

MAIDS OF A QUEEN

The Women That Wait Upon Queen Victoria.

THE QUEEN IS CAPRICIOUS

At Times and Makes Life Miserable for the Unfortunate Woman Whom She Happens to Dislike.

The changes which have recently taken place in the household of Queen Victoria in connection with the advent to office of the Gladstone administration have led several of my friends who happened to be acquainted with the fact that I have spent a considerable portion of my life at one of the principal European courts to make inquiries concerning the duties of the maids of honor of the ladies in waiting, of the women of the bed chamber and of the maids of honor. I am perfectly aware that an impression prevails among many people in this country that these positions, especially those of bed chamber woman and of maids of honor, are of a menial character. This is very far from being the case, and not only are the offices in

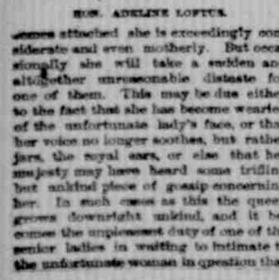


MISS EBRA MUNK.

question well paid, but they also confer great social prestige, rank and precedence, and are held almost exclusively by women of noble birth and ancient descent. Thus in England the post of "mistress of the robes"—as the chief of the feminine portion of the royal household is styled—is generally held by a duchess, while three of the principal ladies of Queen Victoria's bed chamber are Duchesses Dowager. Each of these receives a salary of \$2,500. Among her majesty's women of the bed chamber are a couple of peeresses of the realm, while the maids of honor are all of them either daughters or granddaughters of peers. The pay of the bed chamber women is the same as that of the maids of honor, namely, \$1,500 per annum. This is likewise the average amount of remuneration paid by continental sovereigns to those of their maids of honor and ladies in waiting whose offices are not of a purely honorary nature.

Queen Victoria's ladies take an early breakfast in their own room and then have to await the summons to the queen. When at length they are called into the royal presence brief good mornings are wished, though in a kindly tone, the queen generally addressing her attendants by their Christian names. The morning is spent in reading aloud the newspapers to the queen, in a carefully modulated voice, an occupation which sometimes lasts two or three hours. At two o'clock the queen lunches alone with the members of her family, while the gentlemen and ladies of the household have a luncheon served apart. Between three and four o'clock the ladies accompany the sovereign on her daily drive, and on return there is generally more reading, arrangement of photographs, the finishing of dainty bits of fancy work, of which the royal fingers have wearied, etc., when her majesty retires in order to dress for nine o'clock dinner, just before going into which the maid of honor on duty hands the queen her bonnet.

Queen Victoria is somewhat capricious in her likes and dislikes. To those of her ladies in waiting to whom she be-



MISS ADELINE LOFTUS.

James attached she is exceedingly considerate and even motherly. But occasionally she will take a sudden and altogether unreasonable dislike for one of them. This may be due either to the fact that she has become wearied of the unfortunate lady's face, or that her voice no longer soothes, but rather jars, the royal ears, or else that her majesty may have heard some trifling but unkind piece of gossip concerning her. In such cases as this the queen grows downright unkind, and it becomes the unpleasant duty of one of the senior ladies in waiting to intimate to the unfortunate woman in question that

she has "ceased to please," and that her resignation is expected.

I may add that the maids of honor of the queen if they do not happen to be actually the daughters of peers receive by virtue of their office the right to prefix the word "Honorable" before their Christian name. Thus, the queen's maid of honor, Adeline Loftus, who was married the other day, was known, not as "Miss" Adeline Loftus, but as "Honorable" Adeline Loftus.

Occasionally very peculiar calls are made on the services of a lady in waiting, and one especially which occurs to me at the present moment is that of Countess Maclesfield, who is the favorite lady of the bed chamber of the princess of Wales. The birth of the latter's eldest son took place very unexpectedly and prematurely at Frogmore on the return of her royal highness from a skating party on the lake at Windsor, known by the name of the Virginia water. There was no time to summon either doctors nor nurses, and it was the countess of Maclesfield who officiated in both capacities, being the first person to welcome on his entry into this world the late duke of Clarence.

I am glad to say that no such call as this was ever made upon any of the ladies in waiting during the years which I spent at the court of Austria. In those days, however, before the empress had been debarred by her physicians from equestrian exercise, the duties of a lady in waiting were of a considerably more fatiguing nature than those of the ladies in attendance on Queen Victoria. For the empress was an indefatigable rider, and a considerable portion of the "waits" were spent on horseback in accompanying her majesty. The lady in waiting on duty was forced to rise very early to accompany the empress to mass in the private chapel. Thereupon, after drinking a cup of coffee or chocolate, the horse would be mounted and the empress with her lady would canter off through the immense park which surrounds the imperial residence of Godollo in Hungary.

In addition to the ordinary ladies in waiting and maids of honor who are actually employed and who receive a salary there are a large number of distinguished persons who are authorized to designate themselves as such, as well as to wear the badges of the office, but who have no duties to perform, receive no salary and who frequently remain for years together without ever appearing at court.

Thus the czarinas has a number of ladies in waiting and maids of honor who spend most of their time in Paris or the south of France, some of them, in fact, not having set their foot in Russia for a decade.

In Austria any lady of noble birth who can prove a certain number of noble quarters and whose ancestry is absolutely free from plebeian contamination is able to secure on application a diploma entitling her to describe herself as a lady of the palace to

her majesty the empress. Among the best known of the ladies enjoying this privilege is probably Princess Pauline Metternich, who for so many years figured as an Austrian ambassador at Paris. In Italy three or four of the leading ladies of the nobility in each of the principal cities of the kingdom, including two American girls who have married members of the Roman aristocracy, have received permission to describe themselves as ladies in waiting to Queen Marguerite, although they are never called upon to perform any duties in connection with the office, which is one of purely honorary nature.

Queen Victoria has about a dozen ladies, including the dowager countess of Mayo, whose connection with her household is of an honorary nature, and in Spain each one of the lady grandees, whose possession of the so-called "grandees" implies that they are of illustrious ancestry, is allowed to style herself a lady in waiting to the queen. As such, Empress Eugenie, of France, was, until the date of her marriage, an honorary lady in waiting to Queen Isabella, of Spain.

I may state in conclusion that maids of honor and ladies in waiting have played a very important role in the history of the old world. Some of them, such as Lady Anne Boleyn, Lady Jane Seymour and Countess Eugenie de Montijo, have become queens and empresses, while others have exercised a still greater influence over the sovereigns to whose courts they were attached than if they had actually occupied positions on the throne. Miss de Montepas, for instance, was the maid of honor of the queen of Louis XIV. of France before she became that monarch's favorite, while Princess Dariewicz was the maid of honor of the late czarina before she became the morganatic wife of Emperor Alexander II. Many other princess of royal and imperial houses have married their mother's or sister's maids of honor. Among the most recent cases of the kind is that of Princess Oscar of Sweden, whose wife, Miss Ebra Munk, was up to the date of her wedding a maid of honor to the queen of Sweden.

A Storm of Ashes. The captain of the steamer St. Paul tells of a remarkable storm of volcanic

ashes through which his ship passed on her last trip from San Francisco to Alaska. He says that at ten o'clock in the morning the vessel entered into a dense black cloud from which it did not emerge until two in the afternoon. From the speed of the ship and the velocity of the dust storm he thinks the volcanic cloud was probably a hundred miles long. Showers of fine volcanic dust fell upon the deck to the depth of several inches. At noon it was so dark that lamps had to be lighted, and the sunshine was pale as moonlight. The nearest active volcano was in the Pabloff mountains, two hundred and sixty-five miles away. The officers thought the ashes came from some volcanic disturbance nearer the vessel, and it has been suggested that perhaps a new island has arisen from the sea somewhere, as volcanic islands have emerged in Alaskan waters quite recently.

WOMEN OF FASHION.

Some of the Queer Colors in Which Fur Now Appears.

You can get your fur now in all the colors of the rainbow. The Mongolian ermine fur is dyed in all shades, and if you cannot find the color you want just order it. The poor animal whose coat has been ruthlessly taken from him never dreamed, I warrant you, that he would come to this; that his spotless white coat would flame forth in burnt gold, would flush a delicate pink, would change into a dull blue touched with yellow, or would turn green with envy of the other extraordinary shades. Yet so it is; most of the pretty, light opera cloaks and mantles are trimmed with the Mongolian, and scarcely one of pure white; all the fur tips shade off into some foreign color. One beautiful white brocade had a border of fur shading into deepest salmon color, and a silk lining of the same shade. A mantle of bright chamois colored fuzzy cloth had this same fur shading from the chamois shade into dull blue; the back of the wrap was draped, fall-



EMPIRE COLLAR.

ing in long, graceful lines from under a collar piece of fur that reached into a point almost to the waist line; in the front the fur fell in a box to the feet. The garment was lined with pale blue satin.

I also saw a coat of ordinary everyday wear, which is no common sight just at this reckless season of the year, when all the winter extravaganzas first appear. It was of heavy mixed gray, a pretty, light gray, and had two small box plaits down each side of the front and the back; was belted in very loosely and fastened with little gray fur beads. The wide sleeves had two heads apiece, and the gray astrakhan collar, with deep pointed yoke, terminated in heads also. Such plain winter coats as have come out thus far are belted for the most part, though so loosely that one wonders why the girdle is put around. A splendid garment for fall climbing or country tramping is of extremely heavy brown cheviot, made also in box plaits, and has a full hood lined with dark tan silk; the hood ties in front with heavy cords that have tan colored leather tassels hanging from them. The garment, falling to the feet, is confined by a broad leather belt.

A mantle that has a quiet, sensible look about it that is most pleasing is made of dark sage cloth, has a large square yoke of rich black passementerie in the back as well as the front, and deep black fringe all around.

What plaids are being worn are larger than ever. One square of them would



MARIE LOUISE COLLAR.

be almost enough to cover the back of a slender bodice, which may give you some idea of their size. Beware of the large plaid, however, unless you are well acquainted with yourself and know just what suits you.

It is safer to combine it with a plain color. For instance, a gown just finished is of fine dark blue cloth and has a short empire bodice of orange bengaline and plaid velvet in the brightest of Scotch colors. The silk front is in the orange, the bodice in the fields of the plaid velvet, laid diagonally. The sleeves are plain dark blue. The dress is very bright and still very pretty.

Do royal purple and pale blue as a combination please you? Do you think them pretty side by side? No? And yet they are quite the thing, and have been for the past week. Oh, well, tastes differ, you say. True; and equally true it is that there is a standard of taste in all things. And what I am anxious to know is whether royal purple and pale blue make a pretty combination according to this same taste standard. Does anyone know? But perhaps you can rest content with being assured that for a



MEPHISTO COLLAR.

brief week or so, any rate, these two colors are the favorites. How long they will remain so is unknown. Last week magenta reigned the week before—let me see, was it blue, or brown, or scarlet? All of these have had their day, as well as a few more. But if you are wise, my fair reader, you will not indulge in any of the queer or indiscreet shades that come or go in the world of fashion. For unless your win-

ter outfit includes gowns in large number you will soon grow very tired of a striking color. Take any of the rich greens or browns or mixed dull colors and you will be far more pleased in the end.

But to return to my purple: I saw it in magnificent velvet, with just a touch of pale blue satin at the throat. I saw it in a queer gown where it played a less prominent part, forming the groundwork of the material; it was almost hidden by big woolen dots, just like seeds, in orange; the purple came out very dark, in a velvet box plait at the edge of the skirt, and in a plain round yoke at the neck; the sleeves were purple velvet also. A full ruffle of the dress material went around the yoke, and the bodice proper was pulled into a purple velvet belt, giving it a very youthful effect, in spite of the glowing coloring.

I saw pale turquoise blue very becomingly combined with purple violets in a tiny toque. The toque had a lace edge, falling over white feather trimming in front, and a full velvet crown in turquoise. At the back were small, white plumes, violets shading from pale lavender into dark purple, and velvet strings to match the deepest shade in the violets.

Such a pretty gown walked into a theater box the other afternoon and seated itself with the complacency born of the consciousness of being perfectly made. It was of a dull heliotrope shade, all flecked with tiny gold dots, and the heliotrope thread was shot with pale sage. The dress had a full front of gold-colored bengaline, falling in cascades, and over it on each side more soft falls of sage velvet. Wide bands of sage velvet ran down the sides of the skirt and all around its edge, headed by three bands of narrow gold and sage passementerie. A little twist of yellow silk was put in at the base of the sage collar, dropping carelessly as the base of the neck, and from the loose sage belt came two bands of the velvet, widening as they neared the back, and falling when they met there, in a long loose drapery over the train.

Do you know the names of the different kinds of collars? There's the empire, you know, and the Mephisto, and the Marie Louise. These are the most fashionable. Some very pretty ones can be made to brighten up an old garment that needs something to freshen it. A pretty empire collar is made of wide lace scalloped at each side, caught down all around the neck by rose-colored rib-



NEW DESIGN IN MUFF.

bon knotted loosely at intervals; from each of the knots starts a small pink plume, each one standing up very straight. It narrows at the front and closes in a pretty V.

The Marie Louise has a Medici collar over a plain standing one. The Medici should be finely embroidered on velvet, and have a band of fur below.

The Mephisto has first a broad, long fur piece, lying flat; over it in front is laid a long point of passementerie; then a standing collar is added of passementerie also. These collars give a striking effect, often, to something we had intended to cast off as old-fashioned, as utterly useless because of its lack of style.

EVA A. SCHUBERT.

HARP OF TARA'S HALL.

It Will Be Represented in Growing Shamrocks at the Fair.

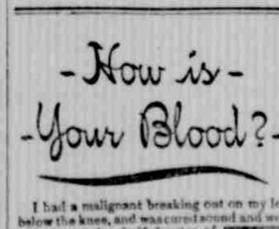
The harp of Tara's hall, about which Tom Moore wrote, will be represented in green shamrocks at the world's fair. At Brooklyn there is a little girl named Eily Landwersiek who originated the idea. Miss Eily's father is a German, but her mother was born near the Hill of Tara, County Meath, Ireland. The girl is said to be an intense Irish patriot. She is a member of the Gaelic society of New York. At one of the meetings of the society two months ago a paper was read treating of the subject of an appropriate Irish exhibit at the exposition.

Nothing definite was decided on, but Eily's brain was at work. She had heard of associations being formed by Irish men and women in Ireland, in Australia, and almost every other part of the earth. While she heard a good deal about preparations she saw nothing definite done. Then she evolved a little scheme of her own and resolved to carry it out.

She wrote to the floricultural department of the world's fair and asked for space for fashioning with shamrocks a representation of the harp of King Brian Boru, the Irish king, who in the eleventh century drove the Danes out of Ireland. A few days ago Chief Thorpe gave her a plot eight feet square for the Irish harp. Miss Eily says she has secured a picture of the harp of Brian and has arranged for shamrocks from the hills of Tara. She will plant them next St. Patrick's day.

In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well informed people will not buy other laxatives which act for a time, but finally injure the system.



I had a malignant breaking out on my leg below the knee, and was cured sound and well with two and a half bottles of S.S.S. Other blood medicines had failed to do me any good. WILL C. HENRY, 1000 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Advertisement for Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco. Includes image of a man smoking and text: 'Both Sides of the Question should be looked into. And when this is done the intelligent smoker uses BLACKWELL'S BULL DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO. BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO., Durham, N. C.'

Advertisement for Kirk's Dusky Diamond Tar Soap. Includes text: 'Kirk's DUSKY DIAMOND TAR SOAP. Healthful, Agreeable, Cleansing. Cures Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Itch, Removes and Prevents Dandruff. AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP. Best for General Household Use.'

Advertisement for Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve. Includes image of a man's face and text: 'DR. MILES' RESTORATIVE NERVE. For Headache, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, Sleeplessness, Sick and Nervous Headache, Backache, Dizziness, Morbid Fears, Hot Flashes, Nervous Dyspepsia, Dullness, Confusion, Hysteria, Fits, St. Vitus' Dance, Opium Habit, Drunkenness, etc., are cured by Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve. It does not contain opiates. Mrs. Septia C. Brown, Ireland, Pa., suffered with Epilepsy for 30 years and testified to a complete cure. Jacob Patre, Ella, Oregon, had been suffering with Nervous Prostration for four years and did not sleep, nothing helped him until he used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve. He is now well. Fine book, Free at drugists. Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills, 50 doses for 25 cents are the best remedy for Biliousness, Torpid Liver, etc., etc.

Advertisement for H. O'Hara Footwear. Includes text: 'H. O'HARA. Is offering great inducements in FOOTWEAR. Look at some of the values given: Ladies' Handturned Shoe, \$3.00. Ladies' Cloth Top Shoe, button or lace, \$2.50. Special Drive line of Shoes \$2.00.'

Advertisement for H. O'Hara Physicians. Includes text: 'H. O'HARA, 72 CANAL STREET. Corner Crescent Avenue. PHYSICIANS. DR. D. MILTON GREENE, Practice Confined to Diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. NO. 107 MONROE STREET. New Kendall Block, opp. 2nd St. MICHIGAN. Office Hours—9 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Sundays 12 to 1 p. m. Telephone 46. Diseases of the Mind and Nervous System and Psychological Cases of a Nervous Origin a specialty.

Advertisement for None Such Mince Meat. Includes text: 'None Such CONDENSED Mince Meat. Makes an everyday convenience of an old-time luxury. Pure and wholesome. Prepared with scrupulous care. Highest award at all Pure Food Expositions. Each package makes two large pies. Avoid imitations—and insist on having the NONE SUCH BRAND. MERRELL & CRUTE, N. Y.'

Advertisement for Jacob Meyers Lake Road Livery. Includes text: 'Jacob Meyers LAKE ROAD LIVERY! AT 251 LAKE AVE. First class rigs and best at a moment's notice for hire or for sale. Also for Sale Harnesses, Carts, Buggies, etc. Women Thousands of women have been cured of various forms of SAVED. Cures guaranteed. Write for book giving full particulars. JACOB MEYERS, 251 LAKE AVE., LANSING, MICH.'

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Advertisement for Columbian Ball. Includes text: 'Columbian Ball. for the benefit of ST. MARK'S HOSPITAL. HARTMAN'S HALL, Monday Evening, November 14. TABLEAU REPRESENTING SCENES IN THE LIFE OF COLUMBUS AND BEAUTIFUL DANCES. arranged under the direction of Misses Gage and Benedict, will be given on the stage from 8 to 9 o'clock. General dancing will commence after the first part of the programme is completed. Music by Wurzburg & Bronson's Orchestra! Box tickets, including supper \$2.00. Gallery admission, including supper \$1.25. Gallery admission, without supper 75c. Reserved seats in gallery may be secured at Hartman's Hall box office, Ottawa street, on Monday, Nov. 14, for the advance over above prices.

Advertisement for Smith's Opera House. Includes text: 'SMITH'S OPERA HOUSE. WILLIAM E. SMITH, Proprietor and Manager. MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 7. With Usual Matinee Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Election Returns will be read from the Stage Tuesday Night, as soon as received by a Special Messenger. A Grand Double Show. An Entirely NEW SPECIALTY CO. THE SURPRISE PARTY. Introducing Languishing by Miss In Ravishing Attitudes, The Human Form in its Plastic Lines, of rounded fulness! Beautiful curves of nature's Divinity! A wealth of loveliness to illustrate a world of tasteful beauty. Another sparkling Comedy by Den Howe, Entitled: THE TWO HEROES.

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S. and each department is supervised by a graduate of dental school and experience. Write for prices and particulars. There are no other dentists in Grand Rapids, Mich. who are members of this association. CHICAGO DENTAL ASSOCIATION. 74 Monroe Street. Over All Retail Drug and Sifts. J. V. STEWART, M. D., D. D. S., Member. The largest and best equipped organization for the practice of dentistry in the West. All the work is done in the U. S. and each department is supervised by a graduate of dental school and experience. Write for prices and particulars. There are no other dentists in Grand Rapids, Mich. who are members of this association. CHICAGO DENTAL ASSOCIATION. 74 Monroe Street. Over All Retail Drug and Sifts. J. V. STEWART, M. D., D. D. S., Member. The largest and best equipped organization for the practice of dentistry in the West. All the work is done in the U. S. and each department is supervised by a graduate of dental school and experience. Write for prices and particulars. 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