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The Great White Way

By Ally Peltier



I remember when white jeans were so "in". I wore them low on my hips, cropped, bell-bottomed...any way they cut them was good for me. I kept them bright and pristine, wearing them as often as possible and bleaching the hell

out of them in between outdoor excursions. I loved my white jeans so much that, when the trend makers started steering women away from wearing them, I just couldn't let go.

So I've found a new use for my cloud-colored clothing. I've turned my entire lower body into a cleaning machine. I slide down banisters and across tabletops like I was a Duke of Hazard (oh, please god, the blonde one) and they were my Dixie sports car hood. I spritz a little glass cleaner on my rear and shimmy up next to my mirrors, leaning my cheeks against the glass and moving in rhythmic circular motions (also doubles as a great butt and abs workout).

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A similar technique gets the bottom of my bathtub shining—I simply sprinkle it with an abrasive cleanser, sit my generous anchor down, and swivel my hips like I was a Doberman trying to itch his no-no spot on the carpet. In the kitchen, I slide my hips along the counter's edge, sweeping crumbs into my pockets with one hand while I polish knives against my thighs with the other.

For dirt that's above the Mason-Dixon line, I don a plain white T-shirt, usually one of my husband's undershirts that needs washing anyway. I slide my whole body along the walls to remove cobwebs and dust, flicking the ends of my hair onto shelves to get those hard-to-reach places.

At the end of the day, I peel the grubby garments off and toss them into the washing machine with a handful of bleach, which burns all the stains right off, leaving my cotton palette cleansed and ready to take on my next bout of cleaning.

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