

Ways Men seek Recognition

Sudden Growth of Love for Which Sometimes Comes to the Newly Rich.

"See that chap on the other side of the street? Well, he's getting to be a millionaire," said a rather cynical man to a friend on Broadway the other day. "He won't be long before you'll hear of his buying a few famous paintings, or a delicately tinted peachblow vase or two, or an exquisite group of statuary, just for the name of it; simply to win recognition in circles that are supposed to care nothing for a man just because he is rich."

"Possibly he won't turn to art collecting, however; he may go into the endowment line, beginning on a few beds in a hospital, if his impulses are charitable, or a scholarship in a college, or a college of university in like, during the years that he might have been a college student, was got from the outside and from hearsay, although his father was a college man, Morris is now entitled to write M. and L.L.D. After his name, however, the degree of master of arts having been conferred upon him by three of the oldest universities in the country—Yale, Williams, and Columbia—and a degree of doctor of laws by Princeton.

Thus he may properly be termed "doctor," but he doesn't like the title, and it is seldom used in connection with his name. He has received unusual recognition from abroad in the form of the Order of St. Stanislaus of the first class, conferred by the reigning Czar of Russia, a little less than two years ago, and he has been in the highest esteem the whole world over because of the way he has spent his money to push along scientific investigations. The Jesup name is certainly "up" among the scientific, and almost as much so among the philanthropic, and religious circles.

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There have been six or seven of these expeditions and they have penetrated some of the most remote parts of the earth. One of the great North American geologists, who has been a member since boyhood, years before he retired. He was one of the founders of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Men's Lodging House, for the Children's Aid Society, in New York nearly twenty years ago. Merely to list the other institutions he has founded or helped would be to write a catalogue, and to tell how much money has been spent upon them would have a table of figures the aggregate of which would be decidedly impressive. His pet is the American Museum of Natural History, and he has won widest recognition from the explorers of the world, who have paid for out of his own pocket.

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by proxy. He stopped trying to make any more money twenty-three years ago, in 1884, and since then has devoted practically all his time to spending it in the way that suits him best.

It would not be fair, probably, to speak of Mr. Jesup's course as a planned out campaign for recognition, but his activities have brought it to him in great parcels. He now is only three years less than eighty. He was born at Newport, Conn., in 1839, found his way to New York when only a lad, and went to work in the office of Rogers, Ketchum & Grosvenor, of the Paterson Locomotive Works.

His knowledge he got of what a college of university in like, during the years that he might have been a college student, was got from the outside and from hearsay, although his father was a college man, Morris is now entitled to write M. and L.L.D. After his name, however, the degree of master of arts having been conferred upon him by three of the oldest universities in the country—Yale, Williams, and Columbia—and a degree of doctor of laws by Princeton.

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the biggest club in the world. This is true, since its membership includes nearly half of the East Side boys, who by and by will be voters.

Harriman's push for social recognition is not being made along lines similar to those adopted by any of the other big railroad men with a bearing for society. George J. Gould, it may be remembered, found it inconvenient to win his social fight on American soil, and so fought it out in foreign waters, sailing yacht and motor launch, and now King Edward VII. Jay Gould knew he could not win social place and never tried; neither did any of the Vanderbilts until William K. and Cornelius, grandsons of the Commodore, were big figures on the stage.

The Rockefeller, Carnegie, John W. Gates, H. H. Rogers, and many others who have become abnormally rich in the last few years or less have not yet made any effort whatever for social prominence. Washington is a bigger battle ground for that sort of recognition than New York nowadays.

Although J. P. Morgan has made a move for social recognition—once, indeed, his wife administered a decided snub to some society women of St. Paul who tried to conciliate her—he has made a strong effort to get his name up as an art connoisseur by the purchase of paintings, and, being a better judge of pictures than most millionaires, has won his point decisively.

Morgan, Hill's great ally in the financial transportation games in which Harriman and the Rockefellers have played for years on opposite sides, has striven harder for recognition as an art patron than Hill, having assumed about the same attitude toward the Metropolitan Museum of Art that Jesup has toward the Museum of Natural History. Morgan's investments in pictures, vases, statuary, wonderful wood carvings, and almost every other form of art have cost him millions, and he has been a member since boyhood, years before he retired. He was one of the founders of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Men's Lodging House, for the Children's Aid Society, in New York nearly twenty years ago. Merely to list the other institutions he has founded or helped would be to write a catalogue, and to tell how much money has been spent upon them would have a table of figures the aggregate of which would be decidedly impressive. His pet is the American Museum of Natural History, and he has won widest recognition from the explorers of the world, who have paid for out of his own pocket.

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PECULIAR TREE OF MEXICO. DEMAND FOR TAN SHOES.

It Grows Upon Another and is Called the Strangling Fig.

From St. Nicholas. Visitors to Mexico and other tropical countries often have their attention called to "the strangling fig," a tree that commences its growth as an epiphyte (that is, one form of plant that grows perched on another) far up on the trunk or among the branches of another tree, usually on a palmetto or some of the kinds of palms. The roots of the strangling tree extend downward around the host tree to the ground, gradually joining together, making a tubelike mass of roots sometimes as much as six feet or more in diameter.

When the attacked tree is a palm, death to it is caused not so much by the binding around the trunk as by shading out its branches by the attacking tree.

The peculiar manner in which the attacking roots bind so tightly as to cause a stoppage of the flow of sap. As the sap of a tree is really its food, changed by the leaves so that it can be used, and the flow of food is thus stopped, the attacked tree is really "starved" to death. So death to the attacked tree is caused either by smothering or by starvation, or by both.

The peculiar manner in which the attacking roots extend down and around the tree gives the appearance of some thick, slow-moving material running down the tree.

It is evident that the tan shoe is to be a real feature of the new season for both men's and women's wear, says the Boston Transcript. New York dealers have broken out with large stocks well displayed, and the demand of dealers in the central States is well worth heeding.

The antipathy shown a year or so ago was largely the fault of the dealers themselves, who did not take the necessary interest to influence the customers, and the tan shoes were depreciated, dyed black, sold at bargains, and treated as outcasts.

The people in summer really enjoy tan shoes and, if encouraged, buy them. This year, though, the black, shiny shoe will be proper, as well as the snowy white shoe. The brown shoe to fetch the gown completes the sympathy of color.

Chicago houses have recently placed an order with a New England manufacturer for 1,500 cases of women's tan shoes for quick delivery. New York dealers are taking them greedily, and the demand is not confined to any particular city or section of the country.

The demand for canvas shoes in white and colors is showing no lack of popularity. The light canvas and New England-made goods are going all over the United States to such an extent as to indicate that the craze has become a chronic condition.

About Roman Catholics

The Jubilee of Pope Pius X with Royalty on the Committee. Missions in the Congo—Parishes in Switzerland.

Arrangements are now well under way for the celebration of the jubilee of Pope Pius X. On account of ill-health, Count Aqueduro, of Bologna, who had begun the organization of an international committee, has been obliged to retire, and at his suggestion the work will be continued by the Society of Catholic Italian Young Men. The Holy Father, in a recent note with patriotic enthusiasm, for practical works of charity. Nor would His Holiness look with approval upon the starting of new works along these lines, as he believes that it would be more expedient to encourage and strengthen those already in existence, particularly the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

The central committee in charge of arrangements for the jubilee is divided into five branches, the honorary committee, under the presidency of Cardinal Orsini, assisted by the Princes Aldobrandini, Colonna, Massimo, Rospirolini, Orsini, etc. Among the members of the executive committee are the Princes Chigi and Barberini, and the rectors of the Propaganda, and of the German, Irish, French, Spanish, and American colleges. On the Roman committee are Commendatore Altiati, Count Mimmi, and the rectors of the various Roman seminaries. The committee of the press is made up of the editors of the Osservatore Romano, the Nivernis-Verite, the Korische, Volkzeitung, the Rome, the Difensa, and the Corriere d'Italia. Upon the ladies' committee are the Princesses Barbetini, and Mattedi, Mrs. Christmas, and Mrs. Fitzgerald, the Princess Falconeri, Marchioness Ricci, and the Baroness de Serrachaga.

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Napoleon had supposed that the winning of place and power as Emperor of the French and the conquering of a lot of other kingdoms would also win social equality with other monarchs. He found, to his chagrin, that these things were not effective in that direction. In fact, the monarchs of Europe have always been remarkably like the present-day millionaires of America; they will not take a reigning new family into their lofty circle for two or three generations unless there is an intermarriage or a tie of blood.

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missionaries will perform special works of a scientific character, according to their ability, along geographical, ethnological, and linguistic lines. To each mission will be given 200 acres of ground, and the members of the society among the natives, and where a resident priest is deemed necessary, a residence for the same will be provided by the government. It is understood that the two signatories of the convention will endeavor to secure the necessary harmony between the missionaries and the officers of the state.

A Quaint Resolution. The mayor and council of the little town of Dange, in the French Department of La Manche, has just passed the following resolution, as naive as it is just:

Whereas, Monsieur Fallieres, the President of the French republic, receives a salary of 1,200,000 francs, and does not pay either rent or taxes for the palace of the Elysee, in which he resides, and whereas, Monsieur Fallieres, the prefect of La Manche, receives a salary of 200,000 francs, and lives in the prefectural palace, for which he pays neither rent nor taxes;

And whereas, Monsieur Fallieres, the schoolmaster, and mademoiselle, the schoolmistress of Dange; therefore, be it Resolved, that the municipal council of the said commune is of opinion with one dissenting voice, that Monsieur Fallieres, shall have the use of the prefect