Women's Page

BY A WOMAN



MADAME ROLAND

She was the daughter of a jeweler, this Marie Philipon. Born in 1754 the child early showed a yearning for literature and those who would come into her father's shop, would see the child sitting in her room at the back of the shop reading "Plutarch lives" and other books of history and philosophy. Early her father taught her to make jewelry something which her deft fingers could do very rapidly.

She was blessed with a very wise mother, and early in life the little girl felt indignant when she saw her mother gentle and refined as she was, looked down upon by those who held a higher station in life, but who were anything but lady like and refined. So there grew up in her a feeling of intolerance for the King and all the nobility. As she had a fortune of twenty thousand francs she was early sought in marriage by the butcher, the baker and the candle stick maker, but as her father allowed her to write the answers to their proposals, she turned them all down. Though she dispised the pretentions of the upper classes, yet she declared she would never marry a tradesman.

Finally she consented to become the wife of Monsieur Roland, a writer and politician, a man twice her age, when she did not love, but she was a faithful helpful wife thru out all her life. A daughter was born to them and their life was a happy one until the beginning of the French Revolution. Then it was that her husband was appointed to the first ministry of the People and their house became the meeting place of the Girondins and in that Society Madame Roland became an historical character and she was the soul of the Gironde faction. This faction was plotting to found a liberal democracy and she was their most enthusiastic counselor. But alas! the hell dogs that the Girondists set on the royal family turned on themselves when blood was wanting, and they were the first victims of the reign of terror which they had made possible.

When the republic was declared the Rolands had a great feast at their house to celebrate the event.

When it was proposed to drink to the eternity of the Republic, Madam Roland plucked some rose leaves from her nose gay and scattered them on the wine. But one said: "It is not rose leaves but cypress leaves we should quaff in our wine tonight. In drinking to the health of a republic, stained at its birth with blood, who knows that we do not drink to our death."

And it was even so. Robespeare who had been attending their meetings and had listened to their counsels now accused the Rolands of trying to save the King and Queen by sending them to London. So an order was given to arrest Roland, but he had escaped. As Madame Roland would not tell them where her husband was, she was arrested and put in prison. Fortunately for her, the jailor and his wife were kind and allowed her books to read and a few friends to come to see her. Through these last she was enabled to place her daughter in a place of safety. When all hope of justice was dead in her, she determined that posterity at least should acquit her and began to write her life. This was published two years after her death under the title. "Appeal to Impartial Posterity." Once during her imprisonment she secured some poison, and wrote affectionate farewells to her husband and child, but thinking that it was cowardly, to take her life she threw the poison away. One day she was released from prison. Mad with joy, she rushed to find her daughter. But it was only a cruel snare.

She was rearrested at the door and her prayers to be allowed to see her daughter were laughed at.

Then she was taken to the same prison that the poor Queen Marie Antoinette had been. And from there she was taken to the scaffold. An old man was another victim in the cart with her on their way to the guillotine. He was wailing in agony and she begged the executioner to let him die first, that he might not have the horror of seeing one die. She heard the knife fall on his neck without a shudder, then exclaming Oh! Liberty Liberty! how many crimes are committed in thy name!" she mounted the scaffold and her head, fair as it was, rolled in the basket prepared to receive it.. Her memoirs are extensively read and give a good history of that time.

FASHIONS

Yes, dresses are to be long: No matter what we can say against them, no one can afford very long to disobey the prevailing mode. And no one can say that they are not graceful, that they do not add dignity and height to the figure. Sport dresses will still be short, but the sight of knees are forbidden. So Dame Fashion says: Perhaps if there had not been so much of them, perhaps the lady would not have been so drastic. Also the fashionable woman is wearing long gloves and liste thread hose. History repeating itself.

We are still interested in reading Mr. Palmer's talks on health in the Atlantic Monthly. He says:

"No doubt there are differences in natural endowment. Some of us are given at birth strong constitutions; others are frail. But such differences are of slight account. By middle life the strong man who has taken no pains will find himself burnt up, while a fragile person can gather vigor where all looks adverse. I speak from knowledge. Few have had a worse start than I. From my mother I inherited spinal disease; the spinal vertebrae do not interlock, and so I have never been able to stand up straight. My father gave me double hernia. I do not complain of these things. They have helped me to reach old age, showing early the job that was before me. I am now eighty-seven and in perfect health, only lame through my own folly. When thirty years ago I sprained my leg the doctor warned me to keep quiet for a considerable time. As after some weeks I felt little pain. I began to move about the room. Healing stopped and has never been resumed. Since then I have had only one leg to walk with. I hold therefore that we construct old age in precisely the same way as we build a barn. We merely need knowledge and persistent effort. Combined, they will carry us through anything. I have undergone six surgical operations and am now—except for a lameness induced by that early folly—in perfect health and enjoyment.

CHAPPED FACE AND HANDS

These end-to-the-Winter days are the very worst ones for drying and chapping the skin on both the face and the hands. Perhaps the previous cold days have dried out the skin so it is extraordinarily susceptible. In any case here's one direction which you should follow—don't wash the face with soap and water before you go out into cold or wet air, for the washing takes the oils from the skin temporarily, which, of course, becomes chapped. If the hands are washed just before going out be sure they are perfectly dry, then use a hand lotion of some kind and wear thick gloves. I believe as much as the next one in soap and water, but I believe in using it last thing at night, with just a dash of cold water on the face first thing in the morning.

Before going out into cold or windy weather give the skin a protective coating of cold cream, wipe off with a tissue towel and then use powder. If you work all day in an office keep a tube of cleansing cream in your desk and before you go home at night cleanse the skin with the cream and powder again before going out. Camphor ice is the best remedy for a skin that is already chapped. It should be thoroughly cleansed of all powder and make up first, and then camphor ice should be rubbed on and if possible allowed to remain on.

It is probably more practical to use the various rosewater and glycerin and almond and honey preparations for the hands, but if they have chapped beyond the help of these lotions coat them with lard, cold cream or camphor ice. Pull loose, clean rubber gloves over them and work or read for an hour or so, while the skin takes up the oils.

RECIPES

When Making Biscuits

Instead or rolling out biscuits, mix the dough a little thinner and drop by large spoonfuls into greased hot muffin pans and bake in a quick oven. The same biscuit flavor is preserved and much time is saved.

If you want hot biscuits for a meal and do not want to use two burners for your oven, try using two deep pie pans of the same size. Turn the flame low, place the biscuits in greased pan, turn the other greased pan over it and let the biscuits brown on one side, then, holding both pans firmly together, turn over quickly. Bake until the other side is brown. You will then have delicious brown biscuits, saving both fuel and space if you use an oil stove.

Corn Soup

One can, or 2 cups corn, 1 pint boiling water, 1 pint milk, 1 slice onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, Dash of pepper, Dash of paprika.

Fry the onion in the butter and stir in the flour. If raw corn is used, place it in the boiling water and boil 5 to 7 minutes. Add the milk to the corn and bring to the scalding point. Thicken with the onion, flour and butter mixture and add the seasonings.

Corn Chowder

One cup fresh corn, 1 1-2 inch cube salt pork, diced, 1 onion, sliced, 1 quart potatoes, sliced, 1 cup milk or cream, Salt and pepper, 8 crackers.

Fry the salt pork, add the onion and cook until the onion is tender. Boil the potatoes 5 minutes in 1 quart of boiling water, add the fat and cook until the potatoes are soft. Add the corn and milk and bring to the scalding point. Add the butter and seasoning. Pour over the crackers and serve hot.

Scalloped Corn

One cup milk, 1 can, or 2 cups corn, 1 cup bread or cracker crumbs, 2 slices green pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter.

Place alternate layers of corn and bread crumbs in a greased baking dish, adding butter and seasoning to each layer. If desired 1 tablespoon of sugar may be added. Pour on the milk and bake for one-half hour.

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	7.10	Lv.	HURLOCK Ar.		8.00
	7.25		FEDERALSBURG		7.45
	8.00		DENTON		7.05
	8.20		GREENSBORO		6.45
	8.30		GOLDSBORO		6.35
	8.45		INGLESIDE		6.20
	9.00		SUDLERSVILLE		6.05
	9.15		CHURCH HILL		5.45
	9.30	Ar.	CHESTERTOWN Lv.		5.30
4.15	9.35	Lv.	CHESTERTOWN Ar.	10.40	5.25
4.30	9.50		FAIRLEE	10.25	5.10
4.40	10.00	Ar.	TOLCHESTER Lv.	10.15	5.00
P. M.	A. M.			A. M.	P. M.

XThis run one-half hour later on Sundays.

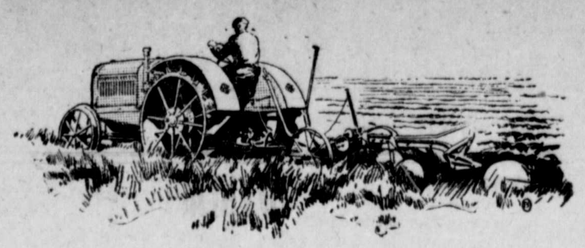
TOLCHESTER--CHESTERTOWN--CENTREVILLE

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 3, 1929

READ DOWN READ UP

	A. M.			P. M.	
	10.15	Lv.	TOLCHESTER Ar.	4.40	
	10.25		FAIRLEE	4.30	
	10.40	Ar.	CHESTERTOWN Lv.	4.15	
Daily Except Sunday	10.40	Lv.	CHESTERTOWN Ar.	3.55	Daily Except Sunday
	10.55		CHURCH HILL	3.40	
	11.20	Ar.	CENTREVILLE Lv.	3.15	
	P. M.			P. M.	

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