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**Over the Teacups**

By Lady Gay

It has been philosophized that if society takes itself seriously, nobody else does.

Except those perhaps, of palpable fondness for display, who, under impossible circumstances, have rolled all their gnawing envy into a great big round effort to get in, to wear the gowns society wears, and to affect the manners society affects, without the innate inheritance of that intangible something known as "savoir faire," and the more tangible financial backing to uphold them in their quixotic ambition.

Then, after all, if these adventurers, who hover in the wake of society under such distressing circumstances succeed in even the remotest degree in replica of dress or mannerisms of those they have so desperately emulated, a disastrous result is always sure to occur.

The woman who, without the exorbitant necessary requisites to support a social heavyweight, willingly eliminates herself from the more modest conditions of life, and footsore and with her sensitiveness battered to a frazzle, crawls gasping up the sheer ascent of social elevation only finds herself after all barely able to peep over the ledge, neither recognized by her superior patrons, nor longer tolerated by her former associates.

Her exultation at her partial success, however, has stamped upon her an indelible and unfortunate dissatisfaction.

Those who were once loyal to her as her friends now heartily despise her for her recreant desertion, and those to whom she so vainly aspires, pity her with contempt for the lack of good sense and sound judgment betrayed by her forlorn hope of entering a sphere so complacently, which for ages has been barricaded from the intrusions of the distasteful bourgeoisie! And nowhere can she discover consolation.

It is better therefore for those of her caliber not to take society too seriously.

And to live their life industriously rather than while away precious moments in ineffective, and inconsequential amusement.

And to accomplish their destiny in oblivion, if need be, rather than flounder about in a slough of perpetual discontent and envy for that which after all, may not prove so idealistic for them once they have caught a flash-light glimpse of its inner mechanism!

**SOCIAL NEWS OF THE DAY.**

Captain and Mrs. Frederick A. Ramsay are entertaining this evening at an elaborate dinner party in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Walter Cleveland Cowles, U. S. N.

The decorations will be patriotic to a degree and the idea of Washington's Birthday, will predominate through every course of the menu.

Mrs. Ramsay is an artistic and a beautiful young matron whose occasions always hold surprise and whose appointments are usually charming.

Everyone is on the qui vive for the Elks' carnival this evening, when the Alahe wharf will represent a similar scene to that at the old fishmarket on Saturday evening last.

The booths are all in readiness, and some very artistic work and finishing touches are still being done by the ladies in charge this afternoon.

Many will entertain at dinner this evening, afterwards motoring with their guests to the carnival.

The list of attractions is as follows:

Electric Fountain and Mystical Mermaid, Elks' Tangle Trail, Komagiku Geisha Girls, Instantaneous Photos, Gulliver's Lilliputians, St. Young's Country Store, The Onion Grill, Ice Cream, Vaudeville, Trip to San Francisco and Return, George Washington Booth, Candy, Ye Gypsies, Masks, Horns, Games, Peanuts, Flowers and Confetti, Lemonade, Elks' and Shriners' Steins, Museum of Freaks, Lynch and Murray's Hula-Hula Aggregation, Our Baby Elk.

The patronesses for the carnival and ball are: Mesdames Walter Francis Frear, Sanford B. Dole, Walter Cleveland Cowles, Montgomery M. Macomb, Samuel W. Dunning, Edward J. Timberlake, A. A. Wilder, Wendell C. Neville, E. Faxon Bishop, George R. Carter, Walter F. Dillingham, D. P. R. Isenberg, Robert Lewers, Eben Low, F. W. Macfarlane, Manuel Phillips, George F. Renton, F. A. Schaefer, E. D. Tenney, Bernice Walbridge, Princess Kawanakoa and Princess Kalanianoe.

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The sheereest garments laundered without injury.

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**Visiting Shriners and Their Ladies**

Will be delighted at the quality of the work of the  
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was sweeping over New York, Chicago and Boston. Within an hour that rain had started telegrams to the big newspapers of those communities. He telegraphed the advertisement, full instructions as to how it was to be run, gave directions for a local artist to follow out—and awaited results.

The next morning "breakfasters" in Boston, Chicago, and New York, hemmed in by the continuing blizzard turned to their morning papers, to be confronted by a dainty miss, dressed in cottons, carrying an umbrella, wearing low shoes, and standing on the seashore green grass and trees on one side, bathers in the ocean on the other. Just below was the reading matter—running somewhat as follows:—

The roses are blooming today out in Southern California. There is surf bathing, and tennis, and automobiling, and fishing, and open air car rides. Everyone wears their summer clothes here.

The temperature was 78 yesterday—warm and balmy. It only takes five and a half days to get here. You'll come in luxuriously appointed trains—six a day. Why not spend the winter in California? We will welcome you and provide good entertainment.

They heard from that advertisement for months. People who reached there a couple of weeks later told them of it—wrote back to their friends that it was all true—and then staid themselves longer than they intended—and left determined to come back the following winter.

Undoubtedly a Honolulu appeal like that would not be effective enough to pay in New York, or even the middle West probably. It has been raining though in central California almost steadily since January first. I can imagine there are a good many people who would like to get away from the rains and cold weather—if they only knew where to go besides Southern California.

Perhaps none of these schemes are feasible for Honolulu. They are not noted here with any thought that they could be used to benefit the islands. They do illustrate in a small way however the "new kind" of community advertising, the intelligent, getting-down-to-the-detail advertising which is bringing concrete results to live communities.

**COLDS MAY BE AVOIDED.**

When your feet are wet and cold, and your body chilled through and through from exposure, take a big dose of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, bathe your feet in hot water before going to bed, and you are almost certain to ward off a severe cold. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

**SPRING ON THE CANADIAN PRAIRIES.**

Early in May the snow begins to get a little less dry. The winds blows the surface flakes, or rather grains, about like unsubstantial dervishes, all the time honeycombing the ground mass, and one morning to the sound of trickling water the last remnants slip away and next day it is spring. Great cranes and brown and white geese appear from nowhere, honk-honking as they skim over the slough; a few curlews follow and a largeish, disreputable gray bird swings himself slowly down on to the sod wall surrounding the garden, and, casting his eyes to heaven, begins to whistle the first few bars of the refrain of "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay." He has an exasperating habit of never getting further than "boom."

"Ta-ra-ra-boom" he sings, getting louder in the pride of successful achievement each day, and each day waiting more insistently for the settler to finish the phrase "Ta-ra-ra-boom?" Little variety can be expected of him. His repertory includes two other songs only, "Farewell, my own Mary Anne, Mary Anne," and "Weel may the keel row." His advent (he calls himself a lark) means the beginning of the summer rush for the homesteader. The ground already under cultivation must be plowed, harrowed, and "seeded," and new land broken, ditched and sown with flax, or some other such first crop.—London Times.

**NEW YEAR CELEBRATIONS IN LONDON.**

Owing to the fact that Dec. 31 fell on Saturday night, the new year was ushered in with more than the customary observances in London. The "Hogmanay Night" celebrations were held as usual outside St. Paul's cathedral, but were hardly as Scottish in character as in former times. However, at least one piper was present and two soldiers in kilts appeared as the clock struck the hour of 12 and joined the thoroughly cockney crowd in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

On the river the advent of the new year was heralded by a general blowing of sirens and steam whistles from tugs and steamers, followed by hearty cheers from sailors and bargees.

Large crowds of fashionable people gathered at all the leading West End hotels to see the old year out, and many novel and picturesque ways of illustrating the event had been devised and successfully carried out.

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**A FEZ ON TOP SHRINER SUNDAY**

A DELICIOUS COMBINATION OF HAWAIIAN AND CALIFORNIA

FRUITS WITH "OUR OWN MAKE" ICE CREAM, TOPPED WITH A RED

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