

Woman's World

Isabel Gordon Curtis, Author of "The Woman From Wolverton."



MRS. ISABEL GORDON CURTIS.

Among the story writers of today are a group of women who graduated not from a college, but from newspaper ranks. One of these is Isabel Gordon Curtis. Twenty years ago she was doing the dramatic on a newspaper in Springfield, Mass. Later she took up magazine work, and recently her literary activities have taken her to the result being a delightful story, "The Woman From Wolverton," which has been pronounced by critics as "typical American." It deals with the social experience of congressional people.

The local color and material for this story were gathered on the spot by Mrs. Curtis, who is the wife of Francis Curtis, director of the Republican literary bureau, and during a long residence in the national capital. Mrs. Curtis had a chance to become intimately acquainted with congressional families.

That she knows her Washington well may be gleaned from a very characteristic remark made by the heroine of the story, who says: "If you wish to locate long relatives or friends you have not heard of for years and incidentally learn something of human nature, become a householder in Washington before inauguration. Any inauguration will do."

Mrs. Curtis is a Scotchwoman, having been born and educated in Huntly, a little town in Aberdeenshire made famous by the Scottish romances of George MacDonald.

Positions For the Untrained.
A great problem is that of supplying girls and women of good birth, manners and education with an independent and honorable career. Unfortunately many applicants remain vague and unpractical as to the nature of the work required.

Now, the profession of governess and social secretary are posts which can be held only by highly educated, cultured women.

And it is hard to see what hope can be held out by the professional adviser to applicants of whom the following are typical. A girl, pleasing enough in appearance, says she wants work. Asked to be definite, she looks bewildered and then, thinking she has found the solution, replies with enthusiasm, "I am willing to do anything." Further questions elicit that she knows no French, no German, no typewriting or shorthand, nothing of account, does not like cooking or needlework, but can arrange flowers, act in amateur theatricals—in which she has been greatly admired—can play the piano a little and considers herself eminently suitable to travel abroad as companion to a nice girl of her own age, who must be prepared to pay well for the privilege. She goes away quite horrified that there is no immediate demand for such services as she can offer.

An elderly applicant for a similar post described her principal qualification as "a willingness to speak English to girls going abroad." Women of sixty of eccentric appearance wait for housekeepers to widowers and are willing to do anything, from educating the children to entertaining the guests.

It should be impressed on women seeking for definite work that definite qualifications are called for. A girl who is healthy and good at games, such as golf and tennis, if she has a command of fluent French or German, will be snapped up at once, as will the girl with a degree, no matter how ungentle her manners. It is the age of proficiency in everything.

Home Gardening.

The outfit for the home growing of plants from seeds and cuttings consists of "flats," which are small wooden boxes of any convenient size, but not over three nor less than two and a half inches deep, says Harper's Bazar. A canned goods or dried fruit box sawed off three inches from the bottom will make a good one. Bore six holes in the bottom for drainage. Buy as many two inch pots as you will need plants. These cost 50 cents a hundred. Also buy as many four inch pots as you will need for plants you intend to have grow on for winter blooming. These cost 18 cents a dozen. You will need, too, a trowel, ruler or straightedge and a sheet of glass or white cloth the size of the flat.

Good Form

Wedding Etiquette For Men.
It seems unnecessary to give the current attire for the groom and his attendants at a wedding, but some of the details are unfamiliar to many, so the following hint may be of use:
In the first place, so far as dress is concerned, there should be no distinction between the formal morning and the formal afternoon wedding. For either time the black frock coat is the regulation thing. The groom and his attendants should wear coats of the same style and color. A coat of dark gray is sometimes worn, but it is not a wise plan for the groom to choose one of this color unless he feels sure that the best man and ushers either already possess coats of this color that match or are willing to buy new coats which will be exactly alike.

Then, too, the coats may be worn buttoned or open, as preferred, but there must be uniformity in this respect also. In fact, all the details of dress should be as much alike as possible.

The trousers need not be of exactly the same shade or pattern, but they should all be of a striped gray cloth.

Light waistcoats of silk or mixed silk materials are usually worn, but linen and cotton fabrics in gray and cream white shades are perfectly correct. They need not all be of the same material, but they should be of the same color and the same cut. That is to say, a single or double breasted cut and a uniformity of gray or cream white in color.

Colored shirts should not be worn with dress of this style. To be sure shirts of delicate tones of gray are occasionally used, but the newest styles are those made of the pique and lines with self stripes and figures, while, of course, the plain linen shirts with plaited or plain stiff fronts are always correct.

As for collars, one may wear the straight standing, the slightly peaked pointed or the sharp or rounded wings.

The neckties worn are in shades of cream, white or gray and are made of silks of a fancy weave or of basket or rib weave. The Ascot shapes are those usually considered most correct, but many prefer the medium width four-in-hand.

The groom always presents the ties and gloves to his best man and ushers. The gloves should be of light gray mocha or suede kid.

The boots should be of patent leather with black kid tops.

At the evening wedding the costume is the conventional evening dress worn for every occasion.

A man who is a guest at a wedding ceremony or reception should wear the same as that worn for any other occasion of equal formality. He need not wear a light-colored tie or waistcoat, and a black or dark gray morning coat would be as correct as the frock coat—not a sack coat, but the regulation formal morning coat, which like the frock coat is of a different material and color from the material of which the trousers are made.

The above covers in all necessary detail what may be called regulation dress for formal weddings. This may be varied, perhaps, by those who wish to have something decidedly out of the ordinary in the attire of the groom and his attendants.

Little Courtships.
It is said almost daily that men are no longer so polite to women as they were. Life is such a hurry and rush that the civilities get pushed on one side and we are a little in danger of becoming uncouth.

It is for women to see that they do not allow such a state of things to become worse. For example, how often does a man forget that when he is walking with a lady in the street he must invariably walk on the outside of the pavement. He must take her safely across crowded thoroughfares, piloting her way, and he must never walk before her unless through a crowd where he clears the path for her.

When he meets a lady he knows he must wait for her to bow first. He raises his hat in return. If he meets a man he knows, walking with a lady with whom he himself is unacquainted, he raises his hat out of courtesy to the lady.

It is easy enough for a man to remember these small courtesies if he will only try. Nothing so stamps a man in the opinion of the world as his behavior toward women are concerned.

Rules For the Guest.
Reply to all invitations immediately. In your acceptance make it plain that you understand the length of time for which you are invited and be definite as to the hour of arrival of your train or boat.

Inquire about the customs of the household and be careful to conform to them.

Even though it is impressed upon you that you may have your break fast in your room, be sure that it entails no hardship before taking advantage of the opportunity.

Don't allow your hostess to feel that you are a burden and that she is under a constant obligation to entertain you.

Try to make yourself as helpful as possible in caring for your room unless there are many servants.

Don't permit your hostess to be extravagant in your behalf. Do your share when possible.

Shadow Veil Quizzes, Not Noctules.
Design on very thin silk mesh, and the pattern is so irregular that half of the face is in shadow. Such veils are very fashionable now and will be worn with large and small hats on Easter Sunday.

A Basket Pin Cushion.
A dainty use for discarded Easter egg baskets such as children have is quantities is to turn them into pin-cushions.

Glid the baskets with gold paint. Two coats are usually sufficient. Stuff with wool and cover the top with colored satin, over which is stretched gold lace. Inside the edge of the basket, concealing the sewing of the cushion, add a wreath of tiny ribbon flowers in rich colorings.

These cushions are equally lovely if the baskets are silver and silver lace is used over a color or white cushion top.

Helpful Hint.
A good way to avoid getting the fingers lanky if one has a tendency that way is to save the fingers of discarded kid gloves and keep them in the writing desk, slipping one over the middle finger and another, if necessary, over the forefinger, when sitting down to write. This often saves time and annoyance when a note has to be written just before going out.

THE EASTER GIFT.

Cigarette Case in Parasol Handle the Latest Fall.



NOVELTIES FOR EASTER PRISERS.

The up to date young woman now cares nothing about pockets. In fact, they spoil the lines of a narrow, straight-tailed, costume anyway. In the handle of one's parasol is set a convenient case for small cigarettes, and hidden at the back of the modish cottage bouquet is a cunning pocket, in which are stowed the necessities of a complete vanity outfit. Both of these novelties are being offered in small shops for Easter gifts.

A New Jabot.
The white lingers jabot has become rather a momentary item, after years of popularity. But we are sorry to see it without some adjunct to take its place. A substitute has been adopted which is well worth considering and is especially suitable to wear when the corsage is of soft-satin-to-match-the-coat and skirt, while it is very easily adjusted. Two trills are used, but with ideally plinked out edges, the lower one being of fine white net and the other of black net of exactly the same size, which veils the under one.

These are mounted on a black velvet ribbon and are fastened in position with three handsome paste buttons. Much coquetry is shown in the choice of these buttons or studs, and neck gems are often turned to account in their manufacture. The handsomest are the little clusters of five good sized corals with a pendent drop at the end of each.

New Veil For Easter Hat.
The shadow lace veil really has a suggestion of shadow-throw on the face, so sheer and fine is the ground mesh and so delicate the shadow pattern. This veil has a leaf and flower



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IN WALKING SUITS.

Paris Favors the Contrast of Patterns This Spring.



WALK WITH OUTRAGED CONSCIENCE.

The shaded, thin, opening over-shirt of contrasting material, is a feature of the spring fashions, and some of the French couturiers have specially favored this effect. The new suit pictured is of dark blue serge, and the tunic opens over a petticoat of white in the same shade.

The coat combines a straight and cowlaway suggestion, the fronts being slashed away, while the lines at the side and back are slender and straight. This blue-serge suit has touches of white silk-tulle and a collar of white vanise lace in combination with narrow satin piping.

Easter Egg Party.
One clever woman gave an egg party to a friend who was to be married after Easter. The entertainment taking the form of a novel shower, a large basket on the table, says the Housekeeper, was filled with small shaped packages on which was a pink card, "Spring Eggs—Strictly Practical." These followed some clever tableaux of the old woman who went to market for eggs for to sell, falling asleep on the king's highway. The peddler "steals" comes in, steals her basket and presents it to the bride to be, who is in the audience. The awakening of the old woman, her weeping at the discovery of the loss of her basket and of her peddler's evil deed, and about and the entrance of the fairy egg, which began to bark while she tried to try, were all strictly in accordance with the well known nursery rhyme.

After the bride had examined her eggs and the parcels containing her gifts all went to luncheon, where the Easter motif was observed throughout. A basket of fancy eggs formed the centerpiece. Oval shaped frames of stiff white paper were slanted to represent a broken egg, and the face of the hostess peeped out of the novel souvenir chicks at each place, while violet tinted egg rabbit was their own really, truly shaped baskets served for bonbon dishes.

The menu was chiefly in gold and white, while artificial violets added a touch to many of the dishes.

What We Should Learn.
Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine.
Learn how to tell a story. A well told story is as welcome as a snuggler in a sickroom.

Learn to keep your troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your sorrows.
Learn to see the bright side of things. If you cannot see good in the world keep the bad to yourself.

Learn to hide your pains and aches under a pleasant smile. No one cares to hear them.
Learn to meet your friends with a smile. The good humored man or woman is always welcome, but the hypochondriac is not wanted anywhere.
Learn to be comfortable. Under no condition wear shoes too small. Women that spooling your feet, they are ruining your nerves. Never wear a collar that chokes nor an armhole that is too tight.

"Votes For Women" on Checks.
The latest device is for women who have their own private account in banks and trust companies to stamp on their checks, "Votes For Women." The story is told of a woman who drew a check for \$5,000 signed by her own name and the suffrage motto on an account which had a balance of only \$3,000. The matter of fact husband gently reminded her that it might be well for her to know how to conduct her bank account properly before she undertook to let the world know that she was entitled to suffrage.

Women to Help Elect Next President.
In six states of the Union the hand that rocks the cradle will do its share as the hand that writes the ballot in the coming national election. It has been variously estimated that women will have a million and a half votes in the choosing of the next president of the United States.

For the Children

The Day Book of Easter Week.



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O illy bells of Easter!
Once more your merry bells
Through all the waking world
Through all the quiet dawn
No winter snow can hold you
Or make your minstrelsy
No winter wind can chill you
The world has got the news
O sacred, merry bells!
Our hearts will have a new
We hear above the sky
Of good news out of all
O wondrous minstrelsy
Of songs from out the sky
A corner, shape and tone
To lead the people on
—Youth's Companion.

Children's Easter.
In nearly all Christian countries the recurrence of Easter has been celebrated with various customs and popular sports and observances. Some of these customs are curious indeed. In the north of England we may still hear the old rhyme:
"The first day is for the children,
The second day is for the women,
The third day is for the men,
The fourth day is for the women,
The fifth day is for the men,
The sixth day is for the women,
The seventh day is for the men,
The eighth day is for the women,
The ninth day is for the men,
The tenth day is for the women,
The eleventh day is for the men,
The twelfth day is for the women,
The thirteenth day is for the men,
The fourteenth day is for the women,
The fifteenth day is for the men,
The sixteenth day is for the women,
The seventeenth day is for the men,
The eighteenth day is for the women,
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The twenty-first day is for the men,
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The hundred and twenty-third day is for the men,
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The hundred and twenty-seventh day is for the men,
The hundred and twenty-eighth day is for the women,
The hundred and twenty-ninth day is for the men,
The hundred and thirtieth day is for the women,
The hundred and thirty-first day is for the men,
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The hundred and fortieth day is for the women,
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