

# "THE WOMAN'S

## Specials for Saturday

TOMORROW, Saturday, Nov. 10, will be here and we offer the following list of Specials on sale for the day, and we want you to come and see the splendid goods we offer for the money.

- \$10 and \$12.50 Coats \$8.98**  
This is only good for Saturday—swell loose back a- wool Kersey Coats in black or castor, at 8.98
  - \$5 Children's Coats \$3.98**  
Three swell styles of children's Coats in the newest plaid styles, beautifully trimmed and which sell regularly at \$5, special sale price 3.98
  - \$1.25 Ladies' Wrappers 79c**  
New fall styles of good heavy percale in pretty new dark patterns, all sizes, Saturday only 79c
  - \$4.00 Silk Waists \$2.98**  
5.00 Silk waists 3.98
- Here is your great chance, it means any waist in stock and there are many pretty styles to choose from.

- \$6.50 and \$7.50 Coats \$5.95**  
Very pretty and mixed coats, with loose backs, and with \$6.50 and \$7.50, in sale Saturday only at 5.95
- \$6.50 and \$7.50 Skirts \$4.95**  
Come here Saturday and you will find the best skirts bargains you ever saw, for the money. Absolutely new styles of best selling numbers of which sizes are broken, hence \$6.50 and \$7.50 skirts at 4.95
- 50c and 65c Plaid belts, 39c**  
Choice of any in stock, and that means about 12 beautiful styles to choose from; Saturday only 39c
- \$4 all Wool Plaid blankets, 2.98**  
**\$5 all Wool Plaid blankets, 3.65**  
This will be your last chance this season as our supply bought early before the advance is almost exhausted. 10- and 11-4 sizes, in all colors

Sole Agents  
**The Irwin-Lockwood Co.**  
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Sole Agents  
AMERICAN BEAUTY CORSET  
PERFECT PATTERNS

## Married Women

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided, however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful remedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free. The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

## Mother's Friend



AL. H. TYRRELL, THAT PHUNNY ENGLER, JOHN W. VOGEL'S FIG CITY MINSTRELS.

"My lady met this with a look of wide-eyed innocence and said appealingly: 'Can't you understand I'm not the sort of girl you have to talk love to? There are so many other things better worth talking about.'"

"For instance, Philip Darcy?" Grier-son said, with a keen glance.

My lady laughed joyously. "No, not Philip," she said. "I know him—all about him—more and better than anybody can tell me. He would be a snail if he were not so much of a man."

"H—m! The most part of saints were men," Grier-son supplemented. Then, most irrelevantly: "You have relieved my mind wonderfully. No girl of today can possibly love a saint. It is the weirdly wicked fellows who bow over our sweethearts—even how and then our wives."

"Dear me! And you are not weirdly wicked—just an ordinary sinner," my lady interrupted, her eyes twinkling merrily.

Grier-son laughed. "Cry quarter?" he said. "You won't get me to admit I'm no match for you—that would be a bad precedent—but I will say I know when I've had enough. Now, to get back to the beginning, what about taking me on as amanuensis? In my own way myself a character, having nobody else to give it."

"A—man-u-ensis! That's a city word, I'm afraid of it," my lady said, dimpling sweetly.

Grier-son shook his head at her, saying severely: "At this rate 'The Complete Lovemaker' will never get itself written. Think how the world needs it! We ought to begin work on it tomorrow."

Grier-son forgot the carrying quality of his voice, even when, as now, he spoke very low. He further overlooked a slim creature in half mourning seated just beyond my lady.

Now the figure turned half about, saying, with pretty malice: "You could not have a better collaborator, Miss Clare. Arthur can give an example of a nice definition of ever." Then, love-making yet invented, he threw up a crumpled paper and said: "I know that very well. Indeed, I myself am surprised at being here, but Philip Darcy wrote me I had better come down and look after some investments."

There was a pause before the last word so significant it made my lady gasp. She turned red and white, staring helplessly from Grier-son to the woman and only by a strong compulsion overcoming her impulse to run away.

"It was a great relief to see Philip Darcy approaching—she almost ran to meet him, a question in her eyes. He answered it with a reassuring glance and turned to the pair, who stood gazing each other uncertainly and in silence, saying as he stood in front of them:

"I think, Clorinda, it will be best on all accounts for you to announce your engagement to Grier-son. Your scruples about it before you are out of mourning, of course, do you credit, but people down here are used to seeing widows courted, married almost, in their weeds. And nobody really knows how long your husband has been dead—whether it is a year or five makes no difference. I have just been telling Uncle Jack how the case stands—"

"Does he agree with you?" Grier-son asked, his face averted.

"Philip laughs," Uncle Jack, like all the rest of us, is amenable to the logic of accomplished facts," he said. "But I don't think you'll find him very hard to fetch around. I told him also that Elmor was going to marry me early in the fall."

Mrs. Clorinda Markle, relic of the late Solomon, was not without a sense of humor. She held out her hand to my lady, saying with a frank smile: "We may flatter ourselves that 'The Complete Lovemaker' is in two editions, each limited to a single copy. I will keep mine henceforth under lock and key. How about yours?"

"I don't think mine will permit itself to be stolen," my lady said, taking the offered hand. "I have been engaged since I was five—in fifteen years Philip has not repeated of his bargain. It seems he is to be trusted to know his own mind."

Clorinda tried to speak, but her lips trembled and a troublesome lump rose in her throat. She took Grier-son's nerveless arm and walked away, her head high, but her eyes dim behind her veil. Darcy looked after the pair compassionately, saying, "She is too good for him."

"But she doesn't think so. Let us hope she never will," my lady answered eagerly.

Darcy looked down at her, smiling.

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gathered for himself a miscellaneous assortment of odds and ends that older people would never have thought of, but which suited him exactly.

And what are the things that baby should have? Well, you must let your own baby tell you that. As for our own, I dig into the heap, and I find five spoons, three pasteboard boxes, an empty coffee can, two bits of ribbon, one cover without the box and one book without the cover, one rule, a tin box, a pair of baby's worn-out shoes, a key and two rattles. We have also added to the pile a little rubber chick that squeaks, says Herbert Henderson in the Mother's Magazine. We saved this from the lot of toys originally purchased for him, but he has very little use for it. We were confident the squeaking of the chick when it is squeezed would greatly amuse him, but in this we were disappointed, and baby simply drove more deeply home the fact of the vast difference between playthings and toys.

The favorite playthings for him are the pasteboard boxes. He amuses himself with these, putting on and removing the covers. It is a simple operation and does not require the study and worry that are demanded by intricate toys. The latter are made by men and require minds to solve them. To put them into the hands of the baby is to do injury to the child's delicate nervous system. Toys, such as block-houses, rattles and rubber rings or balls, will do no harm, but even these will be tossed aside for a spoon, a box lid or the cover of an old book.

### Good Dress Shields.

Few women give much thought to the subject of dress shields, and yet this is an important and inconspicuous portion of their attire. A poor shield will ruin the most expensive gown. An ill fitting shield will mar the pleasure of wearing a "stunning creation," a pleasure dear to woman's heart. There are many points to consider in selecting a shield. Size, weight and material vary to suit the taste of varied purchasers, but the quality should be always of the best. When we consider the great number of manufacturers of dress shields, who are constantly studying the needs and tastes of women in respect to their commodities, we may feel assured that for every woman there is a shield which will exactly fit her. It is certainly worth while to stop and think about this and then to experiment until that one "right" shield is found.

### Face Cream.

A delightful cream is suitable for facial massage, and when properly made of pure, true, fresh ingredients it will not cause a growth of superfluous hair: One ounce of white wax, one ounce of spermaceti, five ounces of oil of sweet almonds, one and three-fifths ounces of rosewater, twenty grains of powdered borax. Dissolve borax in rosewater and place the bottle in a warm bath. In a porcelain kettle heat wax, oil and spermaceti. When all are incorporated remove from the fire and pour in the rosewater. Beat to a thick fluff by using an egg beater. Just before the mixture is cool add a few drops of oil of rose and pour the cream into small jars which have been slightly warmed.

### The Baby's Playthings.

Baby's best playthings are those he selects or finds for himself. And playthings for the baby do not mean toys—those playfully painted and intricate things that cripple the infant nervous system by an attempt to solve them. Toys may be good for older boys and girls, but they are harmful when given as things of amusement to the baby. This truth was brought home to us by baby himself. Like many other fondly fooling baby parents, we bought toys for the baby before he was able to hold them in his clumsy little fingers.

We piled them up about him as soon as he could sit alone, but as soon as baby could crawl around the house he told us in his simple baby ways that he wanted playthings, not toys. So the toys were carted out, and baby soon

To produce shining results on the mirrors and windows try rubbing them over with thin cold starch and wiping off with a soft cloth.

To preserve a good expression about the mouth biting and twitching of the lips should be avoided.

Wash the bread box out weekly and air it before placing bread in it again.

### The Complete Lovemaker

By NANCY HAZLITT

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"I know my place, also my danger. You see, I have been hearing of you this long time," Grier-son said, looking up at my lady, with a lazy smile.

My lady had a way with her—it could be sharp and short when she chose. It could likewise be very meek. Now she set her finger tips together, asking plaintively: "Mr. Grier-son, is there nothing else you would as soon say? You are the ninth man to tell me that since I came to the picnic. I ought to feel my sins very deeply, but somehow I can't."

"Who says you have sins? I meant only your perfections," Grier-son began, but she stopped him with a gesture of appeal.

"That's the very worst of all," she murmured. "You'll be telling me next that you came on purpose to see and be conquered. I do wish pretty speeches didn't run in rats so much. If I could I'd write a book about them, telling men what not to say."

"I see! 'The Complete Lovemaker,'" Grier-son answered, his eyes twinkling. "If you wrote from the riches of your experience I dare say the treatise would be most authoritative."

"There wouldn't be any treatise if I did that. You all say so much the same sort of foolishness," my lady came back at him, with just the least toss of her head.

My lady of course had a name, a pretty one—Elmor Clare. Only strangers and the older people ever called her Elmor. Somehow at school she had been rechristened my lady, and my lady she was likely to be to the end of the chapter.

A very pretty girl, with money to her name and much more money in prospect, with sprightly and good hearted, she was easily the belle of the countryside. She had had beaux, indeed, before she was out of short frocks. One of them, who as a tall lad had carried her on his shoulder and cradled her asleep in his arms, was still constant, notwithstanding he was three illegible, and the kindest, most unsuspecting soul alive.

Grier-son had heard of him likewise. Indeed, Philip Darcy, the constant one, was, after a sort, his kinsman. "That's the man you have got to beat," Grandfather Grier-son had said in explaining the situation.

Grandfather liked my lady, but not nearly so well as he did her possessions. Therefore he had sent imperatively for Arthur, his grandson, and bidden him as imperatively court the girl and marry her.

Grandfather was moneyed avarice, therefore the more eager. He had piled up a fortune and held on to it like crazy death. Because his only child liked to spend money even better than to make it the old man excused his chiding—at least to himself.

Since that young gadabout Arthur had no knack of making money, being worse in that respect than his father, it was but right he should marry it. Grandfather Grier-son said this over and over, in so many keys and tenors, before anything was begun. He would have run away, indeed, but for catching a glimpse of my lady. The glimpse refreshed his endurance and modified sensibly his estimate of grand-paternal wisdom.

"Suppose we write the book together," Grier-son suggested vaultantly. "I can make myself understood on the typewriter—can't say any more than that—but you—you have means of wisdom. I'm sure, all ready to your hand, you shall find me willing and obliging, with no objection to long hours."

"I have a great objection to them. I couldn't stick at anything half a day unless it was to save my life," my lady confided, adding gayly: "I don't believe you could either. Confess! Don't you love to go and do the things you didn't intend?"

"Sometimes—only sometimes," Grier-son said, smiling down at her. "This is one of them. I meant to ask consideration as a possible husband, yet see how you have reduced my soaring ambition!"

### THE CAMEL

It Has a Dangerous Temper, and Its Bite is Vicious.

The camel is a dangerous animal to ride—a much more dangerous animal than the horse—for the reason that, with his serpentine neck, he can reach round when annoyed and bite his rider.

Camels are not at all the patient, quiet, kindly creatures they are painted to be. They have nasty tempers. A caravan crossing the desert is always noisy. The loud and angry snarl of the camels make the waste places resound.

A camel's bite is a serious matter. The strong teeth lock in the wound and a circular motion is given to the jaw, around and then back before the teeth are withdrawn again. The wound is a horrible one. There are few camel drivers without camel scars.

Dr. Nacltignat, the celebrated African explorer, once said to a youth who expressed a sentimental desire to cross the Sahara on camel back:

"Young man, I'll tell you how you can get a partial idea of what riding a camel in an African desert is like. Take an office stool, screw it up as high as possible and put it along with a savage dog into a wagon without any springs. Then seat yourself on the stool and have it driven over uneven and rocky ground during the hottest parts of July and August, being careful not to eat or drink more than once every two days and letting the dog bite you every four hours. This will give you a faint idea of the exquisite poetry of camel riding in the Sahara."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

the King's Page of Honor. The post of page of honor to the sovereign does not carry with it, as it used to do, the right to a commission in the guards without examination of any kind, but it is still a coveted office, with privileges attached to it which are much appreciated by the sprigs of noble houses who are lucky enough to receive the appointment. It is not, for example, an unpleasant experience for a fourth form boy at Eton or Harrow to be summoned up to London on a "whole school day" for a court at Buckingham palace or other state apartment while his schoolfellows are toiling at their books. Such summonses are, of course, of the nature of royal commands, which must be obeyed.—London Modern Society.

Beautiful Pearls. The pearls found on the gulf coast of Lower California are said to exhibit a greater variety of colors than those of any other part of the world, and the business of pearl fishing there is growing. The chief colors are black, gray, red, bluish green and yellowish. The red pearls rank among the most valuable. They possess a fine luster, and many of them are large and of the most perfect shape. They are, however, found only occasionally.

The Real Test. Even the man who says he doesn't care a rap what other people think hesitates about carrying a pair of his wife's shoes to the cobbler to have them tapped without doing them up inside a piece of wrapping paper.—Somerville Journal.

Obstacly is the mask under which weakness hides its lack of firmness.—Panin.

When the tip of a dog's nose is cold and moist, that dog is not sick. A feverish dry nose means sickness with a dog. And so with the human lips. Dry, cracked and colorless lips mean feverishness, and are as well ill appearing. To have beautiful pink, velvet-like lips, apply at bedtime a coating of Dr. Shoop's Green Salve. It will soften and heal any skin ailment. Get a free trial box at our store, and be convinced. Large nickel capped glass jars, 25 cents. Sold by all dealers.

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It who would live the simple sound life in complete freedom and independence in the very heart of nature's most romantic retreats must live in a house boat. I mean, of course, a roomy craft that possesses its own motive power, that will go wherever the well of its owner directs, that will be small enough and sufficiently light of draft to explore the secret passages, the inmost lapsons of the watery wilderness, where nature most royally entertains her guests.

What an idle, lazy, luxurious, romantic life this is, to be sure! It is impossible to enthrone too strongly on the merits of such an unfettered existence. A camping launch big enough to accommodate one's family and a man, cook and pilot, is the ideal craft and crew for the majority. It provides a comfortable habitation, a tight roof and a dry bed in all weathers and carries all the supplies needed for an extended journey in the wilds.

There are those who prefer the joys of tramping through woods and over mountains, carrying their tents, canteens and supplies on their backs, but their labors are much greater than those who are luxuriously carried about in their floating camp. Its very restfulness is the sedative required by the man of strenuous life. Reclining in deck chair or hammock, he sails among the most beautiful vistas of shimmering water and woodland scenery, changing his surroundings every hour if need be—Outdoors.

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