



Milady's Mirror

Eyelash Tonic.
When sickness or some skin trouble makes the eyebrows fall the following tonic, which is also good for the lashes, may be used.

Lavender vinegar 1/2 ounce
Glycerin 1/4 ounce
Fluid extract of horseradish 1 dram

Shake the ingredients in a bottle until they are mixed, then apply the lotion to the eyebrows with the brow brush and to the lashes with a tiny camel's hair brush, such as is used for putting on eyeliner. But before touching the lashes the brush must be shaken of the drop and passed lightly along the edge of the lids only, extreme care being taken not to get the least moisture into the eye itself. If by any chance the lavender vinegar required for the formula is not procurable it can be made at home from this:

Oil of lavender 4 ounces
Oil of bergamot 1/2 dram
Oil of lemon 1/2 dram
Tincture of ambergris 1 ounce
White wine vinegar 1 pint
Rectified spirits 1/2 pint

As only two and a half ounces of the vinegar will be needed for the tonic, the rest can be kept for other purposes. A little of it put in a sponge bath is most refreshing and soothing to the skin and nerves.

Restful Bran Baths.
Besides softening and whitening the skin, warm bran baths are soothing to nerves.

Bran baths can be taken so easily and cheaply at home that the highly strung woman should experiment with them.

Get a peck of bran at a feed store. It is much cheaper than buying it in prepared bags or getting bran mixtures at a drug store.

Make a number of cheesecloth bags about twelve inches square. Leave a small opening at one corner to hold a funnel neck and fill with bran until the bag is half full.

Run a tub quarter full of hot water and put the bag in it several minutes before it is to be used. After soaking squeeze well until the water is brown and bubbling.

Do not stay too long in this bath and rest for fifteen minutes afterward. In cases of extreme nervousness the rest is followed by a brisk rubbing with cocoa butter.

Rejuvenating Cream.
If your skin is losing its original delicacy here is a cold cream which if used for a week or two on every third night will help to bring your skin back to its original texture.

Mix together one ounce of spermaceti, half an ounce of pure white wax and a quarter of a pint of almond oil. Have them in a glazed earthenware pot and stir them by a gentle heat until they are quite dissolved.

Then add six drops of attar of roses and about the same quantity of purest glycerin.

Sea Bath Tonic.
The sea salt water bath is much prescribed by physicians for its tonic properties and taken two or three times a week leaves a delightful sense of invigoration and freshness. A bag of sea salt may be purchased at any drug store. A handful of the salt dissolved in the tub will provide a sea salt bath for those who are far from the ocean.

Sachets for the Hair.
The girl who likes just a faint odor of perfume in her hair should not pour toilet water on it, as many do. A better plan is to rub a little sachet powder into her hair or into the center of the hair tufts. This gives that delightfully elusive odor which is the pride of the dainty woman.

Working in a Glove.
Working in a glove is quite as injurious to the sight as working in too dim a light, and both should be carefully avoided by all who have any consideration for their eyes. Also it must be borne in mind that poor health often leads to indifferent sight.

Freckle Lotion.
An old lotion for freckles is made by mixing one part of powdered borax with three parts of powdered white sugar. Add to this so much lemon juice as will just dissolve the powder, and no more. After some days strain.

A Warning.
Although powderedorris root enters into scores of recipes, it is by no means entirely free from injurious properties. Many people get a bad rash from the application of orris.

Scented Tooth Powder.
Orris root and prepared chalk is quite a simple tooth powder and may be purchased at your druggist's or blended by yourself, one-third of the orris root to two-thirds of chalk.

Whitening the Hands.
For redness of the hands beat together one ounce of clear honey, one ounce of almond oil, the juice of a lemon and the yolk of a raw egg. Apply at night to the hands.



Mary Servoss at the Shubert

The Vacant Throne.
There is, we must admit today do much to say tonight upon the literary throne, no sovereign would name in words of praise or blame as happened before now not so many generations ago, in royal succession to Scott, Byron, Goethe, Hugo, Tolstoy all the civilized world, Turgenev, Lafcadio Hays, oriental as interested for whose new works it looks of where it seeks the prophet of the day. Nelson's fish, to use an Irish word that became a favorite with Sir Walter Scott, it does not matter to us let us nurse the stunner of the dependent editor who mournfully told his readers: "No new epic this month."

The Caddie's Advice.
A famous woman golfer was talking about the St. Andrews links. "And as wonderful as the links," she said, "are the caddies. The Scotch caddie is the quintessence of mortal. For instance, I had asked a lot of balls one morning much to my caddie's disgust. Finally he took a ball for me, and then handing me my driver, remarked: "Now,addy, lets see a guid shot, and one more of yer glory balls,ehah."

The Outdoor Nation.
No nation loves nature so much as the Germans. The Italian travels to get somewhere, the German to travel. The country walk for its own sake is a German discovery. The Englishman's ideal is a park, the German's a wood, and the Frenchman loves his boulevard.—Hamburger Zeitung.

She Admitted It.
A Mrs. Malaprop said to Clara Novello, the noted English prima donna. "You will admit that there is a great deal of evil life in the theater."
"True, indeed," replied Clara, "but on which side of the curtain?"

An Economist.
"You should ride a horse."
"Can't afford it," said the apprehensive person.
"But it will give you an appetite."
"Perhaps. But it will do the same for the horse."—Washington Star.

A Big Gun.
"Professor Smart is a man of large mental caliber, is he not?"
"He certainly is a big bore."—University of Minnesota Minnehaha.

The Man With a Cold.
The sympathy given to the man with a hard cold is purely perfunctory. We know, or at least we think we know, that he will not die. We know that he is thoroughly wretched, but we are equally certain that in three days or so he will be coming upstairs two at a time. This does not comfort him, though he may know it himself. He therefore feels himself an outcast, a pariah. He is cut off from the ordinary human relations. If he so much as kisses his wife or child he is a blackguard, mentally self convicted of it. Nobody loves him, and he may go out into the kitchen and drink cough syrup.—Boston Transcript.

Keeping the Actors Clean.
Some years ago, when playing in Leeds, I started a swimming competition among the members of my company and to encourage them offered as a prize a silver loving cup (won by the way, by the late Edward London). The event apparently created some interest in the town, and a friend heard two men engage in a discussion as follows:
First Man—I say, durst to know this ere Terry's given a coop to bea swimmer's company?
Second Man—Aye. What's that for?
First Man—Oh, I suppose it's to keep them play actors clean.—Edward Terry in Era-Annual.

Not "a Royal Maggot."
I'm a royal maggot! I am a soldier, I come from the people, I have made myself! Am I to be compared with Louis XVI? I listen to everybody, but my own mind is my only counselor. There are some men who only come from France more harm than the wildest revolutionaries—the talkers and the reactionists. Vague and false thinkers, a few lessons of geometry would do them good.—Napoleon (Quoted in "The Corsican").

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