

# How to Catch a Beau

Daisy May's Hints to the Summer Girl

When the summer girl flits from town to country, if she be a wise young woman, her luggage will not consist entirely of innumerable boxes, bags, golf sticks and tennis rackets, but a wheel and a hammock, to say nothing of a dozen books. If carriage and horses are not at her command, the wheel is always possible. She will score an additional point by going in for boating, using cars which have been made expressly for her. These hints are intended for girls who take a keen delight in their summer outing and who are willing to be burdened with everything contributing to the thorough enjoyment of a summer vacation.

Enjoyment in the main means the amount of attention one receives. It is well to remember that this situation is sometimes not controlled by pretty clothes. The combination of beauty, sparkling wit and silken raiment I admit is a powerful magnet, but if the good fairies failed to wave their wands at the opportune moment do something to help yourself—be a good fellow, be jolly. Clothe yourself with comfort.

able things, be ready to tender your friends the use of luxurious trifles they have omitted to bring along. Be a bit facetious and determine to be a boon companion for any eligible man who appears.

Flirt by all means, fast and furiously; it is a summer girl's whole existence. "With how many?" did you say? That depends. The more the merrier. Flirting is a licensed pastime out of town, so claim all the revenue in sight. If "he" bicycles, be willing; should horses be the "he's" fad, claim the honor of giving him a drive behind your own well-matched team. If the young woman in question is quite up to date, she will furnish an exhibition in tandem driving, showing how cleverly she manages the "wheeler" and how gracefully she can manipulate the ribbons of the "leader." If, perchance, she meet a man of literary trend, her supply of new books would immediately create a bond of sympathy, and in time another scalp would be discovered dangling from her snake-skin belt.

Swing your hammock under the trees in some picturesque stretch of woodland, beckon the man, tuck "Forest Lovers" under your arm, and reading will become one of your most seductive pleasures. In selecting this romantic library, cater to all tastes. Include in your collection "The Confounding of Camilla," by Richard Whitting, called by English critics "the book of the year;" "A Daughter of the Vine," by Gertrude Atherton, which, though weird, is an excellent and graphic history of wild California life in 1869 and of a beautiful heroine, who acquires the cursed drink habit. Those who have admired Wilson Barrett as an actor will probably buy "Daughters of Babylon," a religious melodrama in book form; "David Harum" as a matter of course; "Captains Courageous" and Kipling's "Seven Seas," because you never tire of rereading them—these and as many more of like character as you deem necessary. Pray, do not forget a small volume of "Tales From Shakespeare," which are invaluable as first aids to sentiment. Learn duplicate whist and the innovations, if any, in high play. Acquaint yourself with the newest figures of the cotillon, so that you may be of real assistance to the leader. Jot down a list of the newest fashions, and remember, as the leader's partner, it is your duty to see that everybody is having a good time and that shy men and neglected maidens come to an understanding. There's a lot of fun owing to every summer girl, who can collect the debt, with interest, if she enters in her daybook the items which have been discussed.

If any summer girl be so fortunate as to meet with the new "lounging seat" in her wanderings, she's to be envied by all others. This novel furniture wrinkle is, firstly, picturesque; secondly, comfortable. It is a square, broad affair, with handsomely carved uprights, forming a deep rail about the sides and back. It may be of oak wood, mahogany or oak. It is hung from the ceiling in the center of the room by four great gilded chains. It is either supplied with many pillows or a rug is thrown carelessly across the back ornaments. For a flirtation it is adorable. It is built for two and swings freely. Jack says it's the "coquette's haven."

Evidently this is to be a season of fads. The camera fad is revived, and the fiend confronts one at every crossroads, angle or sequestered spot in the parks. The latest vagary of fashion is bracelet wearing. The novelty is of silver and called a "Shakespeare cirelet," because a quotation from one of the great man's plays appears on the narrow, half inch band, which slips on over the hand. As many as a half dozen, varying from an eighth of an inch to an inch wide, are worn on the right arm at one time. Crystal hearts suspended from Cyano chains are supplanting "glass catches" for holding the roselud or violet blossoms presented by the sentimental swain. These are hollow and open with a spring, there being sufficient space for a tiny bunch of flowers, a few rose petals or a single bud.

There is a craze on for collecting curious silver trifles. People who are passionately fond of music and everything

pertaining to it are gathering silver musical instruments—for instance, a grand piano a few inches high, a miniature harp, a tiny violin, diminutive cello, flute, mandolin or guitar. The most recent development of the craze has taken the form of war relics, and there are duplicates of the Maine, Brooklyn and New York, with admirals galore, Mauser rifles and machetes in replica and savage looking subjects of Aguinaldo done in blackish silver.

There was never a time when jewelry was more important than it is now. It is considered quite correct to wear a great quantity of it at once. Whole suits of stones with a dress to match is the acme of style. Even rings are not thought good form unless they match or else present a desirable color contrast. Hatpins and daggers for the hair are more in demand than ever. Watch fobs sporting antique seals, or prized heirlooms in topaz or cameo, reinforce the ranks of novelty, and rubies and sapphires are the fashionable gems of the season. There is a new diamond necklace, which is so divided that it separates into many ornaments, including an aigret for the hair. Gold safety pins, set with a single stone, having two long, jeweled chains hanging from it to end in small brooches in the form of butterflies or enameled bugs, are most appropriate gifts for brides to make their maids of honor. Bandeaux are again in vogue, the new ones having drooping diamonds and hearts that hang over the brow. Corgie chains with enameled flowers much begemmed are as exquisite as expensive.

Brown and pale pink with an intermingling of ecru in the form of lace jabot or vest is the freshest color scheme from London way. A scarf of soft chiffon and lace is worn with all open coats, forming a sort of vest by deftly tying a big bow under the chin and letting the ends fall below the waist a few inches. All Frenchwomen are wearing the big chin bow and hats tipped over the nose, despite the effort to abolish this last freaky fashion. Hats continue to grow more beautiful as the season advances. For midsummer wear the tulle hats will take precedence. An exclusive model for bridesmaids' wear is of white puckered tulle, straw edged, with soft white plumes in quantity. Another is of burnt straw, trimmed in wheat ears, rising from out of great choux of moline, and provided with a floating lace scarf to twist about the throat, as is the fashion. Hats and trimming of like color are the mode. For example, burnt straw will have orange hued roses and tulle. Mauve tulle and orchids of the same hue are bent into hat shape. Black neapolitan braid with a profusion of plumes held in place by a paste buckle is, after all, the prettiest picture hat a woman can buy. Black enhances the beauty of a fresh, young face and makes less conspicuous in an older one the ravages of time.

The newest sailor hat is of white duck stretched over a frame, with narrow brim and low crown. It is decidedly smart and is designed particularly for wear with pique frocks, which are more conspicuously popular than diaphanous gowns. As a matter of fact, pique hats, taking the place of mousseline de sole and chiffon as trimming. In bands on race coats and as revers on cloth dresses it is fast obtaining recognition as being extraordinarily fetching. Some daring modistes have associated it with football. The so-called ladder trimming, climbing up the front of the clinging skirt, is astonishingly pretty made of cream colored plique over violet silk. Black velvet ribbon is extensively used for "ladder trimming" and is most effective over a panel of white chiffon.

DAISY MAY.

## Maude Adams as Juliet.



Miss Maude Adams enjoys the unique distinction of having been peculiarly successful in her first essay at Shakespearean work to an extent which is unparalleled in the history of American theatricals. Miss Adams is about 27 years of age and made her stage debut on a waiter at the very early age of 1. She was born in Salt Lake City, Utah. Her mother is an actress, and no one is apt to begrudge her the satisfaction which she derives from her daughter's success. Miss Adams is one of the most dutiful and respectful daughters in the world, by the way, and with her "mamma's" opinion comes before that of any one else in the world. Miss Adams is unmarried and is a credit to her sex in every way. During her long stage experience there has never arisen even a whisper of scandal in connection with her name, and she has, besides, consistently refused to lend herself to questionable methods of advertising.

## How to Correct Wrinkles.

WHEN the fibrous portion of the trouble, a gentle current of electricity skin becomes relaxed and loses and a pure, stimulating face cream, elasticity, the outer covering applied at night, will do good.

becomes flabby. Very often flabby skin If the trouble comes from the loss of it is due to the mistaken care given it, fat globules, a pure almond oil judi-Steaming the face will make the skin closely applied will help to restore flabby, for the heat deadens the sensi-adipose tissue and cure the trouble.

bility of the nerves and causes the The use of impure soap, such as elastic fibers of the skin to lose their contains potash and ammonia, will power of contracting. Likewise both produce flabby skin, especially if put steaming and the use of very hot wa- on the face with hot water, as it de- prives the skin of its natural oil.

fat globules of the skin that in a To avoid flabby skin through wash- ing the face, use a pure olive oil soap.

The overuse of massaging and face The face has been washed, rinse it with the loss of contour of the faces of thoroughly with moderately cold wa- American women. No face that has ter which contains a few drops of lost those graceful rounded lines tincture of benzoin.

which nature has given to every coun- Flabby muscles are often the result tenance can be beautiful. Youthful of malnutrition and should be treated looks and classic beauty are depend- as for that trouble. Plenty of nourish- ment on the outline, and when the sym- metry of this is marred it is hard to ly restore it. Few women ever take up a massaging without overdoing it, for wrinkle, and she is disposed to ignore as a rule they have no knowledge of its existence as long as possible. The the muscles that underlie the skin. As day comes, however, when she can no day by day they look into the glass longer do so, and then she despairing- and see that the condition of the face, ly begins a long campaign of eradica- instead of improving, is becoming

worse, they sigh hopelessly and think that youth and good looks are forever leaving them, when, after all, it is on- ly their own silly system of caring for themselves.

Sometimes they learn better before it is too late and give up the injurious system, but more often they persist in the way they have chosen until the skin is so soft and flabby that nothing can restore its beauty.

I once visited a Turkish bathing es- tablishment in which I happened to be placed in the neighborhood of a wo- man who massaged from the minute she entered the hot room until she left the cooling room. She finished by rub- bing her face with a lemon. I ven- tured to suggest that this was a beau- ty destroying process and said to her: "Will you kindly tell me why you are subjecting your face to such he- roic treatment? Why, also, are you using the lemon?"

"The massaging" (she had as much knowledge of massaging as an infant) "is to make the muscles of my face firm; the lemon to whiten the skin."

"You are going about it the wrong way," said I. "Your method will ac- complish the very thing you are try- ing to avoid. In less than three months your muscles will be flabby and relaxed, and the lemon will hard- en the skin and make it leathery."

Some time after I met the same wo- man at the same place. It was within the time that I had told her that she would realize her error. So much was she changed that I at first failed to recognize her. She spoke to me, and acknowledging the wisdom of the ad- vice I had given her, asked if there was any way to repair the damage that her folly and ignorance had brought upon her.

In treating the face for flabby skin, my method has always been to find the source of the trouble. If it has been brought about by fever, a tonic is needed, together with plenty of out- door exercise, nourishing food and a good face cream to provide food for the pores of the skin.

Should the trouble be due to nerve

## The International Council of Women.

A great deal of interest is being displayed by American women in the coming International Council of Women to be held in London, beginning Monday, June 26, and continuing until July 4. It is expected that this will be the most important congress of women ever brought together on either side of the Atlantic. The American Council will be well represented, probably the most distinguished member of its delegation being Mrs. May Wright Sewall, famous alike for her beauty, her tact and her intellect. Mrs. Sewall has for many years been president of the American Council, but at the last convention in Washington expressed her unwillingness to undertake the responsibility. Mrs. Fanny Humphries Gaffney, a comparatively new figure in national club life, though well known in New York city, where for many years she has been connected with prominent clubs, succeeded Mrs. Sewall. Mrs. Gaffney is president of the New York Club For Political Study For Women.

It was this club that petitioned Gov- ernor Roosevelt to spare the life of Mrs. Place because she was a woman and change her sentence to imprisonment for life.

The address of welcome will probably be made by Lady Aberdeen, who is president of the International Council. At the first meeting the business of the International Council will be transacted by the International Officers, the vice presidents and the delegates from Na- tional Councils. Two sections of this great congress will hold their meetings in Westminster town hall, where the officers will also have their headquar- ters and reception rooms. St. Martin's town hall, about ten minutes' walk dis- tant, the Convocation hall of Church House, Dean's Yard, Westminster, will also serve as a meeting place. The officers of this organization, of which there are 1,250,000 members alone re- sident in the United States, consist of: President, the Countess of Aberdeen; vice president, Mrs. May Wright Sewall of Indianapolis; treasurer, the Baroness Alexandra Gripenberg, Helsingfors, Finland; corresponding secretary, Miss Teresa F. Wilson, London; recording secretary, Mme. Maria Martin, Paris. The British delegates appointed to the council are Lady Battersea, Mrs. Percy Bunting, Lady Laura Ridding, Mrs. Rawlinson and Mrs. Creighton.

Invitations have been sent out to prominent women the world over to address the convention. Among those who have accepted are: Mrs. May Wright Sewall, who will speak on "The Value of Organization as a Factor in Con- temporary Social and Political Life;" Miss Susan B. Anthony, on "The Present Position of the Suffrage Question;" Rev. Anna Shaw, on "Temperance;" Rev. Ida C. Hultin, on "The Necessity For an Equal Moral Standard For Men and Women;" Miss Octavia Williams Bates, on "The Study of the Law For Women;" Mrs. Cynthia Westover Al- den, on "Journalism," with other doubt- less eloquent addresses from Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson, Miss Florence Kelly, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis, Mrs. Adelaide Johnson and Mrs. Julia Marlowe Taber. Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, who is the daughter of that grand old woman of the suffrage movement, Mrs. Eliza-



MAY WRIGHT SEWALL.

beth Cady Stanton, has been in Eng- land for some time arranging for the reception of American women. Mrs. Stetson is the wife of a wealthy English- man living in Huntingdonshire and will entertain many of the delegates before they return to this country.

Social functions have been arranged for the entertainment of the delegates and their friends during those hours when the convention is not in session. A reception is to be tendered the council on the evening of June 26 by the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire at Stafford House. On the evening of June 28 Lady Battersea will invite them to Surrey House. On July 1 the bishop of London and his wife will entertain the strangers at Fulham palace. On July 4 Lady de Rothschild has asked them to be her guests at Gunnersbury Park, near London. Mrs. Blatch will also ten- der the American delegates and guests a reception at her country house, The Mount, Baginbroke, Huntingdonshire.

On June 27 there will be a special meeting to discuss the question of international arbitration as a substitute for war. This meeting will be held in Queen's hall, and every effort will be made to give its proceedings as wide publicity as possible. It is intended to show that the women of all nations are in favor of ending the war, and at- tending to the needs of the world by means of what nations usually clutch their arguments. A copy of the memorial to be adopted will be sent to each of the great powers. The women of America will send an especially grateful acknowledgment to the czar of Russia. The countries to be drawn into the universal peace demon- stration are the United States, England, Holland, France, Germany, Austria, Ja- pan, Belgium, Spain, Rumania, Portu- gal, Hungary, Norway, Denmark, South Australia, Sweden, Italy, Brazil, Fin- land, Russia, Egypt and India.

The expressed object of the congress is to permit women of all nations to meet together and join in the discussion of questions of mutual interest. The first meeting of the International Coun- cil was held in Washington in 1888, with Mrs. Fawcett as its president. At the same time was formed the first Na- tional Council of the United States, with Miss Frances Willard as president. The council includes organizations in all parts of the country. Mrs. Sewall will probably be the next International pres- ident. FRANCES HYDE.



LOUNGING SEAT. THE NEWEST THING IN LOLLING APPLIANCES.

### EAST INDIAN WIVES.

Until the day of her marriage the East Indian girl has been the spoiled pet of her mother, but the hour that sees her put into a palanquin, shut up tight and carried to her husband's house changes all that was happiness into misery.

She becomes from that moment the little slave of her mother-in-law, upon whom she has to wait hand and foot, whose lightest word is law, and who teaches her what dishes her husband likes best and how she is to prepare them.

A kind mother-in-law is a thing seldom, if ever, met with, and rarely does she give the little bride leave to go home and visit her mother.

Of her husband the girl sees little or nothing. She is nothing more to him than a cat or a dog would be. She cannot complain to him of the cruelty of his mother, for he would never by any chance take her part.

He sends in to her the portion of food he wishes cooked for himself, her and the children, and when it is ready she

places it upon a large platter, and it is sent into his room.

He eats all he fancies of it and then it is sent back to her, and she and the children sit together upon the floor and eat whatever is left.

The little girls are married as young as 3 years of age, and should a little boy to whom such a baby is married die she is called a widow and can never marry again.

Married life is hard, but far harder and more sad is the lot of a widow, for she is a disgraced and degraded thing.

She must eat only the very coarsest sort of food, and on one day in two weeks she must fast for 24 hours.

Her food must always be eaten apart from other women, and she must never dress her hair, never sleep upon a bed and never wear any jewelry.

A piece of matting upon the hard floor comprises her couch, and sometimes even the strip of mattress is denied her. No matter how cold the night may be she is allowed no covering except the thin garment that she has worn during the day.

She may never look on at any mar- riage ceremonies, for it would be an evil

omen for her to do so. She may have been a high caste woman, but on be- coming a widow even the lowest ser- vants may order her to do work that is distasteful to them, and no woman in the house may even speak one word of comfort or pity to her.

Any woman who so far forgets her- self as to show the slightest kindness to a widow is supposed to infallibly be- come a widow herself before long.

Such barbarous behavior is hard for us to understand, and yet these widows take their miserable lot as a matter of course, not even having the spirit to rebel against its injustices.

### IMITATION JAPANESE WORK.

To imitate Japanese inlaid work get an ordinary cigar box or any other box with a smooth wooden surface. Fasten on it pleasing and graceful forms var- iously shaped and colored leaves which have been subjected to a heavy pres- sure until perfectly flat and smooth the whole. After the surface has been so varnished and polished as to present a face as hard and smooth as glass it will appear as if the whole were one unbroken surface.

### THE GOLDEN ROSE.

There is an old tradition that the golden rose bestowed occasionally by the pope upon some great Catholic lady brings unhappiness with it, but it makes a most desirable heirloom even now, when some of its glory has depart- ed.

The rose of today is a small plant of gold, with leaves, buds and flowers, into which the pope pours rose balsam when he blesses the gift. When the Vatican treasury was richer than it is now, a great crimson ruby represented a bud, and the leaves sparkled with diamond dewdrops. The vase, too, in which the plant stood was fashioned out of pure gold.

The diamond drops have evaporated now, the bud is made of gold, the vase is only silver, and the gift is well known to cost the recipient more than it does the giver. In spite of this, how- ever, it is still a coveted honor.

The golden rose is an annual possibil- ity, but a sufficiently meritorious per- sonage is not always to be found, and in these cases the gift is not bestowed.

### BE ATTRACTIVE.

Every one cannot be beautiful, but ev- ery one may be lovable, and the plain- est woman can make herself attractive if she likes. She can speak gently first of all, but she should remember that if her voice is to be sweet and pleasant she must never forget herself and raise it in anger, and she must never grumble

or speak peevishly at home. Her man- ner must be gentle, attractive and sympathetic. To attain a gentle, at- tractive manner she must be good and noble and unselfish in reality. What she really is will shine through her plain face in time. If her soul within is beautiful, so will be her expression and manner as the years pass.

May Scott Rowland.