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**Three Costumes**

Dress for Girl of 14 to 16 Years.  
Dressing Gown.  
Coat for Day or Evening Wear.

**D**RESS for Girl of 14 to 16 Years.—Fine serge in a deep shade of olive is used for this simple dress. The bodice and gored skirt are mounted in one; the panel of front being carried up to the bust over the waistband; the collar and cuffs are edged with silk straps; the vest and collarband also being of tuck silk.  
Materials required: Five yards 46 inches wide, five-eighths yards silk, 3/4 yards lining saten.  
Dressing Gown.—A specially pretty gown is shown here; it may be made up in cashmere, nun's veiling, fine French flannel or flannellette. The empire bodice is tucked in front and trimmed with insertion; the deep turn-over collar also being trimmed with insertion and lace; this is pleated at center back, and each side the front, and joins the bodice under a sash that is fixed at top under a diamond-shaped buckle made of silk over cardboard; the long ends are knotted twice and finish in loops.  
Materials required: Six and one-half yards 46 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards Inrose is used for this simple dress. The bodice and gored skirt are mounted in one; the panel of front being carried up to the bust over the waistband; the collar and cuffs are edged with silk straps; the vest and collarband also being of tuck silk.  
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Materials required: Four and one-half yards 52 inches wide, 20 buttons, about five yards cord, nine yards lining silk, three-quarters yard silk for facing revers, four tassels.

**OF RUSSIAN GREEN.**  
**MOURNING JEWELRY IN VOGUE**  
Must by No Means Be Too Ornate—An Instance of Proper Thing To Be Worn.



Russian green diagonal cheviot was used in the making of a fashionable three-quarter length coat of the palette variety. There is no trimming save black crocheted buttons and collar and cuffs of sable.

**Rice Water for Babies.**  
Boil one cup of well washed rice in three-fourths of a gallon of water until quantity is reduced to about three cups. Strain.  
Serve the rice water in nursing bottle in the proportion of two-thirds rice water to one-third cow's milk. If the child is feverish and cannot digest milk serve rice water alone, sweetened or salted to taste. Above directions may be reduced or increased according to need.  
**Dyeing Laces.**  
To color very delicate French laces, which are usually dyed in a vat, use a board, with clean white blotters beneath it, and painted with gasoline and oil paint made very thin.  
This is done when laces are so tender that they would not stand dipping and wringing.  
A broad, new varnish brush is used for the painting of lace, and the process is a most delicate one, involving great care.

**IMPROVEMENT IN THE BANG**  
Loose Fringe of Curls Has Taken Place of the Severe Cut Once So Much Worn.

While the bang is back, it, like most revivals, would scarcely be recognized by its forerunners of the late eighties. No longer does one make herself a fright with the severely plain fringe of hair completely concealing the forehead and looking as if it had been cut around a cork.  
The modern bang is a loose, frizzy fringe of curls worn along the top of the forehead to soften the effect of masses of bought braids. Sometimes it is worn under the ribbon fillet, indeed, should be, if the wearer consults becomingness.  
As most women object to cutting their own hair to suit a passing fashion, no one should venture playfully to pull his lady love's curl that hangs in the middle of her forehead. To his mortification and her rage the fringe and the girl may part company.  
For women with big foreheads and hair scant on the temples the bang is

**Jesus' Idea of Religion**

**T**HOU shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength."  
"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."—Luke 10:27; Matthew 22:37-40; Mark 12:30, 31.  
These two verses are found in the story of the life of Jesus. In both cases they occur in conversation with Jewish lawyers. One of this class cross-questioned Jesus, and asked him: "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" Evidently he was not in earnest. Jesus threw him back upon his knowledge of his chosen realm. "What is written in the law? how readest thou?" In answering, this expert avoided all mention of externals. From a corner of the law book he quoted two words about loving God and man which had been overlooked, in practice at least, by his own class. Jesus replied: "Thou hast answered right; this do, and thou shalt live." In other words, eternal life is eternal love, and a man inherits it by living it here and now. On the last Tuesday of his earthly life, another lawyer tried to entrap Jesus by seeking to involve him in a current theological dispute about "Which is the greatest commandment?" Jesus declined to be drawn into idle debates concerning the relative importance of dogmas. He refused to be entangled in theological quibbles. He would not busy himself in making a thermometer of platy on which the gradings were indicated by human estimates of the various degrees of sanctity of external acts. All such concern in religion is rabbinism. In the beginning of his ministry he had called out a Samaritan woman from her ambush behind the current sectarianism that disputed over the proper place of worship, whether in Jerusalem or in Gerazim, by a great truth about God, and, and by making her conscious of her moral need. So now, at the close of his ministry he shifts the mind of the lawyer from side issues to the main question.

**True Religion Defined.**

Religion does not consist in debates over metaphysical dogmas, nor in battles of logic where catapults hurl flawless inferences, and cannon discharge chain shot of perfect syllogisms, nor in tight ecclesiastical fences to guard divine legislation, nor in pious conventionalities. True religion is true love for God and men. These words of the text have the highest authority. They are venerable and majestic with the age and glory of the Old Testament law; they come as the expression of the deepest convictions of the human heart voiced even by the legalism of Jesus' day; and they record our Lord's summary of all that was best in the historical revelation of human duty as contained in the Bible of his day, and his assertion that no ideal for life could be higher. He thus freed religion from bondage to legalism and stated the truth that it belonged to the realm of vitalities. Here as everywhere else in his teaching he insisted that religion is not a matter of law, but of life, not a conforming to statutes but an outgoing of love, not ritual but righteousness.

**The Characteristics of Love.**

And what is this love? No intelligent person will for a moment think that it is mere sentiment. It is not luxurious emotion that vents itself in pious phrases, or sanctified interjections, or lachrymose rhapsodies, and exhausts itself in these outputs. Nor is it the merely mystical passion that ecclesiastics have coveted, and that has tried, often irreverently we fear, to adapt to the deity the endearing terms appropriate to the holy intimacies of human life. It is not a matter of neurology, but of ethics. It is not a vague rapturous feeling far too often sought for mistakenly by many who are really anxious to make actual in their lives the ideal that Jesus presented. Love is a strong, vital, rational, imperial consecration of one's self. It is useful and practical. It is the love described by Paul in his noble hymn in the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians. It is duty charged and discharged with delight. It is service which is rendered with joy in the whole being.

What then is Jesus' idea of religion, at once the highest in the Old Testament and the conception approved by the depths of our own hearts? It consists in glorifying God by the fullest possible normal use of all the powers that belong to selfhood, and in serving our fellow-men as the proof that all these powers are consecrated to God. Loving God with the "heart" does not mean the experience of the same passionate emotion which we feel toward one another in the flesh. That is impossible. It means that love is to be exercised without restraint toward "whatsoever is lovely." No man can stifle his affections toward anything pure without so far forth smothering his love for God. It is not unmanly to keep the holy flame of tender affection burning as brightly as possible. It is inhuman, and, therefore, irreligious to quench it. To love truth, beauty, goodness, in all their myriad manifestations, is to love God from the heart. Heaven does not knock earth by having a separate dictionary. God's vocabulary is the same as ours, else there can be no fellowship.

**Life's Compensations.**

The passing of years is like the coming of dawn—slow, silent, inevitable. The most eager cannot hasten the quiet, irresistible movement, and the most reluctant cannot forbid. Some gits the years bring which we would fain decline—age, sorrow, disappointment. Some treasures they take which we would keep forever—youth, beauty, innocence. But there are more precious treasures which time cannot supply and the years cannot remove—friendship, patience, faith, and love.—Herbert L. Willett.

**A Solar Plexus.**  
On one occasion Sam Berger, the brawny manager of James J. Jeffries, was in a small California town, sounding some of the residents as to the possibility of holding a prize fight. The local police force, a clownish-looking individual with a huge badge, heard of Sam's investigations. "You can't hold no prize fight in this here town," said the police force, threateningly, in his best "be-the-marshall" tones. "It is agin' the law, and I won't stand for it."  
"Aw, beat it," said Berger, in disgust. "What do you know about law? Why, your very appearance in public is a misdemeanor."—Lippincott's.

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Tramp—Writer's cramp, mum. I've been keeping a list of all the people wot offered me work, mum.

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