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Quarter For the Man Who Forgets
His Wife's Birthday.

Dear Elsa—I was so sorry you could
not come to New York when the fleet
was here, for the sight was well worth
seeing. Over a hundred of our battle-
ships, armored cruisers and torpedo
boats lined up for miles along the Hud-
son river, and at night, when the ships
were brilliantly lighted, the effect was
gorgeous. Dick knew a number of the
officers on board the ships, so we were
loyally entertained during their stay
in these waters. I had lots of fun go-
ing over one of the ships with a young
ensign. He was so terribly afraid that
everything would not be in perfect
order that he reminded me of a very
new young housekeeper receiving her
husband's relatives for the first time.

You go down a flight of stairs. Every-
thing is up and down on a ship, just
like your grandmother's old house in
the country, where no two rooms are
on the same level.

"Here's the mess room," said my es-
cort.

"But where are the tables and
chairs?" I inquired, looking meanwhile
into corners for piled up heaps of fur-
niture.

"Up on the coils," replied Mr. Ensign.
And, sure enough, there were the tables
on racks against the ceiling, but not
a chair in sight.

"Where are the chairs?" I persisted,
and the encyclopedic guide explained
that the seats were all fastened to the
ceiling. They are long benches which
fold up like those for the tables. Just
think of getting your furniture all
out of the way during housecleaning
time or when you want to give a dance!
And no sharp corners to bump into
when you come home in the dark!

Up another flight of stairs, across a
sort of bridge effect and down again,
and I found myself in the ship's sew-
ing room—a man's sewing room. There
sat three seamen, their legs thrashing
up and down like mad, stitching away
for dear life. "They are the ship's seam-
stresses, the tailors," explained my es-
cort.

"Is there an attachment for darn-
ing socks, or do you do them by hand?" I
saucily inquired.

A smile of pitying toleration ap-
peared on the countenance of Mr. Ensign,
who replied with a significant flourish
of his hand in the direction of the Hud-
son:

"Our method of repairing socks is
far superior to the old-fashioned way
of darning. We require neither ma-
chines, thread nor needles. We throw
'em overboard."

"Would you care to see my quar-
ters?" politely inquired my guide after
we had inspected the kitchen regions
and found them immaculate and up to
date in their appointments.

The ensign, stifling the mingled
pride and anxiety which always beset
young housekeepers, led the way to
his apartment with a benevolent air.
After giving a hasty glance around the
room as I peered into it and, while
preserving an unconcerned face, I
caught him giving a surreptitious back-
ward kick to an inquisitive slipper un-
der his bunk and swiftly jamming a
sociably inclined handkerchief back
into the drawer of a chest.

"I didn't know until yesterday," con-
fessed Mr. Ensign earnestly, "that I
was a confirmed old bachelor." (I
scarcely think he looks his advanced
age of twenty-three.)

"I had asked some girls over for tea,
and I told the boy to clean up my
quarters. Well, do you know, I went
down there after lunch, and such a
place! It took another fellow and me
a whole hour working frantically just
to straighten up."

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"I got up out to clean up at
all—just to smooth things over." My
word, but the boy was funny!

The ward room would have come
next in order for inspection, but time
was up—visiting hours were over—so
there was a chance only for one peep
into the quarter which seemed to be a
thoroughly masculine place, its walls
lined with pictures. She was there in
full force and variety, a la Gibson, a
la Harrison Fisher and a la nobody in
particular.

But don't you think, Elsa, dear, that
in this world the significance of little
things is often overlooked? Women,
though, don't lose sight of them as
much as men do. The housewife, for
instance, who wants to make her home
attractive spends time and thought
upon the smallest details and sees to
it that the inside as well as the out-
side of her glass lamp globes is dust-
ed and that her rugs are even and
straight. She knows that a good din-
ner is one that is good throughout and
that cold gravy or stale bread will
take the touch of completeness away
from an otherwise charming meal.

Nothing is too small to be of some
importance, and the man who forgets
his wife's birthday or does not stoop
to pick up her handkerchief when she
drops it is pulling out one by one the
tiny pegs which hold together the great
structure of their happiness.

My, what a lot of cheap philosophy
I am getting out of my system! But
the weather has been so "heavily,
you know," for the last few days
that I'm feeling down on my luck. So
write soon and cheer up your doleful
MABEL.

HIGH COST OF GAS.

How to Reduce This Important House-
hold Item.

The high cost of living necessitates
a closer scrutiny of the gas bill than
ever before, and the careful house-
wife who uses gas for cooking and
heating purposes as well as a lighting
medium is on the lookout for new
devices that are both practical and eco-
nomical. There is a host of new inven-
tions on the market, and from the
woman whose home is equipped with
a big gas range to the occupant of a
furnished room or a small section of
an apartment house there are articles
to meet all needs.

Where a combination lighting and
heating device is desired there are
several from which to choose, and all
may be attached to an ordinary gas
fixture. The newest is of tin and re-
sembles an old-fashioned candlestick
inverted. It is easily adjusted and
may be used to both heat and light the
room, or separately, in either capacity.
Another contrivance, somewhat sim-
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cheerful on a cool day, and a much
more pretentious piece of apparatus is
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ing.

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likely to find what she is after. There
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costs but a dime and slips over a gas
jet and on top of which a cup of water
or any other liquid may be quickly and
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fashioned that two or three may be
placed side by side over one jet, and
several vegetables may be cooked at
a medium expenditure of gas. The
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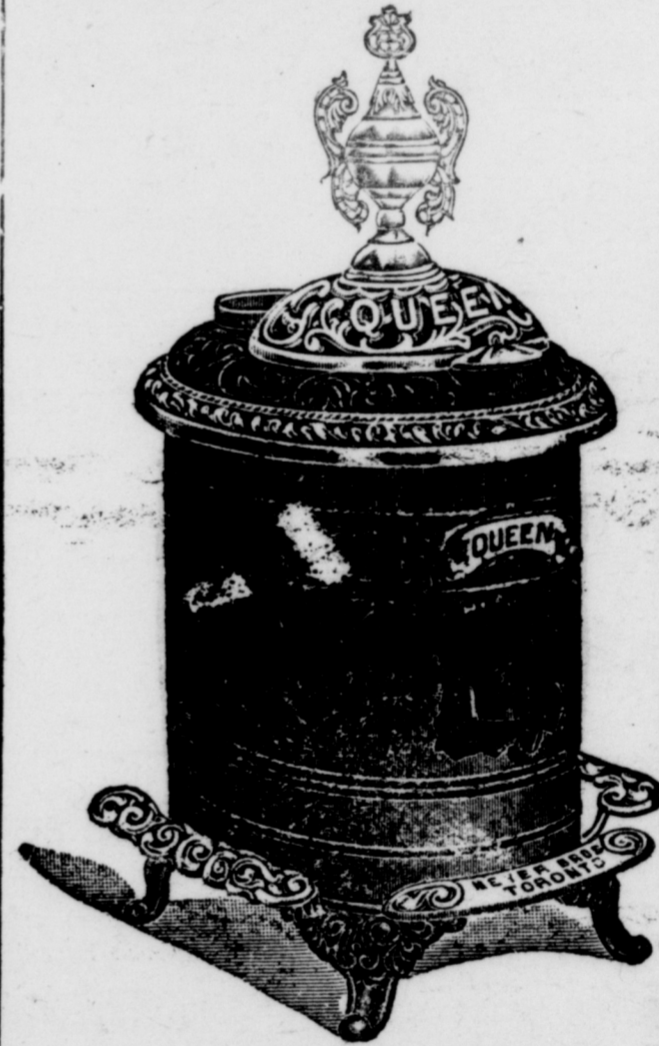
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