GIRL OF THE JACKET

She's the Summer Girl and the Shot Silk Girl Too.

WONDERFUL VELVETS OF 1893

My Lady's Fur Trimmed Coat--The Pink and Green Combination, Fancy Gowns and Sober.

The jacketed girl is a jacketed girl still. When August's sun shone hot upon her pretty head she sheltered it with a broad brimmed, flat hat of dark blue. Her jacket—called Eton because it is no more like a real Eton jacket than a man is like a mouse, perhaps—was blue also, like her skirt. Her silk waist was sometimes blue, also, but more often some delicate color verging on white, or pink, or red.

The jacketed girl has caught the spirit of the season. In the fall "a liveller iris gleams upon her burnished" bodice, lapels, skirt trimming. She has become the "semper variabilis," the always charming woman. In one light she gleams green or gray, in another gleams rosy red. The jacketed girl and the shot silk girl are the same girl now; and her name is legion.

A NOVEL EVENING GOWN.

Her skirt and jacket are of a grayish green material, through which play and lighten threads of gleaming silk, and otherwheres are dapplings almost black and threads of light green almost white, so that the green seems to have almost the tints and tones of the never constant green sea. Her wide collar is red shot with green, a twisted red cord binds her jacket, and the skirt is edged with a ruffle of the red-green shot silk. Her flat hat is in the rubbish heap and she has tilted above her provoking curls an openwork structure of gray felt topped with black bows of satin ribbon and a big ostrich plume which seems to be trying to conceal the fact that, after all, that wonderful perky hat with its prankish bows and curling plume is as flat as its discarded sister in the ash barrel.

The jacket remains a central fact in the situation. It touches, if you please, one extreme of the great fashion's world because, though chic and charming, it is not necessarily expensive. Jump to the other extreme and you strike—velvet.

Wonderful are the velvets of 1893. There are velvets in the old familiar solid colors, and a hundred new ones; and these are the prettiest of all, I think, since the broken surface gives such free play to the beautiful light and shade effect which is velvet's charm. But there are others more fantastic. Here is one in alternate checks of black, white and neutral gray which is, until you catch the play of light upon its sheen surface, just like the checked flannels little girls used to wear in winter. And here is one in long stripes of black and white—the fashionable combination this year, and one in pink and gray and basket efforts and mixed effects, until it's evident enough that staid rich velvet has abandoned its old-time dignity and has set out to be as freakish as calico.

I have spoken of a combination that would have seemed odd in years gone by—pink and green. One of the most beautiful costumes I ever saw, imported expressly for one of the Sloane ladies, illustrates this combination. It is an opera gown, and so the cloak forms an integral portion. The gown is a very pale pink silk, edged at the moderately low neck by a fall of creamy lace, the skirt perfectly plain in front and cut en train. The cloak is green, as pale in its way as the pink of the skirt but distinctly and uncompromisingly green. The material is most beautiful, lustrous, filmy and light, and when one considers the fluffy swansdown which edges it about it looks like nothing so much as the moon painted sea, beaten at the edge to white foam. Taken together, cloak and gown form a lovely costume of richness almost unequaled in my memory.

Swansdown for my lady's opera cloak, fur for my lady's shopping carriage. It is, or is to be, a season for fur trimmings upon stuff gowns and cloaks rather than for fur by itself. No one sees the oldest, richest, most reckless combinations of plush and fur or velvet and fur, as well as the most serviceable stuffs. Sometimes the quantity of fur used is almost infinitesimal. It is the idea, not the effect, that is wanted. Take the winter coat par excellence. It is long and its folds are rather severe. Upon the skirt, falling well about the knees, there is no suspicion of fur. The sleeves are above the elbows wide and bulging, but not to an extreme, below the elbows fairly tight. And the fur? We are coming to it. Only a delicate edging of it about each of the overlying collars. That is a "fur-trimmed garment," and a very sensible one, too. The climate of New York is too warm, even in winter, certainly too changeable, not to make such wearing of fur dangerous to health.

At a wedding reception given last week, when no one was talking or think of anything but yachts, there were some stunning costumes worn which were not at all nautical. The bride wore a gown of white satin brocade, with court train, trimmed with old blonde lace, and her tulle veil was fastened by a diamond star. She was attended by two bridesmaids, who were dressed in white and pink satin brocade, with "picture" hats of black velvet and clusters of pink feathers. Pink is, you see, one of the season's colors, and very fortunate it is. Do you know anything prettier?

From the season's yet sparse entertainments one stands out for its beauty as a spectacle. It was a pretty fancy dress ball, and the funny thing about it was that it was hard to say wherein the picture dresses differed much from those ordinarily worn. Almost any one of the ladies could wear her gown again at a ball which makes no pretension to fancy dress without remark. There was the "powder and patches" dress, which was like an old picture, the robe of white and silver brocade rich enough to stand alone. It was made Empire fashion, the bodice glittering with rich passementerie, and a long fringe of jeweled beads falling from the bust to below the waist. A cluster of roses on the corsage gave the only touch of color. But for the powder, the dress is usual enough. And they say powder and patches are coming in very truth!

A WINTER COAT PAR EXCELLENCE.

There were "dancing girls" in white muslin skirts much befrilled, powder in their hair, on which nodded huge butterflies of black lace, and in their hands castanets decked with streamers of many-colored ribbons. Drop again the powder and butterflies and lay down the castanets, and would not the "dancing girls" be mere dancing girls of the usual sort? Even the "Highland lassie" can find her tartan weave most likely in the season's Punchinello velvets, and the "Gitana's" mantilla of Escurial lace she can sew upon her carriage dress next day.

It is this picturesque quality of the dress of the day, which borrows from every time and clime, that makes the season's dresses so beautiful when they are at their best. Only with the best must go the worst. When fashion is in a generous and catholic mood individual taste is a golden possession.

Black is the season's color, too; is there any color that isn't?

ELLEN OSBORN.

COWBOYS IN THE ROCKIES.

Caring for the Great Herds of Western Cattle.

The cowboy is not dead yet. Not much. As a species the cowboys may be decreasing in numbers—they certainly are doing so just as other wild animals decrease before the advance of the farmer. They are turning farmers themselves, and merchants and lawyers and legislators, for that matter, but the tenderfoot who would like to see the kind of metal that cowboys are made of, as well as the kind they carry, has only to choose the right season, and travel far enough, to have his wish gratified. It will not be a parlor-car trip in all its extent, but it will be all the better worth making on that account. Let him go to the head waters of the Sweetwater, the Wind river, or the Snake, in Wyoming and Idaho, where great herds of cattle range over unfenced bunch-grass hills and mesas, or feed on the grasses that grow in valleys high up between the most rugged and picturesque peaks in the country, and he will find cowboy life of a sort not to be found elsewhere. Somewhat different from the life on the Texas or Kansas plains, writes John D. Spears, in Frank Leslie's Weekly, is that of the mountain cowboy, with its cutting of hay in summer for use during the blizzards, and its digging and caring for irrigating-ditches; but let no one doubt that it is full of interest, especially when the culmination of it all comes after the spring round-up—for the culmination is not in the round-up itself, but in the drive to market.

Under the present system of feeding the cattle come through the winter in rugged health. The snow goes almost in a day, and waving grass has taken its place while yet the spectator is wondering where it went. An equal wonder is the growth of the cattle on the new feed. June or July finds them rolling fat. Rounding up the entire herd the owner selects the fattest of the steers, and with them the drive to the nearest railroad station is made. And then is the time for the tenderfoot to appear in his search for the picturesque life of a cowboy.

With one or two cowboys to lead and tole the cattle along, the herd stretches out across the valley. Here and there beside the line rides a cowboy to keep them in order. Last of all comes the "chuck" wagon with the cook. Out of the valley and up into the canyon they go, winding along till the crest of the pass is reached, and then down they wind again through another canyon to a valley beyond. To the tenderfoot it may seem a most peaceful, pastoral scene, but the quick movements of the cowboys, their anxious glances to and fro along the line, show that no army of raw militia in an Indian country was ever more nervous or more easily excited than this line of drowsy-looking cattle. Because a bear, or even a deer or a squirrel may be roused suddenly to motion beside the trail—sometimes without apparent cause, a panic seizes a single steer, perhaps a thousand feet above the valley, and with a snort and a bellow he leaves the line and plunges down the mountain side. In an instant a dozen, a score, or a hundred dash madly after him, and then it is that the cowboy shows the metal he is made of. Turning his pony's head with a jerk, he waves his right hand before its eyes, leans down over its neck and sends it in a mad gallop straight at the head of the panic-stricken herd. The mountain may be so steep that only on an elk path can any beast find footing; a chasm of unknown depth may yawn across the path; though a misstep of the pony or of the steer would send rider and all crashing down the mountain side, it matters not. With soothing cries, if they will serve, or with a roaring revolver to divert or kill the leader, as the occasion demands, on they go till the wild rush has been stopped and the frightened animals are ready to return to their place in line.

"What does a cowboy think about when plunging down the mountainside in such fashion?" was asked of one in Jackson's Hole, Wyo.

"Think about? He don't think; he jest gits there," was the reply.

That's what he does. He'd flunk if he thought of the danger. If there is anyone who doubts the manly bravery of the cowboy, or if there is one who fails to find all the excitement he wants at the races to be seen in the east, let him go to the wilds of the Rockies.

Georgia's Petrifying Spring.

There is a spring in Brooks county, Ga., which in a very short time converts wood and several other substances into hard rock. The peculiar qualities of this Georgia fountain have been known since early in the century, when an old "ba'r hunter" accidentally lost his knife in the basin which has been hollowed out of the granite strata by the ceaseless bubbling of the water. A month later the old trapper again repaired to the spring and was agreeably surprised to find his favorite knife. The water had had no effect upon the bright steel, not even to the extent of leaving a speck of rust, but with the wood of the knife's handle it was far different. The petrifying particles with which the water is so highly impregnated had entered every pore and sap tube in the wood, and what was but a few weeks before a hickory handle of "home make" was now two thin slabs of solid stone, woodlike in appearance, but as hard and unyielding as a chip from a granite bowlder. To this day the place is known as "old Moore's petrifying spring."—St. Louis Republic.

Very Particular.

Applicant For Position—I have here a letter of recommendation from my minister.

Head of the House—That's very good as far as it goes, but we won't need your services on Sundays. Have you any indorsements from anybody who knows you the other six days of the week?—Tit-Bits.

High Praise.

Two little maids were talking about Santa Claus.

"He's a splendid candy maker," said one.

"Isn't he?" said the other. "Why, last Christmas his taffy was so like that my mother makes that I couldn't tell 'em apart."—Harper's Bazar.

Getting Out of It.

"See here, you," said the wayfarer to the begger, "I gave you a quarter yesterday because you said you were blind, and here I find you reading a newspaper."

"That's all right," said the beggar; "I'm color blind."—Harper's Bazar.

A Better Comparison.

Van Noodle—D'yer know, Miss Tungbit, that old duffer, Chapwith, called me a muff the other night?

Miss Tungbit—Indeed? Why, I think you more closely resemble a boa.—Brooklyn Life.

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Treasurer's Notice.

City Treasurer's Office, Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 11, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for constructing a sewer in Fremont street, from Walker avenue to Seventh street is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city treasurer, city hall.

oct13 M. H. SORRICK, City Treasurer.

Treasurer's Notice.

City Treasurer's Office, Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 11, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for constructing a sewer in Home avenue, from South Division street to Jefferson avenue, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city treasurer, city hall.

M. H. SORRICK, City Treasurer.

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Treasurer's Notice.

City Treasurer's Office, Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 5, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for constructing a sewer in South Ionia street, from Tenth avenue to Hall street, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city treasurer, city hall.

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Treasurer's Notice.

City Treasurer's Office, Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 13, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the improvement of Highland avenue from Jefferson avenue to Union street, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the office of the city treasurer, city hall.

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Treasurer's Notice.

City Treasurer's Office, Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 11, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the construction of a sewer in Hiram and Leslie streets from Leonard street to Seventh street, is now in my hands, and that I will receive payment of same for the period of twenty days from this date, at the office of the city treasurer, city hall.

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Proposals for Convict Labor at Michigan State Prison.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the warden at the Michigan state prison until 12 o'clock noon on Monday, November 6, A. D. 1893, for the labor of 200 convicts for a term not less than five years nor longer than ten years from and after the first day of December, A. D. 1893.

Proposals will be received for the whole number of convicts as above or for any number of them not less than fifty.

All labor under the proposed contract must be performed within the prison yard within buildings which will be furnished by the state, and in accordance with the prison rules, regulations and discipline in force for the time being. Power will be furnished contractors at reasonable rates if desired.

Proposals will specify the articles to be manufactured, the shop space required and the price to be paid per day per convict, and will contain the names of two persons who are proposed as sureties upon the bond required to be given if a contract is to be entered into.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond in the sum of one thousand dollars, with surety satisfactory to the board of inspectors, conditioned that in case the bid is accepted by the warden, the bidder will, upon entering into the contract, in pursuance of the bid, execute a bond of two or more sureties in a sum satisfactory to the inspectors, conditioned for the faithful performance of such contract on his part.

Proposals must be sealed, addressed to the warden, Michigan State Prison, Jackson, Michigan, and marked "Proposals for Convict Labor." The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals.

Dated Michigan State Prison, Oct. 17, 1893.

oct18-6 nov6 WM. CHAMBERLAIN, Warden.

PROBATE ORDER—State of Michigan, County of Kent, ss.—At a session of the probate court for said county of Kent, held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the fifth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

Present, Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of EDWARD K. DENNY, deceased.

Anna L. Denny, executrix of said estate, having rendered to this court her final administration account, and praying for the discharge of said executrix.

It is ordered that Monday, the 16th day of November, 1893, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing said account and the hearing of said petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Grand Rapids Herald, a daily newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Kent.

CYRUS E. PERKINS, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. HARRY D. JAWELL, Register. wed sat 7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

State of Michigan, County of Kent, ss.—Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the county of Kent, made on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1893, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of

ADOLPH WEBSLICH,

late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, for examination and allowance on or before the 10th day of April next, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the 10th day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

Dated Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 11, A. D. 1893.

CYRUS E. PERKINS, Judge of Probate. wed sat 9

PROBATE ORDER—State of Michigan, County of Kent, ss.—At a session of the probate court for said county of Kent, held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 25th day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

Present, Cyrus E. Perkins, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of LOUISA McGRETTIGH, deceased.

Christian Haas having filed in this court his petition, praying that the administration of said estate may be granted to Adolph E. Haas.

It is ordered that Monday, the 30th day of October, 1893, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Grand Rapids Herald, a daily newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Kent.

CYRUS E. PERKINS, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. HARRY D. JAWELL, Register. wed sat 13