MUST NEVER KISS IN PUBLIC

Fashion Has Forbidden Manifestations of Affection Except in Private.

HE twentieth century woman who would be thought to be familiar with the most approved

social customs must curb her emotions in public. For the time being fashion has forbidden manifesta-

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tions of affection except in private. There must be no parade of the af-fections in the public eye, the example of European royalty to the contrary notwithstanding, says the Washington Post. Women, young or old, must preserve absolute pacifity of mien, complete immobility of countenance, e bursts of tears, ladylike h

The terics, fainting spells gracefully done, and affectionate gracings, counten-nneed by the highest society of long ago, ara no longer considered good form. The woman brave enough to embrace her own husbaad in a public place proclaims her ignorance of the cannons of smart society. Nowadays the curriculum of nearly

Nownarys the curriculum of hearly every finishing school includes a course on how not to show what one feels in public. It has come to pass that when the big steamships leave this port the farewells between the fashionables who sail on them and their friends who see them off are of the mildest description.

Tears are no longer in evidence. Some hugging may be indulged in in staterooms, but mighty little is seen on deck. In other avenues of travel it is the same

Said an elderly woman seated on the piazza of a mountain hotel:

"I can generally gage the social status of a woman by the way she greets her husband in public or al-lows him to greet her, or by the way the receives her women friends, for that matter." that matter

she spoke she dropped a tiny bit As she spoke she dropped a tiny bit of fancy work and raised her jeweled lorgnon to inspect the hotel bus ar-riving from the station with a load of passengers. Her companions also dropped their books and work and watched curiously. Quite unconscious of the watchers, of executions to fast but a passenger

of everything in fact but a passenger getting out of the bus, a pretty young married woman rushed down the steps and was caught in the arms of a big.

young girl had been kissed venement-ly by a young man, evidently not her brother, who alighted from the stage. It was not a brotherly kiss. "Shocking!" exclaimed the owner of

the lorgnon "I heard that she is engaged," said one of the group of friends consoling.

ly and almost sympathetically, her eyes following the radiant looking girl

Into the house, "It's easily seen that those girls have never attended a high class school," the lady with the lorgnon next announced, with a frown at the

sight of two school girls rapturously embracing a third girl who was among the newcomers. A fair woman waiting quietly at the

> turning away from her husband to shake hands with her brother and sis-ter-in-law and to offer her check to be kissed by their boy of 10, the youngster plainly showing that he expected to kiss and be kissed.

"That woman and her friends," an-nounced with decision the social censor, dropping her glass and taking up her fancy work. "are the only ones in that crowd whose manners will pass mus-

"And yet when I was a girl a woman "And yet when I was a girl a woman wasn't considered hopelessiy vulgar if she kissed her relatives and friends in a public thoroughfare," musingly said the oldest woman of the group. "I for one always kissed my women friends if I felt like it, no matter where I met them, and when my husband came to us from the city, when I and the children were spending the summer out of town, I never stopped to consider who was watching us when I met him at the station. station

"For that reason I am inclined to think all this talk and fuss when an affectionate human being forgets to pose as an automaton in public is simply a fad, not an indication of the superior refinement of the twentleth cen-tury woman."

The woman with the lorgnon looked

"The teachers are right." remarked with enthusiasm a woman, whose pret-ty little daughter stood at her elbow, "Of all senseless customs, in my opin-ion, indiscriminate klasing is the most senseless, and the sooner children are

up, "but that kissing is fast going out of fashion. A good nurse will never al-low the baby in her charge to be kissed, and small children are now taught to refuse to kiss persons they don't know

When Royalty Uses a Double.

slaying him.

- HE sultan of Turkey has lately sustained a heavy blow by the death of his "double" Ismet Bey. Although Ismet was Abdul

Hamid's foster-brother only, and therefore in no sense a blood relation, the resemblance between the two men was so striking that it was practically impossible at a little distance to distinguish the one from the other.

For the sultan this was very convenient, since whenever he did not par-ticularly wish from any cause to show himself in public, he was able to call upon Ismet Bey to take his place. This, matter c' fact, he frequently did, venient, since whenever he did not paras a matter c' fact, he frequently did, ospecially as regards the Friday Selamlik, when custom decrees that the Turklace to mosque through the streets of Constantinople, for purposes of prayer, and in order that they may be seen of the populace. This ancient ceremony has always ish sultans shall drive in state from palthe populace. This ancient ceremony has always been a bore to Abdul Hamid, besides being a source of no little danger, since, notwithstanding all precautions, there is the ever-present risk of some fana-tic throwing a bomb or in some other way attempting the life of his majesty. As a result, no one could ever be cer-tain, when rendering obeisance to the imperial equipage on these occasions, whether their salutations were being acknowledged by the suitan in person acknowledged by the sultan in person or by his foster-brother ismet Bey. or by his foster-brother Ismet Bey. Of course, this doubt exists no longer, although it is whispered at Yildiz Klosk that his majesty is even now looking round for another understudy. Very likely the whisper voices the truth, for most monarchs find it convenient to have a double upon occations. Queen Victoria, unless rumor lied most out-caseously made use of one now and rageously, made use of one now and again during the latter years of her reign; and the old German emperor, we reign; and the old German emperor, we know-thanks to the revolations of the late Prince Bismarck-employed one to show himself regularly to the people at a certain window of the royal palace at Berlin precisely at the stroke of noon on each week day. This was a safe and easy job enough.

top of the steps drew an "ah!" of sat-isfaction from the critic with the largnon. Here at least was one worthy of being numbered with the up-to-date contingent of society. With a conventional hand clasp and the ceremonious lifting of a siraw hat wife and husband met, the wife then turning away from here bushed to

"I didn't need to, for every other woman was saluting her husband just as I did mine. And in those days I went in just as good society as I do

Pained, but kept silent. "I am really supprised that you should feel that way," said the eyes behind the glasses as plainly as eyes could speak.

senseless, and the sooner children are taught this the better. "Few women. I believe, really care to kiss each other. Frequently they do it simply because they imagine the sa-lute is expected.

lute is expected. "As for a man and wife kissing be-fore even two or three strangers, the custom is shockingly had form, to say the least. I never allow my husband to kiss me in the presence of anyone." The owner of the lorgnon looked hap-ny.

"There can be no doubt." she summed





ever.

prisoned.

The German girl leaves school at about 15 years of age, by which time she has learned to sew, mend and sup-posedly to speak English and French. She has not learned higher mathemat-ics, but she learned the small things which fit a girl for a housewife or companion, and that, in Germany, is woman's only sphere. However much we American girls may enjoy our col-lege we dare not pity the German girls, for they have something which takes their place and of which we have no conception until we reside in

have no conception until we reside in Germany a few months. Did you ever hear of a pension? It is one of the most enjoyable things which exists. Certain influential lais one of the most enjoyable thinks
which exists. Certain influential la-dies, mostly widows or malden aunts,
make known that they are willing to take a limited number of young ladies into their families. We went to
Hanover, two or us girls, with a hor-or and dread of a boarding school, as
we heard a "pension" described. We found ourselves in a family of eight girls, all from the very best class of Germans, and all placed under Frau von H.'s care for a year or more. None of the girls had any special object in life: a few wanted to learn how to keep house, a few indulged in an hour's music lesson a week, but most of them came, as is the German cus-tom, for the sake of becoming polish-ed and being escorted to concerts, theaters, balls, receptions, student Kneipes, etc., opportunities not af-forded in the smaller cities and even not in many cities that are larger than Hanover.



Mrs. William Astor, who was taken suddenly ill in Boston several weeks ago, is slowly recovering in her New York home where she was removed a few days ago

Her son, John Jacob Astor, who hurried from Europe to see his mother, and her daughters, Mrs. Orme Wilson and Mrs. Haig are constantly with her.

the job for any consideration what - | away. The tired woman is never

ever. So the president had to content him-self with promising that, if he were assassinated, his murderer should be walled up alive in a brick tomb and fed upon salted meat until he died. D'Istria was murdered on Oct. 9, 1831, and the hideous punishment was duly inflicted upon two men named Mav-romicheelis, the brother and ron of a romichaelis, the brother and con of a Maniote chieftain whom h, had m-

Henna stain can be used to bring red glints in brown hair. Steep one ounce of the dried leaves in a pint of

water and apply, putting on the paste or liquid as you prefer. Shampoo the hair afterward. This is quite harm-"Green corn," says the Dellneator, "when fried as the genuine colored cooks of Maryland and Virginia are accustomed to cook it, is one of the most enticing luncheon dishes imagin-

able. To prepare it, first cut some surps of fat bacon into dice and fry them until they are very crisp, being cautious, of course, about fetting them burn. When the fat has been thorcattlous, of course, about letting them burn. When the fat has been thor-oughly extracted, remove the bacon and add the corn, which must, in the meantime, have been cut from the cob. Toss it about lightly in the hot fat for a few minutes, and then, after seasoning it with salt and pepper, serve it with the bits of crisp bacon scattered over the top. In preparing scattered over the top. In preparing scattered over the top. In preparing this dish it is not necessary that the corn should be boiled expressly for this purpose, as the 'left over' corn is quite as delicious when it is served in the same manner."

Do not put left-overs away on a tin plate. There is sometimes danger of poison from the tin. Save plates that

have been nicked for this purpose, Large, smooth clam shells found on any beach make excellent dishes to bake left-overs in. Food should never be put in the part of the refrigerator where the ice is kept. It is api to be-come more or less tainted by coming in contact with the ice. If broths are to be kept for two or three days they should be placed next to the ice, but they must be poured into glass jars with tight covers. on the floor it is difficult to distinguish them from the hardwood. This style of linoleum is specially good for din-ing rooms and halls. In some of the small restaurants this material is used.

one canont afford a hardwood floor, lineleum now comes in hard-wood designs. After they are waxed

Gentleman: What is the reason you charge twice as much for my cuffs as you did formerly? Washerwoman: Because you have begun making pencil notes on them. Gentleman: What difference does that make? Washerwoman: The girls waste so much time trying to make them out.— Royal Magazine.

The Tone is Perfect. The Workmanship First Class. The Prices Right. Fergus Coalter, Sole Agent

Next door Z. C. M. I. Salt Lake City.

OCTOBER 20.

died in Triest, Austria: born in Gal-way 1821. 94-James Anthony Froude, a leading British essayist and historian of the times, died in London; born 18;8. 90-Charles Dudley Warner, noted writer, died in Hartford, Conn.; born 1839.

IS THE MOON INHABITED.

IS THE MOON INHABITED. Science has proven that the moon has an atmosphere, which makes life in some form possible on that satellite: but not for human beings, who have a hard enough time on this earth of ours; especially those who don't know that Electric Bitters cure Headache, Bilious-ness, Malaria, Chilis and Fever, Jaun-dice, Dyspepsia, Dizziness Torpid Liv-er, Kidney complaints, General Debility and Female weakness. Unequalled as a general Tonic and Appetizer for weak persons and especially for the aged. It induces sound sleep. Fully guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept, 112 and 114 So. Main St., druggists, Price only 50c.

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China on display at the Charleton Shop, 122 Main Street.

PRODUCTION OF PIGIRON.

GERMANS INCREASE THEIR

The price situation in the German iron market is re-ported to be stationary, but the activity in all the departments of trade continues unabated. The production if pigiron in the month of May was §. 700 metric tons greater than in the cor-responding month of last year. The re-cently ratified treaty between Sweden and Germany excludes the possibility of an export duty on Swedish ores before the end of 1810. The roopening of the ques-tion of giving export boundles has resul-ed in the decision of the pigiron syndi-cate to continue the bounty for another quarter, but its prolongation beyond the end of September is made conditional up-on the adoption of a similar course by the coal syndicate. The latter syndicate has already rejected this proposal. The coal syndicate has been compelled to let its seaport customers buy English coal and is importing it into the Rhine courty itself. But these measures have not sub-ficed to relieve the scarcity.

The Story & Clark

PIANO stands high with all the LEADING MUSICIANS in

OCTOBER 14.

1644-William Penn, courtier and al-leged conspirator in England and

founder of Pennsylvania, born in London; died there 1718. 1734--Francis Lightfoot Lee, "signer," born in Westmoreland, Va.; died 1797.

1806—Preston King, statesman, born at Ogdensburg, N. Y.; drowned 1865. 1893—Terrible storm on the great lakes; the propeller Dean Richmond lost at Van Buren point, with 22 per-

Sons. 1895—General Erasmus D. Keyes, a prominent federal general in 1862, died at Nice; born 1810. Clara Doty Bates, the authoress, died in Chi-

cago.
 1904—King George of Saxony died in Dresden; born 1832. Heaviest fight-ing of the battle of Sha river; a Japanese attack all along the line forced the Russians to retreat

north to the river. 1905-Treaty of peace signed by the emperors of Russia and Japan. Close of the Lewis and Clark ex-position at Portland, Ore.; attendance for the entire fair period, 2,-545,509.

OCTOBER 15.

1686—Allan Ramsay, Scottish poet, was born in Lanarkshire: died 1758.
1748—Christian Count Stolberg, poet and dramatist, born at Hamburg; died 1921.

1663—Francis of Savoy, better known as Prince Eugene, imperial general and colleague of Marlborough, was born at Paris.
1744—Sarah Jennings (Churchill), long famous as the Duchess of Marlbor-ough, died. died 1821. 1763-Lord Edward Fitzgerald, Irish 1757—Rene Antoine de Reaumur, prac-tical philsosopher and inventor of a thermometer, died; born Feb. 28. patriot, born near Dublin; mortal-ly wounded while resisting arrest 1683. Prof. Reaumur inherited a for-tune and devoted his talents to the

1798. 1817—Thaddeus Kosciusko, Polish pat-riot, died in Solothurn, Switzerland; born 1746. 1818—Irwin McDowell, distinguished

federal general, born in Columbus, O.; died 1885.

1838--Letitia Elizabeth (Landon) Maclean, wife of the governor of South Africa and famous in literature under the name "L. E. L." died at Cape Coast Castle; born in London died at

1802. 1891-General William Henry Fitz-Hugh Lee, son of Robert E. Lee and himself a distinguished confeder-ate cavalry leader, died at Ravens-1865-Lord Palmerston, British premier, died. 1902-End of five days' battle at Vicworth, Va.; born at Arlington, Va.,

1837. 902-Rear Admiral Thomas Oliver Sel-

fridge, U. S. N., retired, the oldest naval officer of his rank in the world, died at Waverly, Mass.; born 1804.

OCTOBER 16.

1793—Marie Antoinette, queen of France, was guillotined at Paris; born 1755. John Hunter, the fam-ous anatomist, died in London; born

1728. 96-Victor Amadeus III of Savoy died.

1866-William Pitt Fessenden born at Boscawen, N. H.; died 1869. 1888-John Wentworth, western pioneer and political leader, familiarly called "Long John," died in Chicago; born 1818.

891-Sailors of the United States crulser Baltimore mobbed at Valparaiso; beginning of the imbroglio with Chile. 1903-The steamer South Portland was

wrecked on Cape Blanco reef, Or-egon; 19 lives lost. - The Danish court announced the willingness of Prince Charles of Denmark to accept the crown of 1903—Fire at Aberdeen, Wash., de-stroyed 150 buildings; several per-sons burned to death; loss \$1,000,000. OCTOBER 17.

1705—Ninon de l'Enclos, famous wit and beauty, "the Aspasia of France." died at the age of 90, retaining her beauty almost to the last.
1777—Surrender of Gen. Eurgoyne's army to Gen. Horatio Gates at Sara-torn of dealing avent in the war of

OCTOBER 20. 1632-Sir Christopher Wren, the great architect, was born in Wiltshire. 1734-Henry John Temple, Lord Pal-merston, was born in New York City 1823-Daniel Edgar Sickles, lawyer and soldier, was born in New York City Thomas Hughes, author of "Tom Erown," wa shorn in Berkshire. 1842-Grace Darling, heroine of Long-stone lighthouse, died at Bambor-ough at the age of 25. 1890-Sir Richard Francis Burton, Bri-ish explorer, soldier and linguist translator of the "Arabian Nights-died in Triest, Austria; born in Gal-way 1821. toga, a decisive event in the war of the Revolution. 1849-Frederic Chopin, musical compos-

er, died in Paris. 1893-Lucy Stone Blackwell, one of the 1893-Lucy Stone Blackweil, one of the original and most noted woman suffrage advocates, died at Dorchester, Mass.; born in Massachusetts 1818.
1897-Admiral John L. Worden, U. S. N., retired, the here of the Monitor, died in Washington; born 1818. Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, died at Glen Cove, N. Y.; born 1819.

1903-Seventeen persons killed and 40 injured in a collision on the Penn-

OCTOBER 18.

sylvania railroad near Trenton, N.

study of physics, natural history and the industrial arts. He improved

the art of fabricating steel, also tin ware, and experimented successfully upon the artificial incubation of eggs. His thermometer was invent-

ed in 1731 1831-Helen Maria Fiske (Hunt-Jack-son), American author known as Helen Hunt and chiefly by the peu

name H. H., born at Amherst Mass.; died 1885.

toria, Venezeula; President Castro's army defeated the insurgents, in-flicting a loss of 3,000 men. A ty-phoon in Japan destroyed 50,000 houses and killed or injured 2,000

OCTOBER 19. 1735—John Adams, second president, was born at Braintree, Mass.; died 1826.

1781-Lord Cornwallis surrendered to George Washington at Yorktown,

Va. 1784—James Henry Leigh Hunt, author, was born at Southgate, Middlesex; died 1859. 1885—Ex-President Salomon of Haiti

died in Paris; born 1816. 1893-General Dennis F. Burke, one of the last commanders of the famous

Irish brigade, Army of the Poto-mac, died in New York City; born 1840.

1819

but as a rule understudies run consid-erable risk. Thus, Sergius Komaroff, the late czar's double, after two very narrow escapes, was eventually assas-

Classes,

prompted Morel to throw his bouquet-bomb in the Calle Mayor while the wedding procession was passing. For similar reasons the Servian regicides elected to murder King Alexander and Queen Draga in their bedchamber, knowing that they were not infre-quently represented by understudies on the few occasions when they were pop-ularly supposed to show themselves in public in the streets of Belgrade. The aged emperor of Austria, again, has for years made use of an unler-study. So, too, has the king of Greece: while it is currently reported in Rome that the effeminate-looking King Vie-tor Emmanuel of Italy is understudied by a woman, a once famous actress at one of the Milan theaters. In conclusion, it may be mentioned that the idea of engaging a double of the kind alluded to above first sug-gested itself to Count Capo d'Istria, who was president of the then newly-constituted Greek republic from 1828 to 1831. bomb in the Calle Mayor while the

knife, long before Bresci succeeded in picking out the real ruler of Italy, on July 29, 1990, and there and then foully

King Alfonso has had a series of doubles ever since he was a baby, the terminable and wearisome court cere-monials of Madrid rendering this spe-

cles of harmless deceit almost impera-tive, for Alfonso was, up until recent-

to 1831.

to 1831. Meeting one day in a wood near Athens a peasant named Botzaris, who exactly resembled him in face, figure and form, the count asked him naif-jokingly how much money he would take to face the risk of assassingtion to which he (the count) was so con-

to which he (the count) was so con-stantly exposed. The peasant promptly named a sum equivalent to about \$600 of our money, and Capo d'Istria closed with the offer. A few months later Botzaris was mur-dered at Athens while returning in his master's cartlage from the Fanbellen-ion, or Greek parliament. Another "double" who came forward directly the news of Botzaris' death was made, known shared a like fate, and after-ward nobody could be got to take over ward nobody could be got to take over

Consequently our chaperon accepted invitations for the girls, parties were given and the great intimate family spent a year full of pleasure.—Modern Women. . . .

Tomtoes at this time of year are plentiful, and can be served in numerous ways. For a juncheon and dinner the first course may consist of raw tomatoes thoroughly chilled. The most popular form is to make cups and fill these with some appetizing mixfill these with some appetizing mix-ture. To prepare the cups, select medium-sized tomatoes, peel them, cut the top off from the sigm end and scoop out the centers. These can be filled with chopped celery and nuts mixed with French dressing or with little-neck clams. Use the same kind of sauce as for clam cocktail. A crisp leituce leaf placed under each tomato cup makes the plate look more attrac. tive.

Lemons should always be well wash-ed in warm water before they are grated, or if the peel is to be used. On close inspection it will be found that the outside of a lemon is any-thing but clean. To keep lemons from drying up, put them in a far and cover them well with cold water. Change the water every three or four days and the lemons will keep ripe and juicy for a month. for a month. ...

There are people who go through life in a kind of St. Vitus dance. They ore always whirling. You feel that you must hold on your hat as they pass. They have all the nervous energy of a whirlwind and do about as much damage to their world. Often these sham emotions of hurry and hustle and bustle are a form of intoxication and nervous prostration is its delirium tremens.

Its delirium tremens. Don't be a human whiriwind! If you insist it will simply spell out insomnia and eventually insanity. You have all the time there is. Take

bo not feel that your parting words to every friend must be. "My dear, I must simply rush," or "My dear, I

must fly. There is no virtue in a mad rush of existence. You are hopelessly out of

When people fret themselves into a fever about their duties or their work t is peculiarly worth while to remem-ber that there are few people in the world capable of being wildly enerwithout doing a great deal of harm to themselves.

The best food for a beautiful com-plexion is that which is most readily assimilated. No woman can have a clear skin if the body is not being rid of its waste products actively, for these poisons are absorbed by the blood, and, as a usual thing, blotches and nimeles appear upon the fee and blood, and, as a usual thing, blotches and pimples appear upon the face and neck. Drink plenty of water, eat a great deal of fresh fruit, take a bath every day and breathe deeply. The lungs rend away waste products, so does the skin; deep breathing aids these processes. Every woman has observed that when she is feeling well her eves are bright and her complex-tion clear. Getting to bed early, taking exercise out of doors, living a sane, sensible, simple life are the plain rules for preserving young and good looks. Late hours wear one's roses

Beautiful Women

Use and Recommend

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MISS MILDRED HOLLAND,

the Charming and deservedly Popular Theatrical Star, writes as follows:

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A woman to be pretty must have pretty hair. There is a subtle charm about beautiful hair that lends more to personal adorn_ ment than all of the skill of all of the "beauty doctors" combined. The hair need not be of extraordinary or abnormal length, but it must have that distinctiveness of appearance that comes from intelligent care, and is the result of perfect hair health.

The most cultured ladies in every community use Newbro's Herp'cide; and when you see a head of hair that glistens with beauty and radiant with life, it is a fairly good indication that Newbro's Herpicide has been used.

A common cause of duliness of the hair is the pres-ence of fine dust and soot in the streets that is kept in constant motion by trolley cars, automobiles, etc. This fine dust—frequently laden with disease germs— adheres to the hair and dulis its natural luster.

A delightful way to cleanse and beautify the hair is to moisten a cloth with Newbro's Herpicide and draw it carefully through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. It may be done daily, or less often, as desired.

The result of this cleansing process will prove a surprise, not only in the amount of dirt removed, but in the added beauty of the hair and the sense of cleanli-ness and comfort that follows. Shampooing will also remove this dust, but too frequent washing of the hair is harmful.

Newbro's Herpicide is the Original remedy that "kills the dandruff germs" It eradicates dandruff and stops falling hair. It is the only real scalp prophylactic in existence. A delightful and refreshing hair dressing. Stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

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