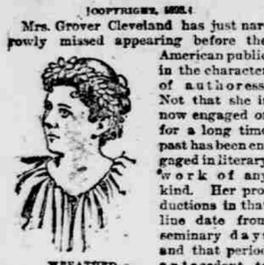


THE GOSSIP OF GOTHAM.

Quaint Evasiveness of Mrs. Cleveland's Girlish Fancy.

That Party of W. W. Astor's... Favor into Which John D. Crimmins is Falling—New York City Hall Architecture.

100778988. 1893. Mrs. Grover Cleveland has just narrowly missed appearing before the American public in the character of an authoress.



WALLES AND ASTOR.

Astor had arranged to bring the prince of Wales and any number of British aristocrats over to the fair. Col. North is declared to be responsible for the misarranging of this little scheme.

The piece of resistance of the literary feast was a story some thousands of words long, and bearing internal evidence of having been written at about the age of seventeen.

However, the Prince of Indomitable Spirit, already alluded to, fits out an expedition and leaves his people weeping as they watch the sails of his ship disappear below the horizon.

This remark, seemingly of no great profundity, acts, nevertheless, as a mental squelcher to all on board. Various attempts are made to destroy the swimming nuisance, but that personage is found to be a veritable artful dodger, whom it is impossible to hit with any sort of missile.

There is also a story written entirely in French—very good French, with none of the absurd blunders common to all coming lads.

It surprises the friends of John D. Crimmins who follow his movements from day to day to note the coolness between him and the archbishop. They do not seem to be good friends as in other days.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

ELLEN OSBORN'S LETTER.

Autumn Gowns and Frocks in Street, Carriage and Parlor.

The Battle of the Modes—English or French, Squares or Triangles?—Trimmed Wraps in the Mode—The Autumn Colors.

From the country the dearest of girls writes to me: "The leaves are glorious in scarlet and brown. The goldenrod is falling from its proud estate, the aster droops at the premonition of winter, the cornel berries are red and rare. Dear Ellen, it is autumn."

Indeed it is, though the almost summer warmth and the wonderful wine-like air of perfect October days have tempted forgetfulness.

But everywhere I go I see the huge, glaring chrysanthemums. The last, rose-poor thing—is blooming alone, or nearly so. Untidy mobs gather on the pavement outside of Grace church, hinting of wedding solemnities within.

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A PRINCETON TIGER.

are more matter of fact, more apt to revolt against the implied necessity of pulling their corset strings tighter in order to make the apex of the triangles more perfect. Another distinctive English feature is a peculiar square yoke from whose edge and sides falls a wide full band of lace. Another instance of bold British revolt against triangulation is the arrangement com-

mon in wedding gowns and ball dresses, of rosetted ornaments in feathers or "escalloped" at the base of the skirt. A dress illustrative of this feature is a pale blue satin duchesse evening gown, fitted with a narrow gored skirt, the edges of a narrow gored skirt, the edges of a narrow gored skirt, the edges of a narrow gored skirt.

Tea gowns and street gowns have a common feature, yet different in its application. The outer gown is frequently open from throat to floor to display a lighter tint and more delicate fabric underneath, pale pink under salmon or light tan. So with the dinner gown. One beauty, which might have stepped from a canvas of sixty years ago, shows a low full bodice and skirt of creamy tint, shirred at the bosom, knotted at the waist by a sash of dark velvet. The tunic outside falls straight from the shoulder, never meeting in front, a delicate light green tint faced round the bottom and all the way up the edges with old lace, which is continued about the low neck opening to form the shoulder capes. Dark velvet are the short puff sleeves, from which at the elbow falls another waving mass of lace.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES. The science of geometry is ascribed to the Egyptians. The first magazine for the blind was printed by Rev. W. Taylor in London in 1786. Printing in raised characters for the use of the blind was first done at Paris in 1786. The Israelites learned surveying from the Egyptians, who had practiced it for ages. The first school for the training of the blind was established at Paris by Haüy in 1784. The first regular effort to instruct the deaf and dumb was by Pedro de Ponce, a Spanish monk, in 1579.

Miss and Mrs. Miss—What's the good of Thanksgiv'g? What have I to be thankful for? Mrs.—That you are Miss instead of Mrs.—Detroit Free Press.



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Astor had arranged to bring the prince of Wales and any number of British aristocrats over to the fair. Col. North is declared to be responsible for the misarranging of this little scheme. These failures to make a hit in London society, charged upon Mr. Astor, are represented to be consequences of Col. North's machinations.

The Lady of Learning. If Mrs. Paron Stevens is not the most learned woman in society on subjects connected with art and letters, she soon will be. Moreover, such money as she expends in the gratification of her tastes is so judiciously laid out that the value of what she purchases steadily increases. Many presents are sent her from all over Mrs. PARON STEVENS.

City Hall Architecture. Now it seems Tammany is quarreling over the city hall designs. It appears that certain architects were led by previous experience in dealing with public works in New York to send in designs more or less elaborate, as the city fathers would like a good expensive job, since there

Among the many objects now preparing to adorn the residence at Washington in which Satelli is to live are a number of designs in paper insignia to decorate the walls and portals. The arms of Pope Leo, emblazoned in silver and gold, will adorn the library. A well known New York firm is designing furniture with cardinals' arms and bishops' hats galore.

All this, of course, costs money, and although charges of lukewarmness toward the papal delegate are made against New York Catholics, there was a goodly sum raised by them to present the Italian with a pectoral cross. When he was visited for his ideas of the design Satelli showed a letter from the mother superior of a Connecticut convent announcing the institution's sad need of funds.

"I have a cross already," declared Satelli smilingly, when his visitor had perused the epistle. This circumstance was back of the announcement recently that several distinguished New Yorkers had presented a sum of money to a well known convent. DAVID WEBSTER.

Real Chinese Names. Do you know that Ah Sing Foo and Lee Ching and Ling Lung are not Chinese names at all? Neither are the other funny little titles which you are accustomed to see over the doors of laundries and tea stores. Real Chinese names are quite different from these. They are long names and as hard to pronounce as Welsh names. When a Chinaman comes to this country he takes another name than his own. He does this because he is often of a very good family, and his relatives in China would feel very sorry to know that he was taking in washing or even selling tea over a counter. And that is the reason why he calls himself Sam Lee or any of the other queer names which are so familiar to you. When he goes back to China he drops the funny little title and takes his own name again.—N. Y. Ledger.

Too Hasty a Verdict. Harley—There. What do you think of that whisky? Harley—Well, I'm inclined to believe that it's good, but I always find it very difficult to judge whisky by one glass.—Life.

The Perils of Shopping. Floor Walker—A lady has just fainted at the bargain counter. Proprietor—What was the trouble? Floor Walker—She found her exact size in something she wanted.—Dunk.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.