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MADAME M. LAMBERT, the stylish French Dressmaker from Paris, has removed her dressmaking parlors to the corner of Vineyard and Punchbowl streets to the Boston building, room 306, where she will be pleased to see her patrons and their friends. 2113-1m
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QUEEN ALEXANDRA IS OPPOSED TO LOW NECKED DRESS

The land of low-necked dresses (and the land of "bad" throats and tubercles) is to have a good example of ways sensible and comfortable set by its new and beautiful Queen of England, Alexandra. This lovely lady has announced that "dispensations" will be granted to those ladies who attempt to cut their throats, and for any good reasons do not wish to wear the almost bodiceless dress insisted upon by Queen Victoria.

The late queen was not above her little vanities. It seems, when a young woman, her shoulders and arms were of singular beauty, and even when she grew old and dum in figure, her little hands remained so soft and shapely that they made one forget that the queen was not a pretty or regal-looking woman.

Out of the young queen's natural vanity for her best points grew the regulation sleeveless and very décolleté court dress. Many were the protests against it, especially among the thin and rheumatic old dowagers and the newly fledged debutantes. But no exception was ever made. Health, age and bones all had to give way before decree. The result was that the irreproachable Queen Victoria had the "most décolleté court of Europe," and the dress of her daughters was a revelation to visiting princes, who have recorded their amazement (and amazement) in their notes of travel.

Sweet Alexandra has other ideas. Even at the coronation no one is to be uncomfortable or unhappy if she can prevent it. The coronation bids fair to be a fearful affair, as far as common folk goes. It will be in June and ermine and velvet cloaks are to be as common as Peers.

There is still much uncertainty, however, as to how far the tradition will be followed, and if the King and Queen who are practical, kind-hearted and very much in touch with the world and its ways, can have their way (which being a King and Queen, they rarely can), the poor Peers won't die or go stroke or be smothered by their splendid robes and the pretty Peers won't have headaches from wearing their coronets for seventeen hours at a stretch.

Many women of the smart world do not care for low-cut dresses. When the Empress Eugenie set the fashions of Europe she frowned upon décolleté old ladies, and her mother, Mme. de Montijo, never wore a low-cut bodice. The beautiful Countess de Kessler, of Paris, whose shoulders were exquisitely lovely, did not wear décolleté for many years, because she had a delightful and preferred caution to fashion. Mme. de Montijo, of the Comtesse de France, never wore low-cut gowns, no matter what the play was she appeared in. Mme. Pannetier de Milville, Mme. Porges, the Duchesse de Doudeauville, Mme. Paul Poireau, all of the "elegant" world in Paris, seldom appear décolleté for reason of health or beauty.

It is to be hoped that the fashion of low-necked gowns will never become extinct, for many women otherwise plain have lovely necks and shoulders, and a pretty woman with pretty shoulders is more of a delight to the eye than a beauty with a thick neck or painfully visible collar bones. Nevertheless, the court of St. James will seem a strange place when the poor, thin dowagers or the shy debutantes come veiled in chiffon instead of bare necked and bare-armed.

TURKEY OR BULGARIA MUST MAKE GOOD

Washington, March 30.—Secretary Hay expects to receive this week a full report on the Stone case from Minister Lishman at Constantinople. This report will be used as a basis for representations looking to obtaining indemnity from either Turkey or Bulgaria.

The Secretary instructed Mr. Lishman immediately after Stone's release to gather information to enable this Government to place responsibility for the outrage. In advance of the receipt of this report the authorities are unwilling to give their views as to the nation which will be required to pay the ransom handed to the brigands, and, in addition, compensation for the injuries suffered by the American missionary, but it is evident that they believe the Sublime Porte should be required to satisfy the indemnity demand.

Bulgaria will not, however, escape scot-free. As the Macedonian committee is known to have had some connection with the kidnapping, Bulgaria will be called upon to take measures for the punishment of its members. Bulgaria's complaint against Mr. Dickinson the agent accredited to her, will be investigated. No expectation is entertained by officials that it will be possible to apprehend and punish the brigands who captured Miss Stone.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it does not cure you. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25 cents.

Influenza is raging at Athens. The Queen of Greece has been among the victims, who are said to number over 10,000.

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COUSIN HORACE FALLS FROM GRACE

Cousin Horace falls from grace—notes declining her invitations she was yet confident, but—

Tom and Horace, oblivious of her growing misgivings, were listening to her very latest and most glowing tributes to the beauty, wit and grace of Martha Dinwiddie and the handsome Canadian, well satisfied of Mrs. Kingsland's judgment and appreciation, was beginning to feel a yearning desire to meet the much-vaunted Martha. Six o'clock came and struck without either of the men noticing the change that was coming over Kate. At 6:15 she was in a nervous tremor; she made repeated trips to the kitchen, and, at intervals stood by the window watching the street. Finally Tom pulled out his watch, glanced at it, looked up and blurted:

"By jingo, Kate, your guests are either late or they're not coming."

She stood before him ready to fly into a rage or weep. The tempest of her disappointment, however, resolved itself into tears, and in a moment she was sobbing on Tom's shoulder.

"I didn't think they'd do it, the heartless things!" she sobbed. "And Martha, too, the miss! She at least knew that I had my heart set on this con-founded dinner."

It was all out now. Too late to guard her mortification from Cousin Horace, too late to evade the silent sarcasm of the waiting servants, too late to avoid the distressing scene before her guest. But he was as well Tom came bravely to the rescue.

"Their loss, not ours," he laughed Horace. "Let's eat up the whole dinner ourselves. I'm ravenous, and, excuse me, Mrs. Kingsland, I don't know but on the whole, I'm gladder to have our dinner privately together. You know I never was a bean. Ha, ha, hi-ty!"

So they fled out rather mournfully to the dining-room. Tom managed to whisper a message to his wife as they stood to let Horace pass, and when she took her place at the table she was a little brighter for the knowledge that she was to have the seal coat anyhow.

The wine and meat, the wholesome humor and hearty laughter of Horace gave zest to the merriment, and before the coffee came the three decided to have an impromptu theater party and "make a night of it," as Tom said. He was half sorry a moment after he had awkwardly suggested that "im promptu things are always happier," but Kate, who noticed it, forgave him with a look.

But the theater party didn't turn out exactly well, either, for as the men were getting into their coats in the hall Horace said:

"Aw, by the way, Tom! There's a lot of letters here in this box coat of yours that I'm wearing. I intended to turn them over, don't you know, but I'm in a hurry—aw—I didn't think of it till now."

And he pulled out poor Kate's bunch of invitations.

Tom looked at her and she looked at Tom. The letters had been in that ragged envelope since the night she gave them to her husband. They never told Cousin Horace that a mess of it he had helped to make. Kate forgave her husband, but—well, Martha Dinwiddie hasn't met the Canadian yet—John H. Rattery in Chicago Record-Herald.

SIX WEEKS A SENATOR

Washington.—One day about ten years ago a large man with brown whiskers was standing at a desk on the back row of the Republican side of the Senate chamber, waving his arms, shouting at the top of his voice and going through all the motion of a man making a speech. He attracted the attention of George F. Edmunds of Vermont, at that time the auto-craze of the Senate, and turning in his chair in the front row, he said to a colleague in a surprised tone:

"Well, who is that, and what right has he to make a speech in the United States Senate chamber?"

"Why, that is a Senator," was the reply.

"Who is it?" demanded Mr. Edmunds.

"It is William J. McConnell of the State of Idaho," said his informant, and so it was.

Mr. McConnell was a Senator for just six weeks, and the only time he attracted attention in the chamber was on the occasion of the speech which caused the Vermont Senator to wake up. One of the chamber's lawmakers, Mr. McConnell was heard of a good deal, owing to his favorite pastime of attending dinners and gatherings of various kinds and organizing branches of the Independent Order of Grangers. He disappeared from Washington after his term as Senator expired, but for two or three weeks past he has occupied a seat in the chamber almost daily, where he has been warmly greeted by those who were his colleagues during his brief term as Senator.

At present Mr. McConnell is an Indian inspector, and he has now caused more of a commotion by making a report on the subject of misconduct and mismanagement of certain Indian schools than he did by his one speech in the Senate or by his work in behalf of the Independent Order of Grangers. On May 25 last, Inspector McConnell submitted to the Secretary of the Interior a report on the subject of Indian schools, which contains most sensational charges against certain officials in charge of them, and this report has been published on motion of Senator Turner, as Senate document No. 201. The printed report was ready for distribution in the Senate chamber room today and the copies were dispersed literally as fast as hot cakes.—New York Sun.

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