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What the Fashionable are Wearing
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern
By Annabelle Worthington



No. 3372.—Lingerie detail accented in white crepe collar of a black and white crepe silk print is decidedly chic to wear. The white crepe appears again in neat turn-back cuffs. Designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. The 36-inch size requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting. No. 2567.—The lengthened line is apparent at a glance in a rusty brown crepe woolen with coin dots in lighter shade. It has the new circular draped skirt in wrapped arrangement that slenderizes the figure. Designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust. The 36-inch size requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch contrasting. No. 2930.—Little daughter will love this model with such a grown-up air.

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Etiquette
By Roberta Lee
Q. Are invitations sent on visiting cards considered just as courteous as written ones?
A. No; they are not as courteous nor as personal.
Q. When eating at a hotel, is it ever permissible for one to point to a certain dish which is desired?
A. No; the well-bred person will indicate to the waiter by his glance and description.
Q. Is it proper to recognize in society someone who has been met only in a business way?
A. Yes.

A Morning Smile
PAGE DR. BANTING
"We all want you to come to oah party tonight, Mandy."
"Can't Sambo, I's going to stay at home 'cause I's got a bad case of diabetes."
"Come along anyway, Mandy, and bring it wid you. Those niggahs will drink mos' anything."

Acids In Stomach Cause Indigestion
Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sour, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well. Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist some Blusurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful of powder or four tablets in water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Blusurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.

What Qualities in Men Attract Women?
Dorothy Dix
Considers Strength Foremost Quality

A Woman Loves the Man Who is Superior in Force and Intelligence and Moral Strength to Herself, and on Whom She Can Depend to be Her Friend, Counselor and Guide
A boy asks: "What qualities in men most attract women?" First, masculinity. What the movies call he-man stuff. Bigness. Strength. Determination. Even a sort of ruthlessness. It is why caveman tactics have always gone strong with women, for in her secret soul every woman would like to be wooed by a brute with a club, who would knock her down and seize her by the hair of her head and drag her off to the altar. It is why wives stick to husbands who beat them up and lie about how they got their black eyes and why they endure tyrants and meekly do their bidding instead of rushing off with their grievances to the divorce court.

A man might commit half the sins in the calendar and it would not be so great an offense in women's eyes as it is for him to be a sissy. Only masculine women who love to boss or women with a strongly developed maternal complex marry the meek little timid men, and when they do they treat the poor things with undeserved contempt. No woman has any respect for the man she can henpeck, and because she has no respect for him she loses her affection for the one who will let her bully him.

Of course, women won't admit it in this day of the emancipated female, but all the same they yearn to be dominated. They want a man who is a sturdy oak on which they can lean, not a spineless clinging vine that they have to prop up. The happily married women are those who say: "I'll have to ask my husband if I may do this and so," not the wives who have husbands whom they tell where to sign on the dotted line.

So far as men's looks are concerned, women don't care two straws whether they have classical features or pug noses, but they do like them big and brawny and real men instead of mannikins. Next to size, the thing that attracts women most in men is brains. Women put far more stress on intelligence than men do. As long as a woman's beauty lasts men apparently do not care whether there is gray matter or a vacuum under her golden locks. You even see men who still appear to be fond of the aged morons to whom they are married.

Probably the reason that men put so much less stress on a woman's intelligence than women put on a man's is because men like to look down on women and condescend to them, whereas women yearn to look up to men. Every woman wants desperately to have her husband be her friend, counselor and guide. She wants to feel that he is wiser than she is and to be able to turn to him for advice as to an oracle.

Women admire men who read and think and know things, who see deeper into life than they do and that explains why so many of them fall in love with their doctors and their preachers, the only men who ever talk to them about anything except the stock market and the high cost of living and why every kind of long-haired poet or expounder of a new occult philosophy or weird religion gets a big feminine following. It is a woman's blind groping after her ideal wise man.

Furthermore, women like men who have sense enough to see through them and not let them exploit them. There is no man for whom women have such a profound contempt as for the sap who is easy pay dirt for the gold-digger.

And women like men who know their way about and who know how to do things; men who know how to dance and drive a car and fix a spark-plug; men who know how to order a dinner and what plays to go to see and what flowers to send a girl and who can carry on a conversation instead of

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sitting up like a bump on a log and who knows how to make love in a way that gives a woman a thrill to remember as long as she lives, no matter whether he means it or not. The man of the world has always been an easy winner with women. It is his technique that does it.

The third thing that attracts women in a man is spirit. Morale. Courage. grit. The ability to stand up and fight until he drops. The dogged endurance that makes him carry on in the face of every discouragement.

Somebody has said that even God hates a quitter. Certainly women do. A woman may even her arms and take back the coward who turns pale on the battlefield of life and runs to hide behind her skirts, but it is only her pity for weakness that makes her do it and the never afterwards thinks of him as a man, just a scared child who didn't have the nerve to go over the top.

Women worship success, not so much because of the fame and fortune it brings as because it enables them to be proud of their husbands and justifies their belief in them. It is the incontestable proof that their husbands have measured up to their standards of a man.

And, on the contrary, nothing so humiliates a woman as for her husband not to be able to hold his own with other men and for him to be one of the weaklings who are too lazy to work and who give up every job as soon as the novelty wears off and it settles down into the hard grind of dull, monotonous daily labor.

These are the things that attract women to men, and if, as Kipling says, you have these qualities, then, son, you are a MAN, DOROTHY DIX.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 27.—Summers in the capital are that parliament will open during the middle week of March. No official announcement, however, has been made.

REGINA, Sask., Jan. 27.—By the small majority of 77 per cent, the British race still leads in origin the population in Saskatchewan, according to the report of the Saskatchewan Royal Commission on Immigration and settlement, just issued. The British nationalities, English, Welsh, Irish, Scotch, and others, make up 50.77 per cent of Saskatchewan's population of 820,738 people. In this the English lead with 208,708, almost double the number of the next in line, the Scotch, European races predominate in Saskatchewan. Second place is taken by those of German origin, of which there are 96,498; others in order are: Scandinavian, 63,370; Ukrainian, 51,474; French, 20,765; Austrian, 13,749; down to two of Hindu origin. Of the remaining

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"The Government also declines consideration of the suggestion of Eight Hon. Phillip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, for arbitration on the question, maintaining that British bondholders have the proper recourse to present their case in French justice."

"Does she make a enough of a living to clothe herself?" "Oh, perfectly, dear—she's a nude model for artists during the day and in the chorus at night, you know."

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The Old Order Changes
By DAVID LYALL
(Continued)

"I understand that; still it's better when there's peace. Not that I expected it, from what Mary has told me about the Honourable Mrs. Manning. Ah! I would ask is that you don't put Mary in the house beside her. That's a mistake, Major, eye a mistake. I tried it with my wife and my own mother, and it very nearly finished us. Yet both are good women! There's something about women's ways we don't get the hang of. It's not so much a want of common sense, as they don't seem able to fit in somehow. They need more room and rope. A man can turn round in a very little space."

Manning smiled at this whimsical pronouncement on the essential differences of sex. "I know what you mean exactly. I have very little experience of women. My own mother died young, and I have no sisters."

"An only bairn?" put in Freeland sympathetically. Manning nodded. "But I would not do what you say, even if Mardocks was twice the size it is. My aunt, however, will spare us the

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necessity of decision. She is leaving immediately, that is to say, if she has not repented this morning. I have not seen her since last night."

"I see! I understand from Mary that there is a house near the village they have used as a dowry house. She'll go there, maybe?" "Probably, I hope she will, for then there will be a real chance of her getting to know Mary properly."

Freeland's mouth twisted in a queer, dry smile. "There are some folks that won't learn certain things, lad. Mary was over four years, teaching in the school, and Mrs. Manning looked in most days. It would seem as if they had their chance, but women are queer folk. You'll not surely be thinking of getting married immediately?"

"What is there to wait for?" asked Manning promptly. "We are not so very young; we know our own minds."

"In the meantime, am I right in saying that you could count the times you've met on your ten fingers?" "Quite, but that proves nothing. We've belonged since the beginning of time."

Freeland neither disputed nor commented on this strange statement. Neither did he feel inclined to hurl at Manning's head the old adage about marrying in haste and repenting at leisure. It was a matter for themselves entirely; and all that concerned him as a father was the quality of the man. And there was nothing the matter with that. He decided that it was number one.

"It sounds grand, but it won't wash, I doubt," said Freeland in his slow, deliberate way. "No doubt there has been some hardship and injustice. There always is when the administration of big things is left in the hands of one man or woman uncontrolled. But it must be chiefly among the smaller folk. Farmers have done quite well in the war, Major. Don't let your sentiment run away with you."

"I'll try not to," smiled Manning. "And as for the living wage, there is that big house to keep up."

"Forty-two bedrooms!" groaned Manning, who had never got over that, to him, amazing fact. "Well, you'll need servants to keep them clean, and gardeners to look after the grounds and the hot-houses. I don't see how you are to get away from a big establishment unless you leave the house altogether."

"We shan't do that. I'm beginning to like it, but I'm going to convert it."

"Into what?" "Quarters for the people who can't get them. I have an architect working on the scheme now. Mary and I will reserve a wing for ourselves. She is full of enthusiasm over the idea."

"It's a queer notion. I'll not say but that it may be a right one. Money never made folk happy yet; we're too apt to brush aside the

things we've not been accustomed to. By Jove, but it'll make a sensation. It creates a precedent, why the class you belong to may come out on top yet in the peace, as they did in the war."

Manning was sufficiently struck by this observation to put a question. "What do you mean by that exactly, Mr. Freeland?" "No more and no less than what I say. The gentry, as we call them in Scotland, gave the lead when the country was threatened. At least they stood shoulder to shoulder with the rest of the brave lads, shirking nothing, entering the ranks and fighting their way up. It was glorious! It had shut a lot of mouths. There never was a finer young man in England than your cousin, Greville, that was lost near the beginning. They said he was a perfect del for bravery, fearing nothing under the sun. I've two Mardocks lads working here in the mill that went out with him. You should hear them. It does me good. You'll not make socialists outen them, however hard you try. Greville Manning died them something out of his own heart and life in the first six months of the war, that'll never leave them. Oh, you're good stuff, but needing winnowing. I never join in the cry down with the landlords, because I go about with my eyes open."

"It is the same in Scotland?" "Well, you see, I had very little chance of studying the system at close quarters in Scotland, for I was born in the industrial class and never left the Clyde till I came here. It was war against capital there all the time, the same in its essence, but not so much against individuals. On the land it narrows down and becomes a more personal thing. It is in a sense easier to fight syndicates and trusts because they don't give you the nearness of flesh and blood."

When Manning did not immediately answer, Freeland put another question. "You'll be needing money for this venture. If you're going to convert the big house as you say, this is the very worst time? Do you know what

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