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IRIS, St. John.—My dear Iris if you are not engaged to him yet, how do you know you will be before the new year? Does it not partake a little of counting ones chickens before they are hatched? and just think what a sell it will be if you give him the present, and after calmly "scooping it in," as the boys say, he does not invite you to be only, only his. Still, if you are determined to cast bread upon the waters, a collar and cuff box is a delightful present for a man, and most useful; of course I mean combined, because the two are always getting lost, at least one of them is sure to be. You can get a very pretty one in embossed leather, for a comparatively reasonable price. There is a circular place for the cuffs, and the collars fit around the outside. Another useful present is a really substantial and well made photograph case, of plush, the double kind which opens like a book. Every man | mistortune to anyone who possesses it. An has a large collection of photographs that old wife's tale, perhaps, but I confess I have he does not know what to do with, and the enough good Irish blood in my veins to case—once its use is clearly explained to own a goodly share of superstition, and him-will draw forth tears of gratitude I would not own an opal for the world. from him. I have done great execution To me there is something as uncanny as myselt with a bandkerchief case—a really useful one-with plenty of sachet powder turns blazes and smoulders in that most in it, for a man does love something he wonderful stone. Do take my advice, can see the sense of, and really use. I Prue, and do not, out of bravado, have an can't think of anything else just now, but I have given you quite a choice.

BUTTERFLY, St. John,-Well no, Butterfly. I really don't think I would write to him at all, because until you either improve very much in your writing or else learn to disguise it very much better, the mere sight of it would be sufficient to scare the most ardent admirer into hysterics and methinks you would continue indefinitelylast time you wrote to me you said you it will be a permanent feature of PROGRESS, were "sixteen and a half," but either you as it has taken so well already. I am or your writing have grown much younger atraid you have asked me too hard a quessince then. Get a copy book, Butterfly. tion this time. I am not married myself, sengers or freight offer. dear, and practice industriously, or better so how can I tell you whether marriage is H. S. HOYT, still, write in your natural hand, and don't a failure or not? But of one thing I feel imagine you are doing anything clever | confident, Adam and Eve did not consider when you try to mystify an editor, because it a failure, even though Eve had to do -believe me, we are not very easily fooled. her own washing, and did not keep a girl, (2) You don't specify the age, religious and Adam had to hoe the potatoes and convictions, or sex of the cat. Suppose I chop all the wood himself. Marriage, my were to suggest, for example, the name of dear Laura, is like everything else, I fancy, Katisha, when by all rules of correct nom- pretty much what you make it yourselt, enclature, that cat's name should have been | unless, of course, you marry either a male Poo-bah, or Mikado, what an awkward or female scalawag, in which case, look out thing it would be. Suppose you call it for squalls.

Pussy; that is a nice neutral name, and will suit any cat at all.

uninvited? But remember, it is his place to offer it, all the same. No gentleman should walk with a lady after night-tall, without offering her his arm. Not only are the support and protection really necessary, but good breeding demands it. It is one of the remnants of chivalry, the graceful protection, extended by the man, to his more fragile companion, and even apart from all that, what can look more awkward. than a couple trotting along out of step, their heads bobbing up and down, tar from in unison, and a general air of slipshod negligence pervading their appearance? It they could only walk behind themselves for a few minutes, they would never do it again. When he offers you his arm, simply say "Thank you," and

Sallie, Fredericton.—The cat is probably an Angora, it, as you say she has long, silky fur of a bluish grey tint. A Persian should be pure white with very long fur and bushy tail, their eyes are popularly supposed to be either pink, or blue, but I once had a beautiful one, whose eyes were nearly black, during his kittenhood, and very decided hazel, after he grew up. They are very delicate and apt to die on the very slighest provocation, and in the most unexpected manner.

MARGUERITE, St. John.—Never under any circumstances neglect to make your way to the hostess, immediately on leaving the dressing room and coming downstairs, baving to neglect doing so, would be an unpardon- Dyed." able breach of etiquette; seek her out at once, accompanied by your chaperon, or escort, and after greeting her, it is quite correct to exchange a few remarks with her if she chances to be at leisure, but on no account monopolise her for any length of time, as other guests will be constantly arriving, and claiming her attention.

WINNIFRED, Woodstock.—If he writes to you again, return the letter unopened. What good can come to either of you from such a correspondence? You know that he is engaged to another girl, and he is quite aware that you know it, so he is either amusing himself at your expense, or he is deceiving the girl to whom he is pledged, and in that case, what could you yourself, expect at his hands. In any case it is most dishonorable for him to write to you, and for you to receive his letters, it is a case of right or wrong, and no middle course, so make up your mind at once, and stick to it

WILHEMINA, Carleton.—The term bluestocking was originated by Miss Hannah Moore, and was applied to literary women. Its meaning has been altered of late years till "blue stocking" has become almost a term of approbrium, and calls up before the mind's eye a vision of a stern temale in spectacles, short skirts, thick shoes, with hosiery of homespun blue. Hard on the unfortunates who adopt literature as a profession is it not.

ARTHUR, St. John.—Certainly! you can ask me as many questions as you like, and I shall be happy to answer them if I can. My advice in this case is to let the young lady go and never trouble your head about her again. Oh, yes! I know it is all very well for me to give cold blooded advice, when it is not my case, and I don't have to do the giving up, but believe me, Arthur, a girl who can act as yours did will never make you happy. She must be utterly heartless, and there is nothing on this earth more to be dreaded and avoided than a heartless woman. Besides that, if she is so fond of admiration now that she causes you perpetual worry and anxiety, what reason have you to think that she will be different after you are married? and everyone knows just what sort

of a home a man will have if there is a Balmoral Hotel. See'advt.

flirtatious wite at the head of it. "There are lots of good fish in the sea" still, [Correspondents seeking information in this de- Arthur, so cheer up. "Let the dead love go; are there not other loves?" And some day you will be very glad you were

strong enough to act with decision. STELLA, Horton .- You must be thinking of the Emperor Nero, who is supposed to have engaged in violin practice while Rome was burning. I have always discredited the story myself, it sounds so improbable, because it stands to reason that if the burning of Rome at all resembled the late St. John conflagration, Nero himseh and all his imperial household must have been in considerable danger, and he was too selfish a gentleman not to be deeply interested in anything that concerned his own personal safety. At any rate he is not here to defend himself, and so I believe in giving him, it not the benefit of counsel, at least the benefit of the doubt. PRUE, Fredericton.—There is a superstition about the opal. It is supposed to be the emblem of sorrow, and it brings

beautiful, in the mysterious fire that by opal for an engagement ring. I could tell you numerous instances of its baleful influence, which I never knew to fail. The luckiest of all stones, is said to be the turquoise, which brings good fortune to all who wear it, and warns its owner of approaching danger, by turning pale. It is an old saying, that "Whoever has a turquoise, has a friend."

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kitchen."

"What! died Tommy?" "Yes, Mr. Fordham, and mother is with her now, watching her."

Dick Fordham pale and trembling, dashed unceremoniously towards the back kitchen at the rear of the house, and entered "Oh Dick!" Melinda exclaimed, "are

you ill? What has happened to you? Mother he is fainting!" Dick took the seat nearest him, and after recovering his breath, endeavored to ex-

plain matters; after which Melinda's mother went off to look for her son Tommy, who fortunately for himself retired to a hiding place in the barn. Dick never before felt so happy, and at

the same time so proud of Melinda as he did while viewing the finishing of the dyeing operation with Diamond Dyes. He said he often had heard of Diamond Dyes, but had never known much about their usefulness. Melinda gently hinted that it he ever commenced to keep house he should always remember that Diamond Dyes were necessary for the comfort of a wife. Dick and Melinda are now married, and

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