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Afternoon Frocks Are Shown Plain and Sometimes With Beads—Side Drapes Used.

Crepe, velvets and brocades are specialties of one manufacturer. Several of their black evening gowns are made up with lace, while afternoon frocks are shown plain and sometimes with beads.

Side drapes of lace, which extend from the shoulder to the hem and form tiny sleeves, characterize a black costume of crepe which has inserts of the same lace in straight lines down the front. A navy canton crepe has side drapes formed of squares of double crepe heavily beaded in the center. Lines of the same beads outline the collar, cuffs and shoulders.

Three tiers of white crystal beads in long loops cover the entire skirt of a canton crepe gown built on straight lines. One tier of loops covers the waist, supplemented with bands of designs in the beads. A black chiffon velvet with long bodice straight in front and gathered at the sides, features a curved hem, longer at the sides than in the back and front.

In brocaded chiffon, two deep turquoise frocks are shown, one with a scalloped tunic over an underskirt of the same color in charmeuse, and the other with the flower design of the brocade on the lower part of the skirt emphasized by blue beads.

A dress with a separate cape is shown in brown canton crepe. The bodice is long waisted and plain with a corded belt and long side panels. The cape is of the same color and also plain, except for the corded border of the wide collar and the bottom.

COLLAR AND POCKETS OF FUR



Velvet cat collar and two big pockets of the same fur, give a unique touch to this winsome street suit.

FAVORITE SHADES FOR HATS

Fuchsia Tints Prominent in Display of Millinery—Drooping Feather to Be Seen Again.

Lovely and varied are fuchsia shades seen in the autumn display of millinery. American Beauty, too, bright and becoming, takes a prominent place. Shapes are large and small alike. In trimmings there are beads and embroidery, and the high front effect is quite noticeable.

There are modifications of the tri-corn shape, and Spanish effects in trimmings that include dangling earrings. The drooping feather will be seen again this winter. Even kid is included in the trimmings, one very attractive shape of navy blue velvet having kid morning glories in blue covering the upturned brim. A large picture hat is charming in fuchsia shades, with panne velvet facings in lighter shade. French velvet flowers are fastened round the graceful, slightly drooping brim. Spanish draped effects are also featured, and delicate figured veils will be much worn. A graceful hat in a togue of fuchsia duvety, with a glycerined ostrich feather mount.

A Charming Tam.
Nothing so enhances the charm of youth as the tam, but does it wish to avoid the commonplace, it must be elaborated distinctively and worn "with an air." Stitched with silver thread and bearing an ostrich plume, the black tam is decidedly chic.

To Remove a Ring.
To remove a ring from a finger swollen by its tightness, dip the finger in cold soap-suds.

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If the Democracies Are to Control, They Must Learn the Business

By ELIHU ROOT, American Statesman.



If the democracies of the world are to control international affairs, they must make it their duty to learn the business, for without such comprehension they will run amuck. Autocracy has now passed and democracy has entered to rule the world. Open diplomacy is its demand and within certain limitations who is to deny it the right that the real ruler, the people, should know?

The new governing democracies are generous. They mean what is right. They are honest. They wish for peace. They abhor war, but they are most imperfectly informed. In every country you will find people, even in the democracies, holding that their country is always right. For them there is only one side to every question, and that is their country's side.

They must learn that the idea of justice is not only justice to themselves, but justice to others; that liberty is not only that they shall be free, but that they shall be glad that others are free. They must learn that in international affairs, just as in family affairs and neighborhood affairs, respect for the feelings and the prejudices of others is a condition of having one's own feelings and prejudices respected.

They must become internationally minded; they must learn that it is not what a nation does for itself, but what a nation does for humanity that makes greatness. They must learn that in God's good world the way to sustain the heights of prosperity is not to pull down others and climb over them, but to help all up together to united success.

This will be a long, slow process. It is not merely difficult to assimilate knowledge into millions and millions of minds of all degrees of capacity, but it is the slow, difficult task of molding character, for it is a matter of character as well as a matter of knowledge. Human nature does not change, but human standards of conduct change, and among the plain peoples of the earth, if we are to attain peace and justice, standards of conduct must change. It is a matter of growth.

What Is It for Society, for a Nation, for a People to Be Normal?

By DR. DAVID KINLEY, President University of Illinois.

We all are seeking a basis of rest from the mental turmoil caused by the war. We are striving for some principle of action to quiet the disturbance of our economic life. We are praying for some soothing influence that will restore our spiritual and moral equilibrium. We are longing for a return to normal conditions. Few think, however, of the meaning of normal conditions. All of us some of the time and many of us all of the time confuse temporary phenomena with permanent conditions. Still more do we confuse events with their causes and actions with their underlying principles.

What is it for society, for a nation, for a people to be normal? What constitutes normalcy or normality? There is no such thing in a permanent sense if by it we mean that conditions remain unchanged. Progress is change. Progress is moving forward from something to something else.

We have a vague idea that a normal society or nation or people is one in which all the people are fully and well employed, are happy, have a well ordered government and what most people regard as good standards of morals and living. But a standard of today is the castaway banner of tomorrow.

"The Seclusion of the Harem Is Best Adapted to Woman's Nature"

By MUFIDE FERID HANEM, Turkish Woman Novelist.

The seclusion of the harem is best adapted to woman's nature and it is best for the social order that she should be there. The harem grew out of the intelligent understanding of the marriage relation. It represents the wisdom of the East.

I am a reformed woman's rights advocate. I used to yearn for the independence of the American and European woman, but now I believe the mistress of the harem is a superior product to the spendthrift Russian woman, the sentimental Austrian, the nagging English woman and the calculating, self-centered American woman.

To these women, women's rights means the right to spend money on foolish finery, to marry late, and be childless. They live for the store and the theater.

Men have become their slaves, and you call this western civilization. We Turkish women have had our heads turned by the effort to become like these civilized women, and in doing so some of us have lost our sterling old-fashioned qualities and become a costly, vain, destructive creature like our sisters of the West.

America Has Some of the Loveliest of Women, But Oh, the English Ankle

By E. O. HOPPE, London Decorative Art Group

America possesses some of the loveliest women I have ever seen, although there is no particular type that can be called distinctly American. Yet there is a decided tendency toward a prevailing type of beauty, and, if I may prophesy, I should say that the American beauty of the future will follow this description:

She will have brown hair—warm brown with glints of bronze and copper in it—what you call chestnut brown. Her eyes will be hazel—merry eyes with the same warm brown. Her complexion will be neither fair nor olive, yet a little of both. Her figure will be willowy, almost boyish and lithe, and athletic by reason of exercise in outdoor sports.

To my mind the American girl has the most beautiful eyes in the world. Another charming characteristic is their walk. Yet while I admire their walking, I do prefer English ankles. They are very beautiful, very subtle and delicate. Even the factory girl has better ankles than the average American woman.

And, of course, the English complexion is world famous.

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The Colonel's Daughter

By HAROLD SINCLAIRE.

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Coward! How that word rankled within the soul of Ralph Warden, and what a difference its utterance had made in his life!

He had lived at Junta, a frontier town and a military post, since boyhood. Just as he came of age his mother had died. Through her brief period of illness it had been the friendly visits and kind ministrations of Ethel Lynd that had made her serene and peaceful. Ralph had grown to love the beautiful daughter of Colonel Lynd.

He recalled the day when Miss Lynd, her girl cousin, Lieutenant Vanderloot and three visiting school friends of Ethel were strolling near the river, when a homeless drunkard known about the district as Pauper Joe, reeled across their path. He chanced to joggle against Ralph. In his maddened fury called him a name that was always wiped out with blood in that primitive section, and struck him.

For a moment the fire of resentment and indignation sprang to the eyes of Ralph. Then, clenching his fists, holding his breath, his face grew ashen as he stood rigid as a statue.

He fancied he noted a look of contempt cross the face of Miss Lynd. He heard a word spoken—
"Coward!"

Then the group passed on, but not until Lieutenant Vanderloot had stepped forward, vaulting his chivalrous strength in some sneer at Ralph, and with a cruel blow sent the poor wretch, Pauper Joe, to the ground.

It might have been over-sensitiveness, but Ralph fancied that Ethel and her friends purposely hurried on. He hurried, it was he who lifted the stranded wreck to his feet and led him to a lodging house.

Two days later Ethel left Junta, and Ralph had not met her in the meantime.

"I kept my promise," said Ralph to himself staunchly, as he thought of the blight that had come over his fair love dreams. "I have lost Ethel, the story of that blow has got around town, and some think me a mean spirited craven; but I promised mother, and I have kept my word!"

It was on her death bed that Mrs. Warden had drawn her son to the sacred pledge regarding two things—drink and fighting. Mrs. Warden had died with a satisfied smile, when her loyal son had promised never to raise his hand against another in temper or hate.

One day a sudden resolution came into his mind; he would join the regular army. Thus it was that one year after the last sight of the only woman he had ever loved, he was a sergeant at Fort Danger, under orders of the man he had considered a rival—a rival no longer, however.

"I wronged you once, Warden," admitted the lieutenant voluntarily the day Ralph came to the fort. "I thought you a poltroon, and said so. Later it leaked out to all of us about your sacred promise to your mother. I respect you for it. I think that discovery made pretty Miss Lynd edge away from me.

The whirling of time brought about another strange happening—Pauper Joe, no longer a drinker, the fond, fervent friend of the man who had been kind to him, was also stationed at Fort Danger.

It was late on a blazing hot summer afternoon, when as Ethel Lynd sat in a breezy corner of Fort Blain scanning the broad plain with a field glass, she made out a horseman in the distance, coming at terrific speed. She informed the officer in charge. Twenty minutes later there dashed into the fort a reeking horse.

The rider was Ralph Warden, his helpless burden Pauper Joe.

"Water, for the love of heaven!" he pleaded. Then, when the cooling draught had passed his fevered lips: "Care for him, sergeant—the hero! I must tell the story quick, for I'm done for."

What a story it was! Fort Danger, surrounded by Indians, cut off from civilization, with only a week's supplies, was hemmed in. Most of the soldiers, desperate, mad for fight, had got at the liquor stores. They would fight like demons, but when the food gave out they were doomed.

Ralph Warden, Pauper Joe and two others had made the only attempt possible for relief—a dash across the arid desert. Indians had attacked them, Ralph had shielded Joe, grabbed him up to his saddle at the risk of his life, and—

"He was my only friend—a hero, the sole survivor," breathed Joe. "Heaven bless him!" and died.

Fort Danger was relieved and saved. It was Ethel who nursed Ralph back to life. It was Ethel who contritely told him how she had wronged him, and later how she regretted losing him, and now, when his eager lips questioned her, she told, too, how she loved him.

Not So Bad.

"And who is the insignificant person over there in a corner of the veranda?" asked the recent arrival at a summer hotel.

"That is my husband, sir."

"Well! Well!" exclaimed the recent arrival, slightly flustered, but thinking rapidly. "I have often observed that the beautiful women marry homely men."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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