

Beauty in the Home

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—House and Garden.

CLIVER PLANNING builds a successful room but accessories are what give it the "lived in" look that really makes a room more than a shell.

The sketch shown above illustrates this point. Here a small living room is given added interest through the wise use of accessories. Blue bowls and mauve colored china birds on the window will echo the blue and mauve tones in the chintz window hangings and on the stuffed chair.

For winter decoration in town where any suggestion of the garden is particularly welcome, growing plants or cut branches or ornamental leaves help the scheme immensely. A low bowl filled with mountain huckleberry, a graceful decorative shrub with dark, shiny green leaves, deftly placed, makes an already charming room seem more gracious. Laurel and eucalyptus also lend themselves well to this usage.

The treatment of the radiator in the living room shown above is worth careful scrutiny. One never seems to have enough room for all the books one owns; hence this arrangement which any good carpenter can build. The radiator is concealed from view with a latticed frame, and shelves on both sides fill in the window recess. The top of this entire structure affords place for the various accessories, as seen above.

Drapery Arrangement.

I would like your opinion on front window draperies and curtains. There are three windows, thirty-four inches wide with an eighteen inch space between each window. Would a twenty-seven inch straight drapery at each end of the group and one between each window be better than just at the ends? The distance seems so far. Should I have separate glass curtain rods at each window or one long one?

MRS. P.

With eighteen inches of wall space separating your windows you should really have a separate treatment for each window, that is one pair of glass curtains and one pair of over-draperies. A twenty-seven inch width material would not cover the wall space and the window cases and allow any fullness to speak of, and a strip of drapery ma-

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For the sun room, nothing could be more effective than a shade of oilcloth on a wrought iron lamp; and the breakfast room is another place where one would be appropriate.

Another article on this same leaflet is a coverlet of pink silk or satin or a tiny printed material, which would be very lovely for a baby's crib. This is something that is also easy to make and such a dainty little thing!

Both of these articles are illustrated, amounts of materials given and every step in the making carefully described.

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terial at each end would not be appropriate for windows arranged in this manner.