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Oh, slow to smite and swift to spare,
Gentle and merciful and just!
Who in the fear of God didst bear
The sword of power, a nation's trust!

In sorrow by thy bier we stand,
Amid the awe that hushes all,
And speak the anguish of a land
That shook with horror at thy fall.

Thy task is done; the bond are free;
We bear thee to an honored grave,
Whose proudest monument shall be
The broken fetters of the slave.

Pure was thy life; its bloody close
Hath placed thee with the sons of light,
Among the noble host of those
Who perished in the cause of Right.

"Call Me Pet Names, Dearest!"

A sensitive wife has sent the following touching lines to an exchange to publish:

My husband slept—he dreamed a pleasing dream,
For sunny smiles across his face did beam;
He dreamt of me, for oft he murmured "Pet,"
I pressed him to my heart, close, closer yet,
To drink into my ear the precious word;
Alas! it was Pet-re-faction I heard.

An Indignant Reformer.

Ellen Beard Harmon, M. D., who wears the "reform dress," was arrested in New York the other day for being dressed in male attire, or, as she says in a communication to the *Tribune*, "for having my nether limbs clothed in neat, comfortable pants; all the rest of the clothing—which was by far the greater portion—seemed well enough, but this one garment condemned the whole as male." She said to the policeman that he might as well arrest women for wearing sleeves as men do, as for dressing the lower limbs in a similar manner.

She then says:

What is "male attire" is the question? and it is one which officials would do well to post themselves on, as they are otherwise liable to trouble for false arrest. The entire dress should be the same in all respects as men wear, to make the wearer liable to the law, which was instituted simply to provide against disguises for criminal purposes.

The fact is, if a woman sees fit to don any article of attire common to men, there is a cry of "masculinity" until it is fashionable, and the eye is accustomed to it, then it is all right. I well remember the introduction of the hat—in my own case it seemed to signify "male attire" quite as much as the pants, it not yet having become common for women. Now, that is fashionable, military caps even may be worn; but the nether garment, which is not yet so common, is deemed sufficient for an arrest. Who would have thought of arresting a man among the first to appear in a shawl, an article once considered strictly feminine? Yet it as much betokened disguise—as "female attire"—as the more useful part of dress which occasioned my arrest.

I will, however, do justice to the discrimination of the police generally, by stating that they have ever stopped the ideas, if any there were inclined to follow, attracted by the to them novelty of the custom. Where the Reform Dress is common, of course it elicits no notice any more than the long dress.

The thought is not particularly agreeable to an American born woman that she may not at pleasure clothe herself well—in a protective, healthful, convenient and modest costume. It does not well accord with the spirit of the institutions of the country that there is not freedom of judgment and taste in this matter. It is a shame that in a Republican land like ours this should be so, and especially that in times like these we should aps foreign styles in such subserviency.

What we now want is, to place the dressing of women on a common sense basis simply. It has so far been on a mere fashion basis, ever varying, and even without regard to adaptation to the real uses of dress. Such a "change of base" would be the means of essentially altering the general form, texture and arrangement of their costume, rendering it less cumbersome, uncouth, (for a barrel form is uncouth on a woman,) and better adapted in every way to their needs as working human beings.

Napoleon's Son "Seeing Life."

(Paris (April 12) correspondence of the London Star.)

It appears that the Prince Imperial made an appeal to the Empress on the subject of his state drives, and remonstrated on being sent out in a close carriage, preceded by outriders and escorted by half a squadron of cavalry, and begged so hard to be allowed to walk about with his tutor and see something of common life that the Empress sent for M. Monnier and communicated to him her acquiescence in the boy's wish, begging of him to take him out occasionally to walk in the streets. The latter refused to undertake the responsibility without the special permission of the Emperor. An audience was demanded. His Majesty discussed the subject with M. Monnier, and terminated by "*Faites ce que vous voudrez; je me fie a votre discretion*" The result is that the Prince has enjoyed several walks, or rather runs, as, notwithstanding the remonstrances of his tutor, he scampers about at a most undignified pace. Yesterday he saw a dog attacking a poor little girl. The Prince beat the dog off, who instantly flew at him; he, however, fought him off gallantly, and on perceiving the terror of his tutor said, "*vous avez cru que je ne pouvais pas lui tenir tete vous.*" The first time he went out to walk he dived into a circle of *gamins*, and seized a baby, which was the central object of the group, kissing its mud begrimed face as if he had never seen anything so attractive. The boy is a fine, manly fellow, and might easily be mistaken for an English schoolboy. He rides capitally, and takes a fence as well as any boy of his age could.

Literary Bores.

A lawyer who had great success at the bar, Oliver Patru, who was admitted to the Academy in 1640, first introduced the custom for newly-elected members to return thanks in elaborate addresses, and replying to them quite as elaborately. If Patru may be believed, the Academy of his day dawdled away their time in the most indulgent manner. In one of his letters he describes very amusingly the visit which Christina of Sweden took it into her head to pay to the Academy. The Queen gave her short notice of her intention, and with the utmost efforts, not more than fifteen or sixteen members could be got to gether on the occasion. The Director, who seemed determined to make the most of his royal visitor, offered to read some pages of their dictionary, to labor on which was, he observed, the ordinary exercise of the body. The Queen, who went through the ordeal with a patience no one would ever suppose in the murderess of Monaldeschi, said, "Very willingly." He accordingly read all that related to the word "*jeu*" (game). Among other expressions was "Game of Princes, which only pleases the player," to denote a malicious violence on the part of a prince or minister. This seemed to amuse the Queen for she laughed very heartily. She seemed, however, to have had quite enough of the dictionary, and she rose, made a bow to the company, and left in the same manner as she entered.

The Income of the Prince of Wales.

The friends of the Prince of Wales represent that this young gentleman is in needy circumstances, in consequence of the increased duties devolving on him since the Queen was called into retirement by domestic affliction. His gross income does not much exceed $500,000 per annum, including the receipts from the Duchy of Cornwall, a parliamentary grant (which, when approved, some people were foolish enough to believe adequate), and the rents of the Sandrigham estate. There are a few other trifling amounts within reach, of which perhaps the largest is $50,000 pin money voted to the Princess.

A new English dictionary of most extensive and comprehensive character is in course of preparation under the auspices of the British Philological society. Among the collaborators for the undertaking are Archbishop Trench, Lord Lyttleton, Sir John Richardson, (the Arctic explorer) Rev. Dr. Maitland, Mr. Henry Gibbs, and Miss Yonge, the novelist.

Samuel Kniverton and Ann Scrimenne, both of whom were deaf and dumb, were lately married at the parish church of St. Anne, Limehouse, England. An interpreter attended, and the responses were made through the finger alphabet. What a spirit of peace must rest upon that home, unless the finger alphabet is discarded and the fist introduced.

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C. E. DUNHAM, Secretary.

This Company obtain Leases on the best Territory, paying a royalty. They sell shares in each well of one sixteenth (1-16th) each, holders of shares in wells only paying assessments as called upon.

To persons at a distance, desiring direct interest in wells, it offers the only safe mode of investment, as the Company retain a one-quarter interest in each well, and work the well for the benefit of all interested.

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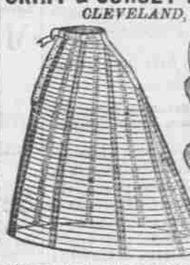

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