

...ed her bride's dress with a long ulster, put on a bonnet, and went out. "Quite so. And she was afterward seen walking into Hyde Park in company with Flora Miller, a woman who is now in custody, and who had already made a disturbance at Mr. Doran's house that morning."

"But I have heard all that you have heard." "Without, however, the knowledge of pre-existing cases which serves me so well. There was a parallel instance in Aberdeen some years back, and something on very much the same lines at Munich the year after the Franco-Prussian war. It is one of these cases—but, hello, here is Lestrade! Good afternoon, Lestrade! You will find an extra tumbler upon the sideboard, and there are cigars in the box."

"Ha! you find it so?" "Extremely so. I congratulate you warmly." "Lestrade rose in his triumph and bent his head to look. "Why," he shrieked, "you're looking at the wrong side!" "On the contrary, this is the right side."

"I will make no allowance. I am very angry indeed, and I have been shamefully used." "I think that I heard a ring," said Holmes. "Yes, there are steps on the landing. If I cannot persuade you to take a lenient view of the matter, Lord St. Simon, I have brought an advocate here who may be more successful."

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MARGARET E. SANGSTER'S TALKS

Manual Skill Bespeaks Brain and Breeding

Hands and the Housework; How to Care for Them

Skillful Hands One Sign of a Good Brain—The Art of Plain Sewing—Embroidery is the Poetry of the Needle—School-girls Should Learn to Use Hammer and Saw Intelligently—Only a Lady Can Wash Dishes Properly—How to Do Housework and Keep the Hands Soft and White.

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MANUAL training is simply the training of the hands. Of all wonderful things on earth the hand is surpassing and superlative in beauty and capability. Look at it. Four fingers and a thumb, an open palm; what other instrument is there so pliant, so flexible, so obedient to its owner's will?

girl would have been considered either well educated or accomplished who did not know how to make her own garments with dainty neatness, who could not darn stockings nicely, and who was unskilled in the art of setting in a patch and making old linen last after it had begun to break here and there in thin places. I think myself that to do plain hand sewing with elegance is a finer accomplishment than to embroider beautifully.

should learn to handle tools. A well equipped tool chest is as valuable a possession to a girl as to a boy. As things now are, thousands of young women after they have left home, and when they are in the hands of their employers, find themselves in a position to be of little use to their employers, and to be a burden to their families.

Housework Will Not Harm the Hands in the Least—The Value of Soap of Good Quality—Tight Gloves Exaggerate the Size of the Hand—How to Use the Manicure Set—How to Remove Stains—Avoid the Fashionable "Handshake"—The Cordial Hand Clasp Better Than the Kiss.

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PRETTY hand is desired by every girl.

friend without possessing herself of the friend's hand, squeezing it and fondling it as one strokes a kitten, and near Lucy sits Fannie, with a yet more objectionable habit of handling everything she sees; objects of art, curios, fans or other delicate things in other people's houses, or in the shops, articles meant to be looked at, but not intended to be touched. Fannie's way is sure to render her persona non grata wherever she goes.

where girls receive demerits if they go out to walk or make calls without putting on their gloves first.

Every young girl should have on her dressing table a manicure set. This corner holds a pair of nail brushes, a nail file, an orange stick, a chamomile polisher and a little box of nail powder. When about to trim the nails soften them by dipping the ends of the fingers into warm soapy water. File the nails first, then brush the ends of the cuticle with an orange stick, rub them with a little vaseline and polish the nails with chamomile. A girl who neglects cleanliness in the daily toilet of the hands and nails will find the forenoon bathing and to the proper care of the body, or else her early surroundings have been unfortunate. Observe girls, that a lady's hands may be rough and red, but they are invariably immaculate. Clean hands are the hall-mark of a gentlewoman.