

## Woman's World

Princess Patricia to Visit United States.



PRINCESS PATRICIA OF CONNAUGHT.

England has a genuine grievance in the fact that owing to the duke's appointment the "popular Connaughts" have all gone to live in Canada for a time. It is safe to say that all the other members of the royal family might have left on merrily and not have been as sincerely regretted as are the uncle of King George and his wife and family.

Of course the loss of Princess Patricia causes the deepest pang. She is the only princess in Great Britain who is really pretty, clever and witty as well as young. Then, too, she has a little atmosphere of romance which rouses all the sentiment in English breasts. She is quite unlike her cousin, the somewhat staidy Eua of Battenberg, who is now queen of Spain, and equally unlike the thin, shy, delicate daughter of the Duchess of Silesia. She is just a typical, healthy, charming English girl, only with far more than their usual amount of brains and a most unusual sense of humor.

Princess Patricia herself is quite enthusiastic about going to Canada. She intends to visit all the interesting places in the Dominion, and she and her brother, Prince Arthur of Connaught, are planning to see something of America also, traveling Incognito and visiting most of the large cities. Princess Patricia saw her father and mother off for Canada; then she herself started for Sweden, where she is to have a farewell visit with her sister, the crown princess of Sweden. About Christmas she will join the duke and duchess in their new home.

Her love affair with a certain English marquis who is not of high enough rank to marry her is well known, and the young couple are regarded as models of fidelity.

### Thoroughness an Asset.

One qualification a business girl should cultivate, if she wants to give satisfaction and to be sure always of a position, is thoroughness. The girl who does things thoroughly is a joy to her employer. Let her have that reputation and a business man will bolt the office door for fear she will escape before he can engage her.

The girl who half does her work is everywhere. The girl who is thorough is rare. And, like all rare things, she is prized.

Everywhere thoroughness is rated high. All lines of work require it. It is a quality that employers need most urgently. It is absolutely essential to successful business. A business man can't afford to jeopardize his business by placing it in the hands of the girl who half does her work. He knows that the injurious results of neglect, forgetfulness or indifference may be far-reaching.

When a girl acquires a reputation for thoroughness, when it becomes known that she can be absolutely depended upon to do thoroughly what is entrusted to her, that no part of her work will be left undone, no part done carelessly, she will never be out of a position long.

### Don'ts For Engaged Girls.

Don't exhibit him to your women friends as you would a new hat.

Don't think he's neglecting his business because he isn't neglecting his business.

Don't note his vices before noticing his virtues. You will love him for both.

Don't ask his opinions on woman's rights. You will never get the truth until after you are married.

Don't be dictated to by all your female relatives. Remember they would like to marry him themselves.

Don't keep the past a closed book. Remember the past is never wholly your own property. Let him protect your interests.

Don't call him clever if he isn't. You are certain to tell him the reverse after you are married.

Don't keep a diary. You may want to burn it.

Don't forget he wishes more to marry than when a boy.

Don't get with him.

## Good form

### Concerning Courtesy.

Small courtesies of life seem to be entirely lost in the rush of big things. The leaving off of the little things that go to make living worth the while is a well known and recognized fact to women who crave those graceful attentions, so easy in the giving when the thought is right.

Many men no longer consider it necessary to rise when a lady enters the room. If they prefer a chair it is well done with the old time clarity, and a few trips on a city car will be sufficient to convince the vertiest skeptic of the truth of courtesy's dea donee.

Be it said in favor of man continually on the rack by such these omissions, that he is by no means the greater offender. Women who enter into will tell you of scores of invitations to which they have never even received the roughest of an acknowledgment. "R. S. V. P." at the end of a card or note means nothing to a woman too thoughtless or too ill bred to take five minutes for a reply. Such treatment of a social courtesy is an offense garish enough to cause the offender's name to be struck from the social list of the hostess.

The small courtesies of woman to woman are fully as important as those from man to woman or woman to man.

### The Finger Bowl.

A finger bowl is the final service of a fruit course and usually terminates a dinner. The bowl should be half filled with water and set upon a plate holding a small dolly.

When the plate upon which the bowl is carried to the table is intended to receive the fruit the bowl and dolly are placed at one side of the dish. Tips of fingers of each hand are dipped in turn into the water and rubbed together gently until all traces of the fruits are removed. They are dried on the napkin, which should remain on the knees and not be used as a towel after a hand bath.

If the water in the bowl is scented, the odor should be very faint indeed. A better plan is to place a single fragrant blossom or leaf to float on the surface of the miniature lake. The host or hostess may set the example by taking the blossom from the bowl and drying it on the napkin and pinning it on as a favor. Fansies are particularly pretty for this purpose, and nasturtiums make gay little craft for sailing in the finger bowl.

### Etiquette of Wedding Gifts.

Though persons in mourning may not attend either the religious ceremony or the reception following a marriage, they send wedding gifts the same as if they expected to be present.

Should the wedding invitation be sent to a friend who is traveling or who lives at a distance the recipient sends a bridal gift and is careful to forward it so that it will reach the bride before the ceremony if possible.

In case the recipient does not know the bride or her family, but has received either social or substantial favor from the groom the present is sent to the bride the same as if she were an acquaintance.

An invitation extended to those who know the bride and groom only slightly and are in no way obligated to either does not demand a gift. While it is considered good form to respond with a present, it is quite as proper to send to the bride on her wedding day a box, basket or bouquet of flowers with a card of congratulations.

### Points to Remember.

At an informal dinner custom has decreed that the hostess be served first. She looks over the dishes as they are served and suggests any changes to be made before the guests are served.

The hostess gives the signal for leaving the table by quietly rising, first seeing that all the guests have finished.

Courtesy demands that any introduction receive recognition, no matter if it is undesirable, but the acquaintance can be dropped afterward by a failure to recognize the undesirable party when next you meet.

When a young man invites a girl to a dance he sees that her program is well filled, asking her if there is any friend in the room she wishes to favor. It is quite as necessary for a girl or woman to give her seat to an older woman as for a man to extend the same courtesy.

In accepting an invitation marked R. S. V. P. an immediate answer should be given, as a "last minute" acceptance may inconvenience the hostess.

### The Loving Cup.

The host and hostess drink first from a loving cup, then the guest of honor, after which the cup is passed around the table to the other guests. Each person is expected to give a toast or a sentiment.

If the dinner is given for the guest of honor the cup is passed first to this guest and then to the host and hostess. After this it is passed around the table. It is always passed at the close of the dinner. Wine, claret cup, fruit punch or even cider may be used.

### Bridesmaid's Hint.

Bridesmaids and maids of honor feel unwaveringly the wishes of the bride regarding the color and style of their gowns and all the accessories.

## THE NEW OPERA BAG.

Trimmed Reticule Important Part of Costume.



A VANITY OR OPERA BAG.

The top to the minute woman carries to evening affairs the theater and the like a very picturesque bag stung with long cord handles. Such a bag is pictured and it contains fan opera glass, vanity outfit and all the little things a woman likes to have at hand. It is made of fine silk embroidered in gold sequins and matches the cap of her costume. The bag is a work of art with trimmings of gold fringe.

### First Aid to Silver Bag.

"Whereas your lovely silver bag?" asked a keen-eyed woman of the friend who had come to meet her.

"Oh," was the plaintive answer, "I have had to stop wearing it. It leaves a dirty mark against all my light dresses and besides I'm afraid of wearing it out. My keys and things poke holes in the links so."

Any possessor of one of those very desirable silver bags will have experienced these troubles, but there is really no need to put the pretty things away except for dark and occasions when nothing more serious than a handkerchief and a notebook are carried. Silver bags certainly get very dirty but they have the advantage over leather and suede ones of being easily cleaned.

When your bag is dark and dull look simply drop it into a bowl of hot water to which a little ammonia has been added. You will be surprised at the dirt that will roll out. A good brushing with soap and a soft nail brush will finish the cleaning process. The bag should now be rinsed in clear hot water and rubbed with a soft towel while it is still warm.

### Useful Christmas Offerings.

A Christmas grab bag will make the day bright for some friend who is ill. It can be made to suit any purse. That is its chief appeal to the donor. It lasts all day and that is its greatest attraction to the recipient.

Make the bag to suit the age and tastes of the person who is to open it. In it pack ten or a dozen gifts, tied separately in tissue paper with gay cords or colored ribbons. Fasten a card of direction to the outside of the bag. It might read: "Merry Christmas to the one who is ill."



THE NEWEST DESIGNS IN WORKBAGS. As each hour strikes shut your eyes, thrust in your hand and pull out the first package you touch.

One attractive bag for a grown person might be made of Japanese crepe and filled with any of the knickknacks which are to be picked up for 25 cents or so many dollars—in any Japanese bazaar. Some appropriate gifts are a package of orris root, sachet, a print in soft tones of some oriental maiden or snow capped mountain, a painted fan, a teacup of this china, a tiny carved bone or ivory charm.

A child's bag could hold a picture book, some Christmas stories, a doll or woolly lamb or bear, a small Santa Claus, a reindeer, a holly figured hair ribbon for a girl or a peanute, which suggests happier days to a boy.

The workbags seen in the illustration are two of the newest designs in this useful article.

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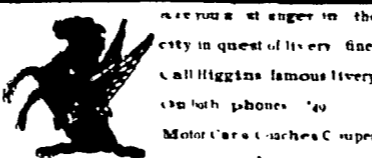
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