

BEAUTIES OF THE RIVIERA'S SEASONS

Tourists Find It Interesting in Spring and Early Summer.

RIVIERA HABIT GROWING

Variety of Sports and Amusements to Suit Every Case.

By FRANCES MARY DE BORRINO.

It is easily understandable that the Riviera habit should grow and spread and become deep seated.

Every one of the towns has its committee of fete with the welfare of the community at heart.

They encompass us round about here, when roses burst into bloom with rare luxuriance and violets scent the air again from October to Christmas is a glorious season here.

Americans who do not want merely to feast their eyes on such a riot of color as the Salle d'Empire of the Paris in full season at the dinner hour.

One may relax on a donkey back these thyme and myrtle scented hills or play golf on their green stretches.

Then there is Nice, the beautiful, gay, seductive capital, with the shops of Paris in tree lined streets and squares by the sea.

Motoring is a joy. There are winding roads up deep valleys by running streams, where each turn among the olive woods reveals new beauties.

The Prince of Monaco has done much to make his reign memorable, but notwithstanding his real and interesting discoveries and contributions to marine science.

The great Cunarders land their passengers there, with large tenders and in the greatest comfort.

There on the hill that over the port, climbed by incessant tramways, stands the white roocco Casino.

Recognized by Watch Charm. Four Beer War Survivors Meet Accidentally at Dinner.

Widows Pensioned Since 1423. Flight Provided For Perpetually by Nobleman Five Centuries Ago.

The marvelous carnival brings people from every quarter of the globe to look on the king of mirth and catch the glad contagion.

There is, moreover, a very determined effort beginning to give the Riviera two seasons—the winter season, so sparkling, so rich, and an extension of the spring and early summer.

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ATTRACTIONS OF SCHEVENINGEN

Scheveningen ranks among the great watering places of the world. Situated on the hospitable shores of Holland only a few miles from The Hague within easy reach of a score of the quaint Old World towns of the Netherlands.

Scheveningen's proximity to The Hague has contributed much to its phenomenal success. The Hague is the richest and most aristocratic town in Holland and the residence of the young Dutch Queen.

The directors early recognized this advantage and always engage the best talent in Europe, orchestral, vocal, theatrical, etc., and probably no enterprise in the world has been more abundantly justified than the engagement of the famous Parisian Lamoureux Orchestra.

The Kurhaus contains a magnificent dancing room, billiard and reading rooms and recreation hall, together with a great restaurant with accommodation for 300 people.

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ATLANTIC CITY'S DRESS SHOW.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 2.—Brilliant weather has prompted maids and matrons to wear their prettiest spring frocks.

St. Charles—Mrs. Charles Hathaway, T. V. Kraft, Mrs. J. G. Morrison, James P. Higgins, Mrs. David Bossman, Mrs. S. B. Bossman, Miss Helen Hartman, Charles H. Ridder, Mrs. Henry Ridder, Miss Rachel Ridder, Miss A. Mahan, William H. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. John Grace, Miss F. Booker, J. D. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Metz, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Baker, Mrs. Howard S. Smith, Miss W. Fellows, George S. De Bousa, Mrs. F. Miller, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. E. Stearns, Mrs. Edgar Dawson, A. M. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ellison and Mr. and Mrs. T. Gerald.

Dennis—Mrs. B. H. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ely, J. C. Fry, Mrs. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sheffield, Frederick Sheffield, Mrs. J. W. Walsh, Mrs. M. E. Rust, W. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Mulford, Jr., Miss N. Fuller, W. T. Simpson, Miss A. H. Allen, Mrs. C. H. Redfern, Miss Jean Redfern, Mrs. Loring Lane, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Reynolds, A. L. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bromel, Daniel Dell, Dr. S. S. Brown and G. M. Jones.

Traymore—Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Elliott, B. E. Elliott, Jr., Albert B. Mills, John E. Meara, W. E. Chapman, Miss Mary Breckin, Mrs. J. W. Whitaker, Miss Elsie Leonard, Miss Dorothy Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norwith, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walberg, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Garvin, Mr. Robert C. McCollough, Mrs. Bert Scott Mills, Mrs. M. H. Spencer, Mrs. Alfred Hand, Mrs. J. Tracy and Miss Helen Williams.

Sea Side—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roden, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bates, E. S. Ferris, Mrs. Clara Hoffstetter, Mrs. C. H. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunter, Harry Wikel, J. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Fay, Lewis Howell, John B. Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gibbs.

Chalfonte—Miss Harry P. Gould, Mrs. C. G. Reeder, J. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reager, W. C. C. Bryant, E. E. McGowan, Mrs. F. C. Ward, Mrs. Linda Crawford, Miss Blanche E. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Remsen, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bolger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilcox, Mrs. Charles S. Howe, Mrs. J. S. Buckley, Mrs. Herbert Ayres, E. C. Grimes, Charles Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kenyon, Mrs. Laura Scull, Miss M. A. E. Shoemaker, Mrs. R. M. Close, Mrs. R. Cotterell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall and maid, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bryant.

Haddon Hall—Miss Mildred F. Bradley, Mrs. Dennis Hogan, Miss Brophy, Theodore Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dunton, Mrs. F. H. Rand, Mrs. G. D. Allen, Miss Fanny Ogden, Mrs. J. D. Earle, Miss Laura Earle, Miss Eleanor Earle, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whipple, Mrs. B. Poth, Miss Poth, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Connor, Samuel Allison, Miss M. V. Caviller and Mrs. Graham Root.

J. M. Stone, Jr., Mrs. M. M. Williams, Edward C. Schneck, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nolan, George R. Miller, S. A. Jerome, Mrs. E. Baer, W. Albrecht, Mrs. M. Crawford, Mrs. A. Hayward, C. J. Carey and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Moyer.

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UNPUBLISHED POEMS BY KEATS NOT REMARKABLE

Newly Discovered Verse Will Add Nothing to Glory of the Great Poet.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN. LONDON, April 24.—Under the caption "Keats and His Friends: Unpublished Poems and Letters," Sir Sidney Colvin contributes some new if not very important and fairly interesting matter concerning the poet.

It may be said at once that the glory of the poet will be in no way magnified by the newly discovered poetry. There is a certain grave, remote melody in the stanzas beginning "You say you love," and each reader of a sweet song heard from afar off:

You say you love; but with a smile Cold as sunrise in September, As I kept his weeks of ember, O love me truly!

But into the music break ugly discords: "Squeeze as lovers should," is Keats at his worst. It was the use of such phrases as this that made the poet the easier mark for the wicked and stupid mariners of Blackwood's Magazine and the Quarterly Review, and contain other verses, exhibiting Keats as experimenting in the rollicking, careless, cynical mood of "Don Juan," are even less likely to add new leaves to his laureate wreath.

The letters are of greater interest. One of them is from a friend, one Richard Woodhouse, who, otherwise unknown, deserves to be famous forever, both as a critic and as a friend.

"In all places," writes Woodhouse, "and at all times and before all persons, I would express and as far as I am able, support, my high opinion of his poetical merits—such a genius, I verily believe, has not appeared since Shakespeare and Milton." And now, while Keats is unknown, unheeded, despised of one of our arch critics, neglected by the rest—in the teeth of the world and in the face of these curious days, I express my conviction that Keats' " " will rank on a level with the best of the last or of the present generation; and after his death will take his place at their head. This is the prophecy of a splendid faith and of a sure intuition for the presence of beauty, and it has been fulfilled to the uttermost. Where the eminent and

BEAUTIES OF LAKE COUNTRY.

The beauties of the lake district in England have long been famous. Especially do they impress the tourist who enters the region by way of Lake Windermere.

Range after range appears in noble succession—the High Street range over the Troutbeck Valley, the Lancashire Fells, Conistone Old Man and Wetherlam, the Langdale Pikes and the great central cluster, Bowfell, Scawfell, the Great Gable over the Langdale Valley, until the whole of the famous Head of Windermere opens out with serene grandeur before the view.

Most visitors to the lake district have seen higher mountains, deeper lakes and longer rivers, but all freely and frankly admit that they have never seen anything so Edenlike in any one prescribed area. There is a magic something about the landscape which is as indefinable as it is intangible.

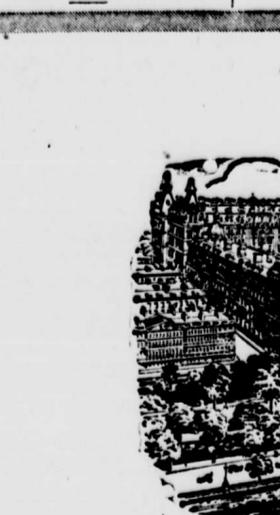
Windermere, however, is only a portion—an important portion, no doubt—of this compact area of lake and mountain scenic beauty. The attractions of Conistone, Bassenthwaite Lake, Derwent Water, Thirlmere and Ullswater claim almost equal attention, and the tourist who would minimize time, trouble and expense may avail himself of the many facilities offered by the Furness Railway, which with its adjuncts of lake steamers and coaching services, covers the district from end to end.

On arrival at Liverpool the natural impulse of the transatlantic voyager on pleasure bent is to go south to London. But those who would effect economy in both time and money, should see the lakes first—then cross into Yorkshire for Ripon, Harrogate, York, etc., then journey south or northward to Scotland or wherever the holiday spirit may lead.

Novel Shakespeare Fabric. LONDON, April 14.—Never since Morris classified London wall papers has there been produced a more interesting and beautiful item of household decoration than Shakespeare's Garden, which is the artistic name of a striking and novel design of fabric intended for curtains and loose covers, which is now being shown by a large furnishing firm.

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—equipment:

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—situation:

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