene Ross were partners in business. They were about the same age, but of a different domestic experience. Powell was a married man with a family of children, while Ross was a bachelor. The Powells had a daughter named May, who was the apple of her father's eye. When May was in her last year at school her mother went abroad with the other children. May remaining at home to finish her education. But during the spring the father decided to go abroad and bring his wife and children home. He suspected May of an incipient attachment to a young man whom he didn't like and was loath to leave her. He asked Ross if he would keep an eye on the girl during his absence and prevent any entanglement. Ross did not relish the task, but consented. It was arranged that he should take up his quarters in the Powell home.

"Mr. Ross," said Miss May one Friday evening, "Paul Swann has asked me to drive with him tomorrow afternoon. May I go?"
Paul Swann was the objectionable young man, and Mr. Ross promptly forbade his charge to accept the invitation.
"Dear me," said the girl, with a pout, "Saturday is the only day in the week that I have for recreation, and I suppose I must mope at home."
"You needn't do that. I'll take you anywhere you wish to go."
"Will you? How nice! Let's drive."
Mr. Ross ordered up his horse and sidecar wagon, and took little Miss May for a drive. The afternoon was fine, the roads good, and the girl kept up an incessant chatter that sounded to the elderly bachelor as refreshing as falling water. When they reached home she told him that she had a much nicer time than if she had gone with "that boy," and Mr. Ross was very much flattered.

During the first week that Mr. Ross played duenna he kept a sharp eye on his charge—that is, after 5 o'clock in the afternoon. For the rest of the day he was at his office and May was in school. The second week he relaxed somewhat from his watchfulness, for he was driving her out during the long twilight evenings after dinner. During the third week he debated whether it was possible that a man of his age could impress a girl of nineteen. During the fourth week he made up his mind that this was not only possible, but that he had done so. Then Mr. Ross began to be very much ashamed of himself. He had been put in charge of his friend's daughter to prevent her tying herself up with a young man near her own age, and he—Eugene Ross—nearly as old as her father, was stealing her for

himself. Not that he positively made love to her; indeed, he maintained a dignified reserve most of the time and the rest was occupied in parrying certain assumptions of the girl with reference to their relative position. He wished it understood that they were drifting into a mutual admiration, while the girl seemed to consider the matter as a foregone conclusion.
The Powell family were expected from abroad about the 1st of July, when all except the father were to go to the country. As the time for their arrival approached Ross grew more and more ill at ease. He felt assured that what his friend had set him to guard against had not happened. But what had he to say with regard to his own actions? How could he look his partner in the face? He made up his mind to a masterly inactivity. He would not acknowledge that he had meant any love-making, nor would he take pains to deny it.
The day after the family arrived Evan Powell entered the counting room of Powell, Ross & Co. with a face black as a thunder cloud. He motioned Ross to join him in the private office. Ross, quaking, his face scarlet, never doubting that May had told of their relationship, went in to his partner feeling like a whipped cur.
"You're a pretty fellow to leave in charge of a schoolgirl!" said Powell angrily.
"Well?" said Ross, trying to appear unconscious of any dereliction, but preferring to wait for his partner to disclose just what and how much he knew.
"I went away, asking you to keep watch of my daughter and see that she had nothing to do with that fellow Swann!"
"I was with her almost constantly after business hours, and I am quite sure she has not seen him since you went away."
"Seen him? She's gone and married him!"
"Married him?" exclaimed Ross, with eyes and mouth wide open. "When? Where?"
"The week after I left in a parson's study. She hasn't been to school half a dozen days since I went abroad."
"But her teachers—don't they usually notify parents of scholars' absences?"
"She watched the postman."
"Evan," said Ross after a long pause during which the afflicted father walked back and forth within the narrow limits, "I don't know which is the bigger fool, you or I—you to put an old batch in charge of a schoolgirl or I to be hoodwinked by her."
"Well, Gene," said the other, throwing himself into a chair, "you needn't feel ashamed at your failure. From the cradle a girl child is more than a match for the sharpest man living."
"That ended the old bachelor's love affair, and he was so discouraged that he never had another. The young couple were forgiven, and the match turned out a very happy one."
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