

IN THE REALM WHERE WOMAN REIGNS

Keeping House
With the Hoopers

MONDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper were seated together in the living room for the first time in many weeks, and it seemed to both of them that they had been separated for a year. Mrs. Hooper had never before been out of touch with her family for so long a time, and the currents of life had moved from them when they had all been actually living under the same roof. The anxiety attendant on Betty's illness had been a terrible strain to Henry and it seemed to have told on him even more than it had on Mrs. Hooper in spite of the fact that upon her had fallen the care of the sick child as well as the anxiety which she had shared with her husband.

As they sat together in the glow of the flickering light from the fire in the open grate, they scarcely knew how to begin a discussion of the details of the household that had always been the subject of their after-dinner conversations before.

Finally Mrs. Hooper spoke, as she carefully laid the hem of Helen's serge skirt that she was hemming in order that it might be serviceable for another winter. "You know Henry," she said, "that the doctor insists that I should take Betty away to a warmer climate at least for a few weeks as soon as she is able to move."

"Yes, he spoke to me about it," replied Henry, "and I have just been waiting for an opportunity to talk it over with you. Where do you think you would go?"

"I have considered the matter very carefully ever since," said Mrs. Hooper, "and I have made up my mind to stay right at home with Betty."

"I don't see why you have come to that decision," exclaimed Henry, "when the doctor thinks it is so important that she should have a change."

"Well, I don't agree with him that it is absolutely necessary," insisted Mrs. Hooper with a smile. "He has suggested it as a very good thing, but when I told him how I felt about it, he admitted that it was not absolutely essential to Betty's return to perfect health."

"But I'm not so sure, Mary," was Henry's comment, "and I don't believe we ought to take any chances, even if the doctor doesn't insist on it as a positive necessity. It's because you think that we can't afford it that you are going to keep her home?"

"That is partly the reason," acknowledged Mrs. Hooper. "But if I believed that she couldn't possibly get better without being taken to a warmer climate, I should manage it somehow, but with care I know she will get entirely well here."

"But how about you, Mary?" asked Henry's comment, "and if I believed that we ought to take any chances, even if the doctor doesn't insist on it as a positive necessity. It's because you think that we can't afford it that you are going to keep her home?"

"Oh, I shall do very well, now that my anxiety about her is over," answered Mrs. Hooper, "and I should worry myself sick about finances if I went away on my own account."

"Even if we do go into debt for an emergency of this kind," protested Henry, "there is nothing to worry about, because we will make it up in time and it would be false economy to take any chances on either you or Betty. Besides, I am sure Belle will lend me the money for anything as necessary as this kind, and we can pay her back as we go along."

"I told you Henry," insisted Mrs. Hooper impatiently, "that I didn't consider the trip necessary and there will be no need of borrowing any money of Belle."

"Have you enough in your savings account to pay the doctor's bill or will we have to sell a 'Liberty bond?'" was Henry's next question.

"I haven't any idea how much the bill

BRIGHT STREET
CASE ATTRACTS
WIDE ATTENTION

"My husband says he feels better in every way since taking Peppen," says Mrs. Anna Harrison of 4104 Bright street, Indianapolis.

For a long time her husband suffered with stomach. After meals he was troubled with formations of gas on his stomach. He bloated badly and felt uncomfortable. It was impossible for him to eat onions, cabbage or anything of that kind. Such foods were very hard on his stomach. Peppen has relieved his stomach and read much in the papers about Peppen that he started taking this medicine. Peppen gave him relief from his trouble. He has a splendid appetite now and eats hearty meals that ever before without any trouble from his stomach. He doesn't suffer now from gas on his stomach, bloating or other bad effects after eating.

He says he feels better in every respect and can highly recommend Peppen to men and women who suffer from stomach trouble."

Peppen is especially intended to relieve the common ailments of the day such as indigestion, biliousness, pains in stomach and back, constipation, headaches, nervousness, sleeplessness, dyspepsia, lack of appetite, general weakness and the like. It goes straight to the trouble and cures it.

Peppen is recommended and sold by Harg's, Hock's and Hinder's drug stores. It is also stocked by other leading pharmacies in Indianapolis and nearby towns.

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Men You May Marry
By ETHEL R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: Sympathetic looking, kindly, medium sized, neatly and almost correctly dressed. New England type. He's a dyspeptic, carries around his cereal which is about the only thing he can eat, and you get a serial story out of this subject from time to time. Your going about with him are punctured with correct food, his ideas about plays he sees and the things he looks at. He is always trying to arrive at truth or some such unattainable thing. Thinks you are lovely but too hospitable in mind to mind what you admit to your mind.

IN FACT,

He is "mindful." You see gray matter when you look at him.

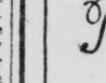
Prescription to his bride:

Have some mind of your own.
Love hominy.
Love home.
Love him.

Absorb This:

A MIND OF YOUR OWN IS WORTH TWO OF ANY ONE'S.

(Copyright, 1921)



then bake, uncovered, until the crumbs are well browned.

PEPPERS STUFFED WITH FISH. Trim the stem ends of green peppers so that they will stand up. Cut off the top with a small kitchen knife, extract the seeds and as much of the tough fiber as will come away. Mince white fish, moisten it with a white sauce. Season and fill the peppers with this mixture. Stand in the oven long enough to heat through, and serve.

BAKED POTATOES.

This is considered the most perfect way of cooking the potatoes. They want to be thoroughly scrubbed and washed. If all the earth is not removed, you will have to scrub the potato. The baked potatoes have them of uniform size, so place them in a hot oven and bake three-quarters of an hour. On removing from the oven, break the skin to allow the steam to escape. Serve at once.

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE.

Cook together in a saucepan a tablespoonful of butter and two of flour, and as these thicken, stir into them a tablespoonful of sweet milk. Beat thick and smooth, then pour in the yolk of three eggs that have been beaten. Add two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Whip hard, adding two tablespoonfuls of grated sweetened chocolate, until the mixture is lukewarm; put on the ice to cool, covering it to keep a crust from forming on top. When cold add the stiffened whites of the eggs, fold these in lightly and bake in a quick oven. Serve at once with sweetened whipped cream.

CULINARY TERMS.

(Continued.)

"Flagoletoes"—French beans (green). "Flourons"—Crescent-shaped pieces of puff-paste used to garnish meat, pies, etc.

"Flutes"—Finger-shaped rolls.

"Fole gras"—Goose liver.

"Fondue"—A dish prepared from cheese and eggs.

"Fol Herbes"—Minced parsley, etc.

"Finan Haddock"—Haddock smoked and dried.

"Fondant"—Melted. Boiled sugar, etc.

"French Dressing"—A simple salad dressing of oil, vinegar and salt, pepper, and sometimes mustard.

"French Herbes"—Minced parsley, etc.

"Frenchman"—French beans (green).

"Frenchman's Cabbage"—A small

leafy green.

"Frenchman's Cabbage"—A small