

that "alone they are helpless and together they are strong," for their hearts will teach them.

We will then have that com-

radeship among women which will enable us to have the substance of a civilization where now we have but its shadow,

CYNTHIA GREY'S DAILY CORRESPONDENCE

Which is the proper initial for an engaged girl to embroider on her household linen? Or would it be better to use the initial of her given name?—H. H.

The girl's own monogram is considered the most correct thing to use.

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(1) My husband has been working in a factory for over a year. During that time he has passed, almost every day, a girl who is a stenographer at another factory. She had never spoken to him until last Monday, and now, he says, she has been speaking ever since. She has never been introduced to him. Please advise: (2) My hair was accidentally burned off. It is now longer than the ordinary "bangs," and "bangs" don't become me, anyway. Tell me how to keep this hair back so it will look nice. (3) There is a little girl whom I have always liked. She is 3 years old. Her parents and we are "on the outs," but she comes anyway. I am afraid her parents don't like it, but they can't see her come over, from where they live. There is a mischief-making woman across the street, who runs over and tells this little girl's mother every time she comes over. The only way I can get the child to go is to give her candy. Should I do this?—"Worried."

(1) The girl is doing an unlady-like thing to speak to a man she does not know. But probably she does not mean any harm. If your husband responds to her salutation with a mere formal lifting of his hat, and makes no advances, the girl will undoubtedly become ashamed of her forwardness, and carry it no farther. (2) Part it in the middle, and either wave or curl it slightly. (3) Why not let this little child be a peace-maker between you? Go home with her, next time, and make friends with her mother. Your mutual love for the little one should make you feel kindly toward each other. I am sure no mother could long harbor a bitterness toward anyone who was kind to her child.

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I am engaged to a young man who recently told me he was engaged to another girl, and they had expected to marry last July. But he claims he does not love her, although he has told her he loves no one but her. He has also told me he cares for me alone. I love him. What shall I do?—Broken-Hearted.

Your heart is not broken—no sensible girl's heart could possibly break over a man who thinks so lightly of his pledges. Forget him. There are plenty of men who are far more worthy of love.