

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW—THINGS THAT INTEREST MAID AND MATRON

FEMININE FLIRT OFTEN PROVES TO BE BEST OF WIVES

Ancient Adage That "Flirts Never Marry" Isn't True in Most Cases—Her Experience Valuable.

From time immemorial much censure and criticism have ever beset the pathway of that not-altogether-to-be-despised young woman, the Flirt.

Yet, in the fact of all this, it is a curious but true fact that the Flirt in most cases not only does marry, but marries quite happily and satisfactorily, and really retains her husband's affection in a fashion quite unfathomable to her former admirers.

For, after all, the solution of the problem is not far to seek. Before marriage this much-criticized young lady has gained her experience of the men and their ways, and once married, she is not nearly so liable to fall into the matrimonial mistakes of her former admirers.

POINT OF VIEW OF A LITTLE CASH-GIRL

True Interviews on the Struggle of Life.

To get at the mind and heart of the worker, to penetrate the veil and fathom her mental attitude and life.

"I have always been a worker, and I like it," said the little girl, cheerfully. "For mother used to go out wanting—and when I came in from school, I had to house-clean, and cook, and mind my little brother."

"But didn't you want to play on Saturdays like other little girls?" I asked doubtfully.

"Why yes! But I just had to forget about that—and it was great to bring that 50 cents to mother. It helped her so. But all that ended in five years ago, when I left school—I've been a real store-girl ever since. And now I'm making \$4 a week. I feel so independent, although, of course, I give it all to mother."

"And isn't it rather fine of you to give it all to mother?"

"I look on it this way," said the little cash-girl earnestly. "Mother used to work so hard for me, that now it's just my turn to work for her! And that's only fair play, you know. These wash-tubs have given her rheumatism, and now she cannot work hard any more. Mother used to be so young and pretty, but now she looks sort of old and tired. I want so much to take that tired load away, to let her rest up a bit."



PRINCESS MARY OF ENGLAND ARDENT DEVOTEE OF SPORTS

Daughter of King George Able Tennis Player and Horsewoman.

The only daughter of King George the Fifth is a young and charming girl who early has learned the duties of her high position.

With no sister to share her lessons or pursuits, the young Princess greatly appreciates the society of her five brothers, and is beloved of all—from the quiet and reserved Prince of Wales to that irresponsible nine-year-old, the mischievous Prince John.

A certain royal dignity surprising in so young a girl clings to the youthful Princess. She has inherited the true queenly manner, and once some years ago the Prince of Wales was heard to say that "Mary was welcome to do all the State business, and leave him out of it, as she liked it and he didn't."

The Princess is a clever needle woman, as might be expected of the daughter of the indefatigable English Queen. But whether she possesses a love for it or not is very doubtful, although she sews extensively for the poor.

The Princess is a splendid horsewoman, and has a pronounced ambition to be allowed to drive an automobile.

The young Princess is very much attached to the baby of the family, that naughty, lovable little boy, Prince John, of whom many amusing tales are told.

"So you think every cloud has its silver lining, is that it?"

"Indeed I do, little philosopher," said I. "And carry that theory with you to all prosperity and happiness!"

ELLEN ADAIR GETS HER FIRST PEEP AT REAL LONDON LIFE

On Way to America After Her Mother's Death, Sad English Girl Is Amazed by Sights.

I think the common places of a common life are more romantic than any fiction. But no trumpet heralds the telling of a common tale, no glaring foot-lights illumine the vital happiness of the life.

A week after mother's death, the kindly little lawyer who was negotiating affairs for me, had obtained my passage to America, and accompanied me up to London to complete the final winding up of business matters.

INVITED TO DRIVE

"Come, come, Miss Adair," said the little old lawyer, fustian, as together we stood at the edge of the pavement at Oxford Circus, that great corner, where in a roar and a very whirlpool of traffic the great Regent street and Oxford street united.

But above the roar of the traffic his thin and reedy voice conveyed uncertainty, and my thoughts were with the crowds around. I stared transfixed and fascinated, a veritable country cousin.

AMAZED AT CROWDS

We reached the entrance to the Oxford street tube, and paused once more. It was 5 o'clock on a fine July evening, and the tall-hatted, frock-coated London bus-motors were hurrying to their destinations.

ENJOYS SIGHTS

We scrambled on top, clinging tightly to the railing of the narrow winding staircase. But once aloft the view was glorious and the pace exhilarating.

Newest Dances Quickly Taught



CHILD'S SCHOOL FROCK OF SCOTCH PLAID

BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

MANY years ago, when this world was all a fairyland, the flower-fairies worked very hard all the summer long.

There were so many, many things for them to do—buds to open and petals to paint; stamens to powder and seeds to make.

"I really do declare," exclaimed Fairy Moss one day, "that there is no end of our work!"

"Thank goodness, you're right," said Fairy Silver heartily.

"Of course, I am right," responded Fairy Moss tartly. "I always am; but why thank goodness about it?"

"Because a world without work is the very stupidest place one can possibly imagine—that's why!"

Fairy Silver looked him over carefully. "It has been a hot day," he admitted, "and you have worked hard. I know; I believe you need a nap."

"A nap!" exclaimed Fairy Moss in amazement.

"A nap," replied Fairy Silver firmly, "and you are going to have it right now."

CHILDREN'S FROCKS OF SCOTCH PLAIDS ALWAYS IN STYLE

The Gordon and MacDonald, in Dark Blues and Greens, Are Especially Suitable for School.

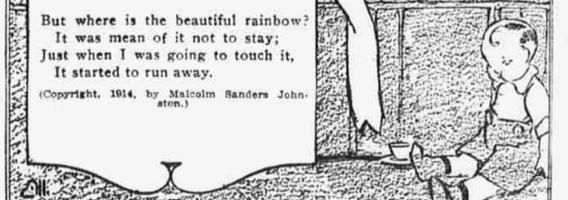
Scotch plaids are never altogether out of style, at least where children's frocks are concerned, but their vogue ebbs and wanes from year to year, with an occasional season of flood tide.

Of the many tartans, the Gordon and the MacDonald, in dark blues and greens, entwined with a yellow stripe, are especially suitable for school wear.

They are serviceable and smart, two important factors not always easy to combine.

The frock shown here has the killed skirt that is both pretty and sensible.

It is the conventional skirt, where plaid is used, but the dress shows originality in the bias use of the plaid for the waist.



ARCHDUCHESS AIDS WOUNDED

Mother of Murdered Austrian Archduke Becomes Nurse.

Vienna dispatches received here say that all the women of the Austrian Imperial family are acting as Red Cross nurses, having organized special hospitals, where they are personally attending the wounded.

Why Not HAVE OYSTERS? Don't wonder how to vary the family menu. Serve oysters. They are delicious, nourishing and economical food and may be prepared in a hundred different ways.

John E. Fitzgerald's Reading Terminal Market

DOMINIC 1302 WALNUT ST.

Charming Dominic Models With the True Parisian Touch

The Autumn and Winter modes returned here form a most brilliant display, with sufficient diversity of style thought to meet with the whims of milady. And the new foreign fabrics have been cleverly chosen, each possessing that air of refinement characteristic of "Dominic" exactness.

