

The Woman's Page

Clothes Should Be Worn With Woman's Moods

By Lucretia Bori

I wish women would wear clothes that blend with their particular mood of the hour. If they did there would be more beautiful women.

Sober garments and a merry mood just naturally won't mix. Large and impractical as this may sound, let me show you how true it is. Some day when you feel especially happy and buoyant put on your most festive dress. Then observe how your mood changes. Incessantly a feeling of being "let down" will pervade you. Things you are trying to accomplish will get slightly hazy. A dissatisfied note will make itself felt, and before you fully realize what has happened you will be depressed. All this change of humor, or mood, will be due largely to the conflicting emotions, happiness and gloom.

Now there are times when the donning of the sedate frock will fit your mood perfectly. When this is the case, wear it, for nothing else you can wear will be so becoming.

A very dear friend of mine who has learned how to affect one's disposition recently told me of her experiences with mastering her moods.

My first intimation that clothes could materially change one's mood came when I was in college. We were cramming for an examination, and this particular morning I awoke filled with anxiety for the study ahead of me. Having no classes until 10 o'clock, I slipped on my mitts and negligee, deciding to dress later. Books open in front of me, pencils and pen ready, my studying began.

"But I just couldn't keep my mind from drifting away to other things. The gown which I had seen in a shop window, the dress I should have sent to the cleaners, an appointment at a beauty shop, finally I gave up, crossed and walked over the campus to class, scolding myself soundly. I was miserably out of control.

"I made a good resolution and returned to my room in a mob of study. The mood stayed this time and I finished my work.

"Similar occurrences led me to wonder why I found the answer lay in dressing to study when I got up instead of dressing to dress around. Next by trying to suit my mood I harmonized myself, and when this has been accomplished, I find myself how I look" feelings gone. Left in its stead is the knowledge of ease and grace, and the essential physical charm and beauty.

Girl Writer Returns From War

Home from a triumph as a girl war correspondent in the Rifian, after blurring her way through French lines, Miss Rosemary Drachman of Tucson, Arizona, finds the "wild west" same. Her father and her grandfather were Indian fighters. She is pictured in trousers, which she wore throughout her career in the war zone.



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LIVING AND LOVING

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

"She is Mine!"

"So the woodcutter, too poor to buy this baby these things which she needed, wrapped her in a soft blanket and laid her upon a dump of moss that grew by the side of the broad highway. They he ran head first behind a tree to watch what might happen. Soon there came riding along the Princess Beautiful. Springing the handle on the nose, the Princess could not resist until she had found out what was in it. Which she saw the baby her heart was touched with pity and she commanded that the baby be carried to the castle. And so it was that the humble woodcutter's child became the beloved daughter of a Royal Princess and grew up to be as good as she was charming."

Something like this ran the old fairy tale of our childhood. With great breath he awaited the little girl's fate, rejoiced at the inevitable happy-for-ever-after outcome, and then he died of the realization of reality with a sigh of regret that such a wonderful thing could occur only in a fairy tale and never in the workaday world we live in.

But in this conclusion we were rashly mistaken.

Not only can like circumstances alter similar case, truth proving as strange as fiction. It has already done so!

Listen:

"On a night in January thirteen years ago an old woman, huddled under a fire in her east side lodgings, heard a faint wail outside her door. Peering out, she discerned a bundle lying on the step, a new-born baby girl. The old woman took the bundle, being called, took the child to Bellevue Hospital. Today she wails, once more an orphan, in a child's prison to six million dollars."

Fairy tale Princess or modern rich baby?

"At the woodcutter's daughter for her new surroundings grew up to be as good as she was charming, and will our little finding if she follows her father's wishes."

"It is not strange as it was her mother's," that her daughter brought up and married in a position of refinement, and that she have the benefit of travel.

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Know Your Sweetheart by His Handwriting

BY EDNA PURDY WALSH
Editor, Character Building Magazine.

How His Mind Works at One Glance

No Upstrokes, Trained Mind.

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Many Upstrokes, Superfluous Talk.

"He is very intelligent." When we say this about a person we should say in what way he is intelligent, for some of us may be very intelligent about stocks and bonds, but ignorant about ethics and things of the spirit.

The logical, trained thinker who reasons and bases his conclusions on sound foundations which he sees with his physical eyes, leaves interesting things behind him in his writings. He leaves off most of the upstrokes to his letters, beginning his letters as u, m, n, etc., with a down stroke instead of an unnecessary upstroke. His trained mind does not care for superlatives.

The person who lacks an upstroke to nearly every letter beginning, will talk all around a subject, but will not get down to business, and every unnecessary detail about some relative's activities until the real story has been forgotten. Such a mind cannot make decisions quickly, nor shoulder much responsibility. The constantly intelligent person looks the same slope to his writing throughout. Too much change in direction means and every unnecessary detail about some relative's activities until the real story has been forgotten. Such a mind cannot make decisions quickly, nor shoulder much responsibility.

One may be very intelligent in intuitive ways also, where ideas come in a flash, and the person who is intelligent in this way will write very often with many disconnected letters. The person who is intelligent in this way will write very often with many disconnected letters.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

The English custom of serving afternoon tea is gaining adherents all the time. Light sandwiches or hot breads may be served at this time when a few invited friends are asked in for a social chat and a refreshing cup of tea. At such time an appropriate tea would be:

Sandwiches or Hot Bread with Butter

Marmalade or Jam

Cakes

Salted Nuts

Tea

TODAY'S RECIPES

Sandwiches—They should be very small and dainty with the crust cut off. Finely chopped meat mixed with salad dressing or otherwise highly seasoned, nut and raisin mixture or other dried fruit chopped and mixed with salad dressing. Caviare sandwiches, cheese, etc., only tasty and not too heavy sandwich may be served with afternoon tea, and plain bread-and-butter sandwiches or possibly with the addition of lettuce or watercress, the world is becoming conscious of the fact that we owe a great deal more to our children than merely to enable them to exist and not to abuse them. We have brought them into a world filled with danger and temptation, more or less according to the equipment which we and our forebears have bequeathed them. It is our duty to arm them, consequently, against these dangers, to supply them with weapons to protect themselves against those elements in their environment which are most susceptible to a danger.

It is not the "Do as I say" that is potent, but the "Do as I do." And the great responsibility entailed by parenthood is to set the right example for our children, regardless of the personal sacrifice which this entails.

If a man simply is not equal to setting a good example for his son, there is one other way by which he can set one. That is by setting such a horrible example that his son's main ambition in life is to be different from his father. With the man for Liverpool, who found it necessary to stipulate in his will that his son was not to have his name in the family, the result is entirely that he was neither good enough nor bad enough to be of any use to the world.

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ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. Ada L. Sullivan of St. Louis has built up an extensive business in hand mending, and employs a large number of expert needlewomen.

Miss Florence Brooker, household editor of the New York Herald and Tribune, was recently praised by the Literary Digest in these words: "If she can cook as engagingly as she can write on cooking, she must be something of a superwoman."

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Ostrich trimming for evening frocks is very smart at present.

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Velvet still seems to be the most popular medium for afternoon frocks.

A pearl bracelet simulating a serpent clasps the arm.

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Modern Slaves

The day of slavery is not past and a matter of history.

In thousands of homes today can be seen parcel examples of feudalism where women labor interminably with the daily tasks of housework.

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Through a Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

A Father Should Either Be Good Enough or Bad Enough

In Liverpool a man provided his wife with a son should inherit no part of his wife's estate, as he said, "for very good reasons."

That is all we know about the son or the father. Far be it from us to blame, particularly to blame a parent for the fault of a child when we know no more about either than that the child has the shortcomings. However, we cannot escape something incongruous in a father who, in having a well-to-do son, and in having to stipulate that his son is not to inherit it. The comment that springs to mind is that a man with a wife who should have taught her son to use it or, failing to his son, he should not have had the wife's estate. The situation reflects badly on the effort he expended on his son or the estate he set for him.

Except for the "news" nature of this case it is not nearly so unusual as it should be. Parents are prone to consider their responsibility to their children fulfilled when they have fed and clothed them and perhaps compelled them to expect their children to do right and to form good habits as a matter of course, and if such wisdom does not descend upon them out of a clear sky and if they do something harmful or disgraceful, the same parents feel the trouble is entirely wrought and ill-repaid for the tremendous effort they have given to make them turn out right.

If the problem of rearing children could be creditably disposed of in such a simple way, life would not be the complex matter it is. How

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Scientists Discover Leaf Lettuce High In Food Valuation

Leaf lettuce grows much better than the lettuce grown in the open field. It is a much better food, than head lettuce in experiments which were conducted recently at Michigan State College by Doctors Marie Dye and John W. Crist and O. C. Medlock. The lettuce was the only source of vitamin A in a diet fed to rats.

Rats which were fed leaf lettuce grew much better than those fed on head lettuce. Rats fed on the greener leaves from the outside of the head lettuce developed much better than those which were fed only the inside leaves. Some of the rats which were fed the inner leaves died in from five to six weeks. This indicates a marked deficiency in vitamin A in the inner portions of head lettuce.

Doctors Dye and Crist found that there was no difference in the influence upon growth of leaf lettuce grown outdoors and that grown in a greenhouse. Further material will be made with other kinds of fresh vegetables, to check the findings with lettuce.

Prince Leopold and Princess Astrid had a matrimonial knot tied in Stockholm and another in Brussels. But perhaps each was only a half-knot.

Wealthy woman of Belgrade is reported as having appointed a fashionable tea room entirely enclosed. Hard to believe, but hardly possible.

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