

# AS SEEN THROUGH WOMAN'S EYES.

## After Business.

### FOR THE GIRL WHO EARNS HER OWN LIVING.

It is a grievous mistake for the business girl to forget how to play, or to sell her girlhood and her capacity for enjoyment together with her services as clerk, cashier, or typist for weekly wages. The capacity for enjoying every small pleasure which comes her way will keep her young, and do more for the complexion and eyes than could the highest-priced beauty doctor.

It will also train the lips to be cheerful, upward curve, soften the voice, and keep dimples playing in the cheeks of the fortunate girl who possesses these pretty birth-marks.

Now, then, is the moment, with holidays behind us, and the long, sombre winter stretching before us to plan the winter pleasures.

No girl can succeed in business who cannot give her employer the enthusiasm and attention his interests demand, nor can she be even healthy and happy unless she learns how to rest and play when the work is done.

### FOR MUTUAL BENEFIT.

Men bear the strain of business life so much better than women, not only because they are physically and nervously stronger, but because they know how to drop all thought of work and office annoyances when they go home at night. They seek amusement from the moment they unfold the evening paper on their homeward journey. Already some business girls meet together for their mutual benefit, and it will be well worth while for other girls to follow their example.

One small club of ten girls has been organised for theatre parties. Six other girls, who work at one of the great city stores, have started an exploration club.

### GOOD READING.

Every pleasant Sunday afternoon will be devoted to trips or visits to points of interest in and around suburban towns, and each girl has pledged herself to walk half an hour every pleasant day, either to or from work, or during the noon hour. One night in each week they will meet to read historical works and novels bearing on English life.

Four typists have arranged a calisthenic class among their girl friends, to meet twice a week, and they hope to make it large enough to command the exclusive use of the hall and services of the teacher. Once a month the club will give a dance, to which young men will be invited.

The girl who earns her own living, and who envies her freer sisters, should stop and inquire how these other girls, so-called society girls, spend their time, and she will find that she may enjoy some of their pleasures.

### LEARN TO SING.

The society girl does not give up every moment to calls, receptions, and dances. There are luncheons with her girl friends, with frequently cooking classes as a hobby. The independent working girl can belong to a cooking class or club if she has energy enough to organise one among her girl friends.

The only difference is that working girls must give their "spreads" at night instead of at high noon. Mothers will hardly refuse the use of kitchens once a week, and even typical London landladies have been known to turn their kitchens over for such festive purposes.

The society girl generally does something in a musical way. So can the girl who works in the city. Every town and suburb supports its choral society, where fresh young voices are welcomed, and excellent training is given. Many churches have large choirs, where girls with fair voices receive training in re-

turn for singing twice a day on Sunday, or a small salary.

Pleasant acquaintances are made in such choirs, and musical taste is fostered.

The society girl, too, has some charitable hobby. Even girls who work long hours will be happier for giving up one hour in each week to someone less fortunate.—"Daily Express."

## Beautiful Children.

Sucking the thumb has probably brought more comfort to the average small child than many of the pastimes of advanced years put together, but it has also been the innocent cause of many disfigurements. If persisted in it will completely spoil the shape of the mouth,

and render the lips thick; not only this, it will cause the teeth to protrude. Very often it will also spoil the shape of the nose, as while the thumb is being "chewed" the fingers are most likely pressing the nose in an upward direction.

My little lady will appreciate it when she grows up if her mother has been careful to train her hair to grow prettily on her head, and wonders can be done in this direction if an early start is made. If the forehead is too high, the hair, by constant brushing, training, and massaging in a downward direction, may be made to grow lower and cover the deficiency. The same treatment may be applied to make the hair grow prettily at the nap of the neck.

To make baby's hair curl, brush it upward and twist round your fingers while wet after washing. Brushing downward encourages the hair to grow straight and smooth.

There is another childish habit which is the cause of many bodily deformities, and that is sitting badly.

All mothers are deeply interested in the future good looks and health of their babies, and these are only a few suggestions to remind them that a little carelessness on their part may have the disastrous effect on the soft features and limbs, and cause the children many heartaches and rebellious thoughts in after years, when they have to pay the penalty of this neglect.



## Overdoing It.

Lovers are long-suffering creatures, but nothing so irritated and upsets them as having to wait whilst their sweetheart spends an extra half an hour "tittivating." The gloom, however, will quickly disperse from his face when a young man sees his sweetheart at last appear, and he always thinks she looks too lovely for anything; but there may come a time when this waiting proves too much for the young man's temper, and none but the girl is to blame for the trouble that ensues.

"I won't be three minutes," she will exclaim, as she disappears to array herself in readiness for some project that has been suggested, and fully expecting her to be absent for at least ten minutes the lover will employ himself for that time, and only then begin the wait that extends from twenty minutes to half an hour and oftentimes beyond.

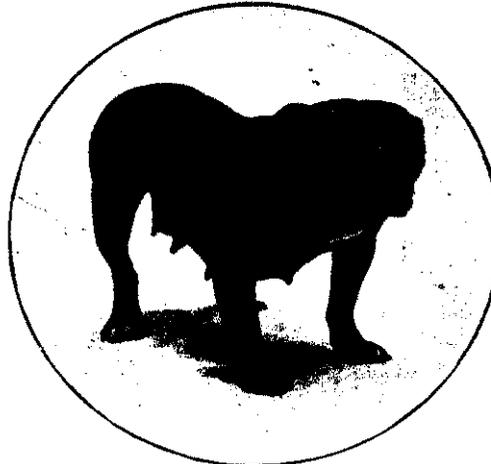
Experience ought to teach him, but he is always so anxious to spend every moment he can with her that he hesitates to leave the meeting spot, and she would be overwhelmed with apologies if she happened to be there and not find him.

Some girls love to torment their sweethearts by keeping them continually anxious. It gives them pleasure to feel that some man is at their beck and call, awaiting them and living only for their approval, but they can enjoy their lover's devotion without giving pain and showing disregard to another's comfort.

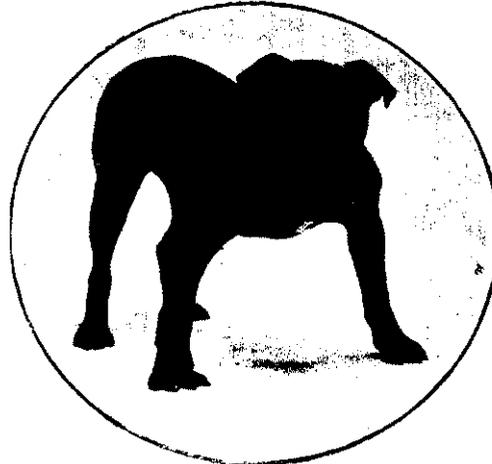


## Spanish Girls.

Love and religion are the only subjects with which a Spanish senorita is expected to concern herself. Happiness is thus made to hang on chance. Even where a Spanish girl wins her crown of wifehood and motherhood, her ignorance and poverty of thought tell heavily against the most essential interests of family life. The Spanish girl is every whit as fascinating as her musical, cloaked gallant, who confides to her iron-rattled justice. Indeed, these amorous serenades hardly do her justice, blending as she does French animation with Italian fervour. In Andalusia she dances with a grace that makes every other use of life seem vain. And when she bargains! There is nothing sordid about it. Her haggling is a social condescension that at once puts the black-eyed young salesman at her mercy.



Mrs. Arthur Collin's "Lady Dolly Cameron."



Mrs. S. W. Darra Mair's "Brown Susan."



Mrs. B. S. Rowe's "Florida."

THREE PRIZE-WINNERS AT THE LONDON BULLDOG SOCIETY'S SHOW WHICH BELONG TO LADIES.