

APPROPRIATENESS IN DRESS

PART I.

Choosing Suitable Dress for Different Occasions - How the Woman Who Has Modest Means Must Plan to Make One Costume Do for Various Occasions and Must Arrange This Accordingly - Correct Out-Door Dress for Exercise of Different Kinds - Suitable Dress for Social Functions.

By CHRISTINE TERHUNE HERRICK, Author of "Cradle and Nursery," "First Aid to the Young Housekeeper," "Housekeeping Made Easy," "What to Eat," "In City Tents," Etc. Copyright, 1904.

Never yet was there a normal woman who did not wish to dress well. What dressing well means is determined by each one's heredity, as well as by the social position which she occupies. It is not a matter of money, but of taste and judgment. A dress which is appropriate to the occasion and to the person is the only one that is really successful. It is not a matter of money, but of taste and judgment. A dress which is appropriate to the occasion and to the person is the only one that is really successful.

Between the two for a waist to wear to church or to lectures. And with each and all of them there may be some one who will comment upon the persistence for which it appears, so long as the skirt itself is not startling in color or in style. Black is a boon to the woman who can afford only one or two new costumes a year. She must buy good black in the first place and then, if she takes tolerable care of it, it will last her always. For the women who object to black, (and there are such women) there are dark blue, dark green, dark brown and the other indarkish shades or mixtures that are plentiful. With one good tailor made gown of heavy weight for winter wear, another of lighter material for spring and fall, and shirt waists, plain and dressy, at discretion, a woman may feel provided for, even if she goes out good deal.



THE REJECTED LOVER - "Wot, gone and got yer self engaged ter him? Why, I kin lok him wid one hand."

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE FASHIONS

HINTS BY MAY MANTON Misses' Blouse or Shirt Waist 4685. Shirt waists and shirt waist gowns grow more popular with each incoming season and are shown in almost limitless variety of material. This pretty and stylish waist is adapted to the gown and to wear with the old skirt and to the entire range of seasonable fabrics. The model, however, is made of pale blue mercerized chambray and is worn with belt and the blue ribbon. The plain back with the tucked fronts are much liked and the sleeves are the favorite ones that are snug above and full below the elbows.

The waist consists of fronts and back, the former being tucked at the shoulders and finished with a regulation box plait. The sleeves are cut in one piece each and are gathered into straight cuffs.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 3 1/2 yards 21 or 27 inches wide, or 1 3/4 yards 44 inch wide.

The pattern, 4685, is cut in sizes for misses of 12, 14 and 16 years of age.

In ordering pattern, fill in this coupon.

PATTERN NO. Size. Name. Address.

CAUTION - Be careful to give correct number and size of patterns wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 32, 34, 36 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years."

Patterns of this garment will be sent postpaid on receipt of 10 cents. Be sure and mention number of pattern. Address PAPER PATTERN DEPARTMENT, JOURNAL, MINNEAPOLIS.

SEARCHED 72 YEARS FOR MOTHER

Ohio Man Discovers Parent from Whom He Was Separated in Childhood's Days Long Ago. Corrihan's parents separated in Chicago when he was a child and he was placed in a Catholic institution. His vague recollection of the family was a vagrant recollection that they had gone to Sudon.

METHODISTS' MARRIAGE BUREAU

Bashful Swains May Have Details of Courtship and Wedding Arranged for Small Fee. It will have its national headquarters in Chicago and its field in the Methodist church. The organizer is the Rev. Robert Johnson, and his motto is to invest the moment of every marriageable young man and aid bashful couples in hastening the happy day. A small fee will be charged which one-third is to go to the Methodist church and two-thirds to the Rev. Mr. Johnson.

THE WINGS OF THE MORNING

A Thrilling Tale of Shipwreck and Adventure. By LOUIS TRACY. Copyright 1903 by Edward J. Clode.

CHAPTER XV.—Continued. The Difficulty of Pleasing Everybody. Never was man so perplexed as the unfortunate ship-owner. In the instant that his beloved daughter was restored to him out of the very depths of the sea, he was asked either to undertake the role of a disappointed and unforgiving parent, or sanction her marriage to a truculent-looking person of most forbidding, if otherwise manly appearance, who had certainly saved her from death in many ways not presently clear to him, but who could not be regarded as a suitable son-in-law solely on that account. "What could he do, who could he say, to make the position less intolerable?" Anstruther, quicker than Iris to appreciate Sir Arthur Deane's dilemma, gallantly helped him. He placed a loving hand on the girl's shoulder. "Be advised by me, Sir Arthur, and you too Iris," he said. "This is no hour for such explanations. Leave me to deal with Lord Ventnor. I am content to trust the ultimate verdict to you, Sir Arthur. You will learn due course all that has happened. Go on board, Iris. Meet Lord Ventnor as you would meet any other friend. You will not marry him, I know. I can trust you." He said this with a smile that robbed the words of serious purport. "Believe me, you two can find plenty to occupy your minds to-day without troubling yourselves about Lord Ventnor."

THE WEATHER

For Minneapolis and Vicinity: Rain or snow to-night and Friday; cold wave.

Weather Now and Then: To-day, maximum temperature 54 degrees, minimum temperature, 30 degrees; a year ago, maximum temperature 38 degrees, minimum temperature 24 degrees.

Minnesota—Rain, turning to snow to-night and Friday; cold wave; high winds, shifting to northwest. Wisconsin—Showers and thunder storms to-night, probably turning to snow during Friday; warmer in east and colder in west portions to-night; much colder Friday, high southerly, shifting to northwest winds, Friday. Upper Michigan—Rain or snow to-night and Friday; much colder Friday; high southeast winds, shifting to northwest, Friday. Iowa—Showers and thunderstorms, turning to snow to-night or Friday; colder; cold wave in west portion; high southerly, shifting to northwest winds. North Dakota—Snow and colder to-night; cold wave in south and east portions; Friday probably fair; brisk with high northerly winds, diminishing. South Dakota—Snow, with cold wave to-night; Friday fair, with colder in east portion; high southerly winds. Montana—Probably snow to-night and Friday; continued cold; northerly winds.

WHAT WOMEN WANT TO KNOW

By MARION ALCOTT PRENTICE, Copyright, 1904.

PROTECTING THE HANDS.—I am very fond of golf, but as the opening of the season approaches I find myself dreading the condition my hands get into when I golf too much. They are soft and white now, but by midsummer they will be "sights"—unless you come to my rescue.—Goffer.

The woman who is fond of outdoor sports must bestow a great deal of care upon her hands, if she would retain the dainty feminine softness so much admired. The calloused spots on the hands are directly caused by the hand coming in contact with unyielding substances or by hard rubbing. The friction caused by holding a golf stick, a tennis racket or coach whip and reins is quite as detrimental to the texture of the skin as any of the homely household duties. Hands which are manifestly disposed to a calloused condition must be protected by heavy gloves at all times when one is engaged in exercise or work which requires much muscular exertion. A clever girl of my acquaintance, who disliked a bungling glove, hit upon the idea of selecting easy-fitting gloves of heavy kid and neatly applying a lining of chamois skin across the palm. By catching the edges into the seams of the thumb, fingers and sides of the glove no ugly stitches were visible in the kid, while the protection of this soft lining saved the hands from unsightly spots. In addition to this precaution the girl never neglected a daily inspection and thorough treatment of the palms, to keep the rosy color unmarred. After holding the hands in rather warm water for ten minutes, to soften the skin, any suspicious yellow spots were rubbed with pumice stone, just enough to wear down the thickened skin. Then a good emollient is rubbed into the spots and then over the entire palm. The result is delightfully soft hands.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TEA.—Please give me some suggestions for entertaining my friends informally at Sunday tea. Isn't there some way of making such affairs attractive to one's men friends?—Dorothy.

To entertain informally on Sunday afternoon I would suggest that you provide something more substantial than the conventional tea and wafers. These are all very well when ladies only are present, but a big, broad-shouldered man never feels quite so close to a "sissy" as he does when attempting to hold a fragile bit of china and look unconcerned and happy while nibbling a tiny wafer. He may put up a splendid bluff and vow solemnly that he is having the time of his life. Of course he is, the poor dear. Don't all the men know it and does not a clever woman catch the savage gleam in his eye as the tiny cup careers and is saved only by a bit of ungraceful juggling? Depend upon it, deep down in his heart he is longing for a big cup of coffee and a sandwich of generous proportions, and doesn't care a rap whether it is the proper thing at a tea or not. So, if you would be a popular hostess, provide something which the men can enjoy, or the house will know them no more. The refreshments should not be of a character to spoil a relish for dinner. Such dainty sandwiches as chicken, cheese, minced ham, nuts and whipped cream may be varied by the admixture of finely chopped parsley or a crisp lettuce leaf moistened with a rich mayonnaise. Stuffed dates and coffee, served with rich cream, may complete the menu. Having plenty of everything in readiness, the sandwiches kept cool and moist until the last moment, and the drinkables piping hot. The table must be as dainty as fine china, glass, silver and spotless linen can make it, and a vase or bowl of cut flowers will add to its attractiveness.

QUESTIONS FOR TO-MORROW

THE SPONGE BATH.—What is the right way to take a sponge bath, and what are the principal benefits?—Marjorie.

MARCH 24 IN AMERICAN HISTORY

[Compiled from the National Cyclopaedia of American Biography.] 1833—Rhode Island purchased from the Indians for forty fathoms of beads. 1754—Joel Barlow, diplomat and poet, born. One of the "Hartford Wits." 1755—Rufus King, statesman, born. United-States minister to Great Britain. 1811—Horace P. Bidde, lawyer, poet and scientist, born. 1815—The United States Hornet captured the British Penguin. 1818—William E. LeRoy, naval officer, born. "The Cherryfield of the navy." 1820—Fanny J. Crosby, poet and hymn writer, born. Author of "Hazel Dell," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," etc. 1826—Matilda J. Gage, reformer, born. A leading woman suffragist. 1828—George Francis Train, author and financier who loved to reveal the distressing truth. Further, he counted on Anstruther's quick temper as an active agent. Such a man would expect a very different assumption of pitying tolerance. He would bring bitter charges of conspiracy, of unbelievable compact to secure his ruin. All this must recall on his own head when the facts were laid bare. Not even the hero of the island could prevail against the terrible indictment of the court-martial. Finally, Colonel Costobell's untold, Colonel Costobell's wife was staying. Lord Ventnor, alone of those on board, knew this. Indeed, he accompanied Sir Arthur Deane largely in order to break off a somewhat trying entanglement. He smiled complacently as he thought of the effect on Iris of Mrs. Costobell's indignant remonstrances when the baronet asked that injured lady to tell the girl all that had happened at Hong Kong.

CHAPTER XVI.

Bargains, Great and Small. Lord Ventnor was no fool. Whilst Iris was transforming herself from a semi-savage condition into a semblance of an ultra chic Parisienne—the Orient's dramatic costume went in for strong stage effects in brilliant attire—Sir Arthur Deane told the earl something of the state of affairs on the island. Lordship—a handsome, saturnine man, cool, insolently polite and plentifully endowed with the judgment daring that is the necessary equipment of a society libertine—was not a patient, tolerant, even silent recognition of Anstruther's undoubted claims for services rendered. "She is an enthusiastic, high-spirited girl," he urged upon his surprised hearer, who expected a very different expression of opinion. "This fellow Anstruther is a plausible sort of rascal, a good man in a tight place too—just the sort of free-living blackguard who would fill the heroic bit where a fight is concerned. Damn him, he licked me twice." Further amazement for the shipowner. "Yes, it's quite true. I interfered with his little games, and he gave me the usual reward of the devil's apothecary. Leave Iris alone. At present she is strung up to an intense pitch of gratitude, having barely escaped terrible fate. Let her come back to the normal. Anstruther's shady record must gradually leak out. That will disgust her. In a week she will appear up to you by him off. He is hard up—cut off by his people and that sort of thing. There you probably have the measure of his scheming. He knows quite well that he can never marry your daughter. It is all a matter of price." Sir Arthur willingly allowed himself to be persuaded. At the back of his head there was an uneasy consciousness that it was not "all a matter of price." If it were he would never trust a man's face again. But Ventnor's well-based arguments swayed him. The course indicated was the only decent one. It was humanly impossible for a man to hide his