

THE WASHINGTON HERALD EDITED BY JULIA CHANDLER MANZ

FRIENDS SOMETIMES IMPEDE WOMAN'S WAY TO SUCCESS

By JULIA CHANDLER MANZ.

One day last week I met a young woman reputed to be exceptionally successful in a business position which pays her well. To my surprise she told me that she was leaving in a few days to live in Philadelphia.

"You!" I exclaimed. "Why I thought that you were wedded to Washington; that 'All the King's horses and all the King's men' could not drag you away."

"It isn't that," she told me. "I shall find no place that seems so much like home to me as Washington, and I dread the new position I have accepted. 'Just the same I am going,' she went on, smiling through the mist that hung like a pall before her eyes.

The mystery of a young woman, unusually successful in one position in her home city, among a legion of friends, departing for a new work among absolute strangers in an unknown town, was too deep for me, an admission, in which I was frank.

She invited me up to her apartment, where she keeps house with another business girl, and when we were seated comfortably she unlocked the door of the innermost chamber of her heart, and admitted to me that the reason of her apparently strange move is that she has too many friends.

Sounded Like Absurdity. "That sounds like a ridiculous assertion," she said, "but it is true. A business woman may have too many friends."

"We'll take last week as a sample of every week of my life," she went on. "Monday evening I had just gotten home from the office when the phone rang and I received an invitation to the theater, from which I returned only at half past eleven. Tuesday afternoon two of my best girl friends, who drive their own car, stopped by the office for me, and after a fine ride took me home with them for dinner, after which we were joined by a jolly crowd of men and girls, with whom we went out for the evening."

"Wednesday night I settled down in my kimono for quiet hour with a magazine, after which the reading of which I intended going to bed and getting a good night's rest, when a friend of mine dropped in for a chat with lengthened

into the late hours of night, ending in her spending the night with me. "Thursday I got to bed at a reasonable hour after many interruptions, but every other night last week I either had company or accepted invitations that I either had to accept or offend my friends.

Determined to End It All. "Last Sunday I locked my door and had one long introspective afternoon, going down into my real purpose in life, and back over the wasted weeks and months and years spent in what the average woman calls a good time, and I made up my mind to end it all for the sake of the woman I started out in business to be."

She went back a little over the years of her business success, and told me of the plans she had formed when she be-

LACE TRIMMED LINEN.



The linen used in this suit is rose color, rather dark. The lace is ecru, and heavy enough to be used on the coat without lining, and a label of linen buttons across the front, with pink pearl buttons.

The ornaments seen at the closing of the skirt are made of cords and button molds, covered with the linen. The cords and tassels match the lace.

came one of the vast army of bread-winning women plans which had not matured surely because she realized her friends to fritter away the hours of leisure she had from her office.

"The woman who starts out to achieve business success can't afford a great obstruction to her progress, and she knows none who are fritters of their own and other's time. She can't afford to let this, that, and the other casual visitor sap her vitality and claim her leisure moments, but she must live for the sake of going on to say that she had mapped out a new mode of life in the new position."

"I shall make no friends who bring me into the world, but I have proven my ability to succeed in a small way, and I know down deep in my heart that I have been capable of much bigger things than I have accomplished, and that I would have climbed to them had I not wasted my time and energy many times on people who actually bored me. Life is too short, its purpose too serious, to give time to people who are not worth it."

"Oh, she cried earnestly, 'I feel an ingrate to be saying all this to you for they have meant so well, my friends! Even those who have been my greatest obstruction to my career, and I know that is just why I am going away to a new work in a new city. If I remained here I would not have the courage to hurt them, and there is not one of them who would see the matter from my angle.'"

I admire this girl who has the courage of her convictions. It is quite true that the business woman's friends may be her worst enemies. Certain it is that the story related above should be a warning to the young woman who is ambitious to make a business success, stopping her on the threshold of the temptation to cultivate pleasure which she will need, to the last particle, if she is going to win a place worth having in the business world.

There was never a truer saying than that: "We cannot serve two masters." We cannot give the days to business pursuits and the nights to revelry without ruin to success. The woman who really achieves permanent success is the one who reserves her whole strength for the work she has chosen. For a little while a girl may take her business career by the one hand and the companionship of gay friends by the other, but soon she reaches the crossroads where she must decide the one for the other, and even then if she clings to her work it will be with depleted strength and unstable nerves.

The making of new friends, the acceptance of wearing pleasures is a little thing that grows so gradually that one is hardly aware of the increase in the demand upon one's strength until the time comes when one must give for the sake of her future as the brave girl who goes in a few days to Philadelphia to enter a new position among strangers.

And this is the reason it is the wisest course to accept few invitations, and choose only helpful friends at the very beginning of a business life.

HOW TO MAKE LIFE WORTH THE LIVING

Cultivated Mind Is More Lasting Than Personal Happiness.

It is unfortunate but true that youth never relinquishes its search for personal happiness as long as there is the slightest chance of attaining it. Time, energy and heart are recklessly spent in the seeking, and only when a woman is hopelessly convinced that personal happiness has passed her by will she turn her attention to the beautiful and interesting things in life which lie all about her, but which she has been too blind to appreciate.

If girls could only be taught a proper sense of values there would be fewer unhappy women in the world. Personal happiness is a wonderful thing, and a life filled with its exquisite light sheds beauty on countless other lives. But, if, as happens to many, personal happiness passes one by, it does not mean that one's life is ruined and ineffectual. At least, if a woman is wise it does not.

Yet so many women having staked all on finding personal happiness have neglected to provide themselves with any unobvious substitute if they miss it. The unwisdom of this should be apparent to the most thoughtful of girls. The girl who thinks seriously will ask herself this question: "If I miss personal happiness what have I to take its place?"

"Well," asks the eager girl impatiently. "What is there to take the place of happiness?" And so in the fullness of her youth she acquires the wise woman's reply, but in it dwells the germ of contentment and peace for the long, barren years that may be hers.

An Excellent Substitute. A finely educated, deeply appreciative intellect is an excellent substitute for the fickle thing we call personal happiness. If a woman has used her brain and cultivated her personality to its greatest extent, though she may never attain happiness she may gain a great deal of satisfaction from life.

For the treasures of the brain are generally secure, but the treasures of the heart are at the mercy of every wind that blows. One's happiness may be siphoned from one by a single glance, or a disloyal act, or an unspoken word; but the things of the brain that give us pleasure once we have made them ours cannot be taken from us. Store the mind with interesting things, make it the home of charming ideas, and one has insured oneself against the utter weariness and disgust of life which stifles one when personal happiness is lost.

The girl who has allowed her brain to follow, who has failed to make use of her opportunities to cultivate her talents, has deliberately shut the door on a world of beauty that will bring her satisfaction when her search for happiness proves futile.

She, by her own desire, starts on this searching quest, making the slightest provision for disaster; she has not even taken the simple precaution of laying in a stock of supplies, but sets forth gayly unprepared to meet the trials and disappointments of a long journey.

What girl would be so simple as to make an actual journey with nothing but the gown on her back? Then how has she the courage to start on the colossal quest of happiness clad in nothing but youth and personality?

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ROSE COLORED FROCK.



This linen dress is a bright rose-colored with white sleeve bands and scalloped edges, worked with white.

Worn with this is a plain bonnet of heavy yellow straw, with bows and long ends of black ribbon.

DIMITY COVERS FOR SUMMER BEDROOM

The sleeping apartments during the summer should be made to appear dainty and cool.

This is an easy matter and little expense is attached to it. After all the draperies used during the winter have been stored away and the unnecessary articles of furniture dispensed with, clothe your room in its summer garb.

Purchase plain, barred, or figured dimity, any color your taste may dictate. From this fashion a cover for your bed, bureau, dressing table, and the window draperies.

Measure the length of the bed and allow three or four widths of material, according to the size of the bed. This may be finished by a ruffled flounce, pleating, or by a deep hem. Fourteen inches from the hem, or bordering the ruffles, stitch bands or figured dimity.

Cut these bands from a wide-striped design, which may be had in a great number of varieties.

These spreads are easily laundered and may be kept fresh and clean through the hot, dusty summer.

Beef Rouland. One and one-fourth pounds of round steak cut very thin. Slice onion thin and two slices of bacon; cut fine. Put same in the oven, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook same as pot roast. Finish with brown gravy.

Give Joy to Others and It Will Come Back to You. It was Mr. Barrie who quaintly said, "Women who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

That is a recipe to learn and apply. If you will not try to be a spreader of joy, the joy it gives do so from selfish motives.

Girls may think this farfetched. Their one thought is to snatch at joy for themselves. It takes experience, perhaps bitter experience, to learn that the joy that counts most is the one with a rebound. Like a rubber ball, the harder you throw it the quicker its return.

The girl who starts on a joy quest for herself cannot say, "I'll be nice to poor Maria, she has had such a stupid time," and then go about her sunshine shedding with patronizing airs. She may give joy, but the chances are that her patronage will be felt and resented. The sunshine that counts grows in the heart and must come out.

ONIONS HAVE FINE MEDICINAL VALUE

They Will Act As Tonic If Eaten Plentifully.

A physician writing in the May number of The Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette on "The Vegetable Frock, That People Should Favor" devotes nearly half of an article of considerable length to the onion. He begins as follows: "One of the best signs of real and useful progress in the present day is the close and scientific attention which is given to the accurate determination of the varying nutritive values of the different food substances we use daily."

After recording the beginning and progress of the interest he says: "The vegetable to which I accord first place is the onion." Perhaps to justify himself he quotes some of the poetic things that have been said about the onion, including that of Robert Louis Stevenson, who called it the poetic soul of the salad bowl. He does not mention the fact that one prominent Englishman has said that people did better without onions than without onions.

"There is no question but that for quantities of all round excellence the onion cannot be excelled," says this writer. "Greatly in its favor is the fact that on account of the numerous ways in which it can be prepared and presented one never tires of onions, as is the case with some other vegetables."

"The stimulant properties of the onion are well known. Those who are weak and feeble in health will find that the free use of onions will act as a tonic and give them new strength. The prophylactic attribute of the onion is proved by the custom, ages old, and not confined to any part of the world, of giving young infants onion juice during the cold weather in order to protect them against catarrh, bronchitis, and similar affections."

The final paragraph on the onion in this article is: "I would like to mention here a way of using young green onions, often called scallions, which are sometimes indulged in (raw) on occasions when privacy, during and after eating them like asparagus on toast if desired, and you will find that none of their delicate flavor is lost, while there is not the odor imparted to the breath as when they are eaten raw. The smaller the young onions the better for this purpose."

Of course it would be for social reasons alone that the young onion would ever be prepared in this way, but those who thoroughly make up their mind to eat onions usually think that they will be no more automatized for a strong odor than a weak.

Two Useful Hints. To prevent water from running down the arm while washing walls or ceiling, slip a jar rubber on the arm as far as it will be comfortable and not stop circulation.

A good labor saving and steam saving scheme is the way I steam puddings and brown bread. I fill a coffee can half full of pudding, then put cover on tight, put in a lid full, fill half full of boiling water and put cover on lid; set in the oven till pudding is done. It does not need filling up nor need to be tended at all.

Saving the Dishes. Rubber tubing used on faucets when dishes are washed may prevent breaking them. One is liable to break a vase in filling under the hard metal of the nozzle.

THERE IS ALWAYS TIME TO DEVELOP LATENT ABILITY

By FRANCES SHAFER.

Do you suppose in her younger days it never occurred to Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, the novelist, that she could write a story that would launch her well up in the literary world?

For she had passed the line of fifty before she took her literary pen in hand for the creation of a novel, and even then it was chance rather than purpose that made it grow. Originally written as a short story, "Jan Vedder's Wife" expanded into the proportions of a novel because Mrs. Barr's daughter saw in it the framework of something more lasting than a short story to be published by a newspaper to-day, forgotten to-morrow. It was developed, submitted to

a publisher, was accepted, and became the first of sixty-three novels all written after a period when most successful novelists have ridden to victory and back again to less pretentious work.

And now, after her eighty-first birthday has come by, Mrs. Barr is still in harness, gathering material for a new novel, between times completing her autobiography, which she calls "The Days of My Life."

She works seven and eight hours a day, and says she feels no older to-day than she did over forty years ago when she came to New York from her home in the South, with three daughters and with just \$5 in her pocket.

She was confronted with the necessity of earning their living, and turned to literary work, for the first time she made a success of a venture and she was well over forty-three. That she believes as she looks at the beautiful home at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, where Mrs. Barr writes and lives as if her future were rich in years and opportunity to work.

Effort Is Worth While. And one wonders if there are not many others who might similarly "find" themselves if they tried. For no one knows what possibility of achievement may be locked away, even from his own consciousness, until an effort is made to bring out slumbering ability.

And Mrs. Barr's experience is proof to the timid that it is never too late to try. Her first novel sold for a modest sum, but she has since been awarded a large amount, and her workshop has been busy turning out readable wares ever since.

A successful woman physician in Boston started out on her professional career when she was just fifty-six. Most of folk would have believed that having waited all those years, it was far too late to enter a medical school at fifty, and then hope for success. But she did not—and she won. It is a pity to fall to come into one's own in the way of congenial work until over half of one's life-story is all in, but more a pity never to reach that happy turn in the road.

A year or so ago the press told of a grandmother who, with her young granddaughter, was taking special courses at a woman's college because it had always been her ambition to start a school of her own. The golden period of youth surely is the time for preparation, but if youth has not been granted the opportunity which may come in later years, there is always time to try.

Started as Teacher. Mrs. Barr started teaching when about sixteen, but school work was irksome and she was a wife at nineteen. Her husband was not a success in the world of business, and she opened a school for girls, work for which she had not a particle of liking. Didn't she guess she could write, or didn't she try?

Sometimes when you and I feel something stirring within us that makes us hope there may be the germ of ability never dreamed of before, we will take our new tools in hand and try to learn what the germ may be. It may be early or it may be late, but when something whispers that one word, "Try," one never knows what may be missed if the hopeful monitor is not asid.

Back in her school-teaching days Mrs. Barr would have smiled at the very suggestion that at fifty years of age she would make her first essay as a novelist. But she tried, and she mightily pleased a host of no less than a million.

At worst, it can do no harm to try for something after off. And at best success may be waiting around the corner—who knows?

GRACEFUL DRAPERIES.



The dress sketched here was the most charming of several seen in a recent importation. A beautiful sky-blue satin is used for the waist and draperies. The underskirt is white silk, with an overskirt of cream lace, and the roses are pink, with brown tinged foliage. The effect of this combination of materials is charming.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS THAT ARE WELL WORTH REMEMBERING

To brighten a vinegar crust which has become discolored, put a teaspoonful of lye in it and then fill with water. Let it stand for a day and wash thoroughly. The crust will be clean and fresh.

In washing laces or fine muslin that have been discolored by perspiration, be sure to wash them first in cold water and soap and then boil them in hot water. If put into the hot water first, the stains will be set and very difficult to remove.

A thrifty housewife who has studied the ills and ous of the household—efficiency and conservation of energy problems suggests a way to keep cooler while ironing in summer. Even pressing out a collar on a hot day is a very warm undertaking. The woman who must iron for long hours suffers greatly from the heat. To be sure, the gas stove has helped solve the problem, but bringing her iron has gone even farther. Put the irons on the gas stove, she says, and cover them over with an ordinary deep saucer. This keeps the heat in and the irons hot. The fire may be turned out when the irons are hot and they will retain their heat for some time. This saves gas and keeps the temperature of the room down, too.

Cut glass should never be washed in very hot or very cold water. Rinsing a cut glass dish under the cold water spigot has resulted in many a catastrophe. The sudden change of temperature cracks the glass.

A few drops of ammonia in the water in which cut glass is washed will make it bright and clear when dry. The housewife who dispenses with rugs altogether in summer time can get rid of the noise and scraping of dining chairs on the floor by having small rubber tips placed on the legs of the chairs. These tips can be had at any big hardware shop for a nickel or less apiece. One of the most irritating of problems

To Keep Skin White, Velvety, Wrinkle-Free. (Must Apply to Woman's Health.) C. W. M. says: "My arms are so coarse and rough I cannot wear short sleeves. What do you advise?" The treatment recommended to "Annie" will doubtless overcome this condition. A. F. G. asks: "What should I do for crow's-feet and for a baggy neck?" Try a wash lotion made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saffron in 1 qt. which has been immediately effective in any wrinkled or flabby condition. Use daily for a while and results will surprise you.

An Ideal Carpet Beater. A piece of garden hose makes an ideal carpet beater. While stout to dislodge the dust, its flexibility prevents the wear and tear given by the ordinary stick or raitan beater.

SURPLICE DRESSING SACK



Surplice styles are so fashionable this season that we now find them in dressing sacks, and the model here shown represents a pretty neglige of this character. Nothing simpler could be thought of, yet the design could not be daintier. The sack may be made with or without the sleeve band. The trimming idea is a pretty one, bands of insertion following the closing line and embellishing belt and bottom of the garment. Lawn, organdy, Swiss, crepe or silk may be used. The pattern, 5826, is cut in sizes 34, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material and 5/8 yards of insertion. The pattern can be obtained by sending 10 cents to the office of this paper.

Mats Made from Straw Matting. In days gone by nearly every one used straw matting on their sleeping room floors, but this is the age of bare floors and mats. I have made some nice mats from some matting that I had once used on a floor. I selected the best parts and cut them in lengths varying from one yard and three-quarters to two yards. I unravelled the ends about four inches and tied them in a double knot; that keeps them from fraying any more and makes a kind of fringe which I think is much nicer than hemmed ends. I wash mine with salt and water, which freshens them up wonderfully. These mats are especially suitable for sleeping rooms or for a strip for a hall. They are very easy to handle they are so light, and they are easy to sweep. They look well on a hard wood floor. The parts of my carpet that showed signs of wear I converted into mats, so nothing was wasted. Matting makes excellent doormats for the outside doorstep or outside entrance and you will be surprised how much less sand gets tracked in.

To Brighten Faded Carpet. When a carpet has become dusty and faded-looking after sweeping, go over it with a cloth wrung from gasoline. This wipes up the dust left on the surface and brightens it wonderfully. The gasoline also keeps moths from getting in the edges of the carpet.

Matting should be washed with salt and water and wiped dry at once with a coarse flannel cloth. If the matting is dirty whitewash it with a weak solution of soda, which will turn it a creamy shade. Never scrub matting. Mix a tablespoonful of lard and put into kerosene. Better than any floor polish.

NEWS NOTES OF THE SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT THE WORLD OVER

There will be four women delegates from the equal franchise States to the Republican National Convention which meets in Chicago this week.

Cables from Wales report that the Independent Labor party in annual conference on May 27 adopted resolutions strongly declaring for equal suffrage and favoring legislation to that effect. The Independent Labor party being very powerful in Wales this action is regarded as an unusual victory for woman suffrage.

Ohio suffragists claim the city of Cleveland as their stronghold. It is said that all the city officials, from Mayor Baker down, are not only in favor of the amendment, but are actively supporting the campaign now being waged in the interest of laws for women.

In Portland, Oreg., the leading hotels have placed their parlors and assembly rooms at the disposal of the suffragists, free of charge, and rounding suffrage meetings are constantly held, addressed by forceful speakers of prominence and standing.

In France the advocates of equal rights have entered upon an active campaign to win the support of members of Parliament to the woman suffrage bill, which will be presented to the National Chamber of Deputies this year. The special committee appointed by the government to investigate the workings of woman suffrage in the various countries submitted a favorable report and recommended its adoption in France.

The Free Religious Association, at its recent annual meeting in Boston, unanimously adopted the following declaration concerning woman suffrage: "We greet with deep satisfaction the noteworthy advance during the past year of the movement in behalf of the equal rights of women; and we urge our women everywhere to such unflinching effort in this noble cause as shall secure the banishment of the sex line from every American definition of political privilege, as the color line is already prescribed by our national constitution."

Bohemia bids fair to be the first Austrian province to admit a woman to its Diet. Frau Kunetika, the noted Czech author, has been named for the vacant seat of Jungbunzlau for the Bohemia Diet, with every prospect of being elected.

South African women are confident of winning the suffrage in the near future. Thus far the government is equally divided on the subject, there being five members of Parliament in favor and five opposed, but supporters of the movement are bringing pressure to bear which it is believed will result in the carrying of the bill.

The Prussian Chamber of Deputies has received a petition demanding the extension of municipal suffrage to women

in cities and country districts. The last professional census taken in Prussia shows that 8,762,999 women are wage-earners, nearly two-thirds of the whole female population.

The Community Welfare League of Missouri is endeavoring to bring woman suffrage before the voters of the State under the initiative. Ten thousand petitions have been secured, and a sufficient number of petitions are secured the question will be voted on at the Presidential election in November.

In Sweden there are about fifty women serving on town councils in the various municipalities. The town council of Stockholm boasts seven women members, some of whom have served for a long period for many years, and have been re-elected time and again. The Prime Minister of Sweden is using his influence to secure the extension of suffrage to women on the same terms as men during the present session of Parliament. The King has publicly declared in favor of the bill.

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