

THE AMERICAN GIRL.

Queen of Her Sex, Matchless the World Over.

A TYPE ALL HER OWN.

Her Vogue Is Largely Due to the Skill of Gibson.

PERFECT IN FORM AND FEATURE.

Independent yet womanly, stylish but not artificial, bright, clever, witty and lovable.

No artist in this country has done more to typify the American woman and give her graceful charms and superior pose to the public than Charles Dana Gibson. His pen has caught the true inspiration, and he



CHARLES DANA GIBSON. embodies in one composite picture the vivacity, the independence, the hauteur, the condescending amiability, the grace and the catholic spirit of the daughter of this great Republic. You look at his woman, whether in a magazine, or in life, and you instantly know she is neither English,



INTERESTED AND INTERESTING. French nor German. Intuitively you say: "That is the American woman." Gibson is to America what Du Maurier is to England—his is a Paul Veronese, some Ferrary, and yet alone and original. Du Maurier has made his women a bit wooden and too tall and short-waisted to be beautiful.



A CHARACTERISTIC POSE. Gibson's women are grand, graceful and inspiring. Can he tell you how he evolves these fine specimens of his compatriot? Has he a theory to hum in praise of her beauty when you meet him? I asked him the secret of his pen and why he adored and



A TRUE DAUGHTER OF COLUMBIA. canonized the American woman of all women in the world. He was modestly personified, and frankly stated that a beautiful woman was beautiful the world over. In America, where the women had a chance to show their true worth and were not shackled by the effete customs of the old countries, they seemed to develop into fine specimens of physical womanhood. They carried themselves with the superb grace that the women of ancient Greece possessed when costume had not fettered their actions, and when Phidias and Praxiteles carved them into imperishable marble. Freedom of spirit, he thought

Marvelous Results. From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Diamond, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succumbing La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little intermission and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at D. J. Humphrey Drug Store. Regular size 50c, and \$1.00.

STEVE BRODIE'S NEW PLAY

A Vivid Picture of Bowery Life of To-Day.

ITS VIVID LIGHTS AND SHADES.

East Side Slang May Render a Glossary Necessary, but the Mirth and Sadness Are True to Life.



INDEPENDENT AS ANY OTHER QUEEN. woman was a distinct type, a national entity, and the product of the splendid conditions which surrounded her from birth to maturity. On the streets she could be recognized, and in the ball room. The



A CHARM ALL HER OWN. American woman, with that proud patrician pose of the head, would attract attention and admiration everywhere, even on top of the Appennines or the Himalayas. The athletic shoulders of the artist seemed



A DAY AT HOME. to grow broader, and his clean-cut features fairly glowed with pleasure and pride as he spoke of the American woman. He placed her on a pedestal, and that was as high as the Himalayas, but in doing so he did not disparage the women of other nations. His talk was like a little poem of Heine's, where the refrain cadence permeates the whole. His refrain was: "A beautiful woman is beautiful the world over."

He could not tell the secret of his pen—why it was detent and running in making the human form divine, or why it idealized



A WIN DE SIECLE BELLE. and ennobled the American girl. Can the flowers impart the secret of their fragrance or the butterfly analyze and describe its detail its varied colors? This artist does what he does without a profane word or an effluvia of explanation. He is alone and unique, and no American girl should forget that he has shown her grace and beauty to the world in a way which future generations will admire and extol.

Charles Dana Gibson has not created the American woman, but his genius has typified, perpetuated and idealized her.

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NEW YORK, August 11. "Hully gee! But dis is hard work. I 'tought it was a cinch, see! But it ain't!" And Steve Brodie walked into the wings of the Standard Theater, mopping his brow with a silk handkerchief, after he had been on the stage for an hour and a half, and was looking at the clock. The play is the creation of Mr. Edwin Stevens, and is a melodrama of the first water. All the regular features of this style of play are presented, including the hero, who is a penniless penniless, known to the police as a newspaper reporter; the heavy villain, who has betrayed a confiding girl and wants to marry a broker's daughter, and who with whom our journalist hero is in love; the countryman come to town, the tough girl and her father, and so forth.

Some first impressions downtown on the east side that money men use their safes as ornaments for their dressing rooms, don't you know? Our journalist hero is not regarded with favor by the broker, and when he is found with the daughter (Miss Fanny McGregor) in the broker's parlor he is promptly ordered out, but he returns and says to his sweetheart: "He doesn't want me for a son-in-law, but I want him for a father-in-law, so I'll adopt him." Mr. Bleekman, the prepossessing villain, approves of the broker's action in showing the newspaper reporter to the door, and the broker put the \$1,000 cash away in the safe. They go off to have a smoke in the library, and when Bleekman returns he meets the seamstress employed by the broker's daughter (Miss Ida McMillan), who turns out to be the woman he wronged!

"A d— pleasant night you are on a rainy night," he says, and then follows the regulation scene between them. Abner Higgins, from the country, an old school friend of the broker, drops in and after stumbling over chairs and expressing wonderment in the most approved style, goes off to spend the night in the broker's best bedroom. He tells his friend that his daughter Lucy has left home, and that he is on the track of the villain who betrayed her. Darkness eventually comes over the stage, and Bleekman is alone with the safe. While he is cogitating about the safe, two word burglars come in and save him the trouble of opening the safe, but when he makes a slight noise they make off, dropping everything. Bleekman picks up the money, and the seamstress comes in. He tells her he needs money wherever he goes, and she tells him she has her hand on the bell to alarm the house, when he promises to marry her the next night.

Our journalist hero comes next. He is waiting for the broker's daughter, who has consented to elope with him. The broker himself comes in, and finding the safe open accuses the young man. His daughter explains his presence in the house, and a policeman comes in, in the person of Frank Bush of the "Gay" press. He is told to arrest the young journalist, but Bridget, the girl (Mrs. Frank Bush) tells him not to do it. "I stand between love and duty," he says. "Then love will stand between you and duty," says the girl. "Just then they bring in Abner Higgins, who had wandered from his bedroom in search of water and arrest him for the robbery. The second act discloses the Bowery in the neighborhood of Brodie's saloon. Here we have the mainline man and the habitues of that part of town. First we meet a put Brodie right about the Bowery pronunciation of the word "girl." Brodie would have it "gal." Brodie said it was "gayrl." And "gayrl" it stood. The girl over whom the dispute took place was described as one "with a spottish rep."

Mrs. Bush now comes on selling Wry Cry. She sells one to Higgins, who has been released. One of Brodie's friends salutes him with a "gal," but Higgins tells him he "ain't no joy." "Do I look like a con-man (confidence man)?" asks the tough. "Say, will you do me a favor? Put a 5-cent rat into me." "Rat?" "Well, a ball." "I haven't got a gun." "That's a pretty good ben (coat) you've got. Let's go soak it, an' I'll give you a duster. Say, you ain't got the drink an' I'll show you the down-town from Chatham Square to Cooper Institute. I knew all the old fellows, Irving, Billy McGlory, and the rest, but there's durn few left now." Higgins doesn't go, and the tough introduces him to Brodie. "The man wot jumped over the Brooklyn bridge," says the tough. "Now comes along Bush in the guise of a Hebrew peddler. "S'help me gracious," he says, "tell me wot to do. An' Eyettalim wos struck me on the face, and I haf him arrested, and paid a slyster lawyer \$10 to persecute him. The Eyettalim died in jail last night, and now I wants me my \$10 back again."

The second scene in the second act represents the barroom in Brodie's saloon, with "spilling" progress. One tough bumps into another's "rag" (Brodie) and they fight. "Here, break away," cries Brodie, "do you want me to get a pulley?" "Ah! he bumped against me, see?" Then they order forthwith "two working-men's friends" (scoopers of beer) and drown their differences in it, which Brodie has to serve himself, one of his bartenders having just gone off and another having "foiled with the cashbox and is up on the island now." "Muggy weather," remarks one of the toughs aforesaid. "It has to be muggy weather to bring out such mugs as you," retorts his "gayrl." "Has dat bloke got any dough?" (money) asks Brodie. "Not a cent," says another. "Den 'trow 'im out," says Brodie. "But I'm bowlegged with booze," pleads the young tough. "How you have yer got?" asks Brodie. "Say der word, Brodie," chimes in another tough, with uplifted fist, ready to smash the poor victim, who has detail its varied colors? This artist does what he does without a profane word or an effluvia of explanation. He is alone and unique, and no American girl should forget that he has shown her grace and beauty to the world in a way which future generations will admire and extol.

My boy was taken with a disease resembling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I heartily recommend this remedy to all persons suffering from a like complaint. I will answer any inquiries regarding it when stamp is enclosed. I refer to my county official as to my reliability. Wm. Racco, J. P., Primory, Campbell Co., Tenn. For sale by D. J. Humphrey, Napoleon, Ohio.

The Drug Store Telephone. "Accommodation bureaus are all right when they are conducted as such," said a west side druggist, "but the sign over my door was intended to inform the public that drugs were dispensed within and not information doled out or telephone messages delivered blocks away. I make no ink when stamps are asked for and the city directory consulted by people, but when they ring up the telephone and call me from my work to answer it and then want a message delivered to a friend living a long distance from the store only a certificate of membership in the Antiswearing club which I have posted on the transmitter keeps me from uttering fancy language. This morning I was at the breakfast table and was called to the phone. I found it was a lady who patronized me about once a month. She didn't talk plainly and I kept me guessing for 15 minutes what she was driving at. I discovered that she wanted me to tell her next door neighbor that she wouldn't be home to get the mail and to open a window of the house and for the printer to send the poor little cat." The telephone has been removed. —Buffalo Enquirer.

Nearly Had Baby Spasms. NAPOLEON, O., June 7, 1894.—Hand Medicine Co.—My baby at three months old had colic so badly we feared spasms. My husband ran to the druggist for "soothing syrup." Our physician was present when he called for it and advised him to try Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. We did so. We have used nearly three bottles, and baby is the most pleasant, bright, laughing baby I ever saw, and I am convinced we owe it all to Dr. Hand's Colic Cure.—Mrs. Arthur Simmons. Sold by D. J. Humphrey, Napoleon, O. 25c.

Carnot and Jean Carries. The death of Jean Carries, the sculptor, recalls an anecdote in which he and the late President Carnot were the principal actors. The artist's busts and figures at the Champ de Mars excited the admiration of all, and they were deservedly classed in the first rank. M. Carnot, when on his visit to the salon, noticed an old man, who seemed much moved on seeing him, standing before the works of art of the sculptor. Some one said to the president, after pointing out the artist: "Here is need for reparation. M. le President. Carries is one of our most useful men of art, and he is not yet decorated." Forthwith M. Carnot detached from the buttonhole of one of the officers of the military household in the place of a cross of the chevalier of the order. —London Figaro.

Home Seekers and Investors. Persons looking for investment or locations are invited to write to F. I. Whitney, St. Paul, Minn., for printed matter descriptive of the Northwest. The new State of Washington, with its farming, fruit and grazing lands, its mining resources and extensive forests, its fisheries, its splendid climate, combine in offering a great variety of opportunities to all classes.

Embarrassing. There are many little embarrassments encountered by the professional stroller for which there seems to be no law, either of compensation or amelioration. For instance, take the meeting of the same person over and over again on an afternoon's travels. First time you are overjoyed at the encounter and find plenty to talk about. Fifteen minutes later you meet again, and the interview is a trifle less spicy. Still later you grasp hands for the third time and don't know what "Sam Hill" to talk about. The next time you meet you bow coldly and pass on, but the last time of all you dash down a side street as though trying to elude the hand of Providence. —Chicago Herald.

Unfair to Cholly. From the Washington Star. "Cholly has a very thoughtful expression on his face," said one girl. "Cholly's becoming deceitful," replied the other.

HAD HER SARATOGA ALONG. Diamonds, emeralds, pearls. Sifted things, satin and lace; Love, how long you wait for a chance; Is it queer I'm forgetting her face? This morning I met her in pink. The evening her hair was green. In the afternoon, pray let me think, O, her dress had a silvery sheen.

And it's all the same with her gloves, And her hats, and her shoes, and Lord we've a d—d chap when one loves, It may be the same with her hose. So, no wonder my cranium whirled, And I groan at my singular plight! I have to make love to ten girls. All in one, from each morn till night. —Life.

The Latest in Letter Writers. An enterprising country publisher, who has remarked that immense numbers of people suffer from an almost unconquerable repugnance to letter writing, has prepared a special post card for the use of lazy correspondents. The back of the card is divided lengthwise into 10 unequal spaces, and the meretricious of the reluctant scribe are spurred by the following suggestive headings, one of which is conspicuously printed to the left of each of the divisions: 1. Date. 2. Excuse for not having written sooner. 3. State of health—(a) of self, (b) of family. 4. The writer's recent experiences. 5. News. 6. Family gossip. 7. Questions to be answered in your next. 8. Love to —. 9. Love from —. 10. Signature.—London Tit-Bits.

Bewildering. "What has become of that man who used to call here so often to see you?" asked Mrs. Eastside of her house servant, a rather good looking girl. "He doesn't come any more to see me since he got married," was the sad reply. "Oh, he has got married, has he? Wm did he marry?" "No." —Texas Sitings.

CONDENSED NEWS. A Collection of Interesting Items on Various Subjects, Especially Prepared For the Busy Reader. The war cloud will probably draw several American warships to the China station. The Indian Territory miners' strike was declared off, the miners accepting the company's terms. The executive board of the Knights of Labor decided to aid the Nebraska Populists in the coming election. Queen Liliuokalani has written to the administration asking this government not to recognize the Hawaiian republic. Secretary Carlisle has directed Chief Hazen to return the plates from which the Mississippi state warrants were made, pending an investigation by the United States attorney. Governor Brown of Maryland is waging a hot campaign against Senators Gorman and Gibson. Illinois Republicans nominated a state ticket, but refused to endorse a candidate for United States senator. Debs says he has no connection with the American Labor union. The strike at California is practically over and troops will be withdrawn. President John McBride of the United Mine Workers declares that he is a socialist. A receiver has been appointed for the Switchmen's Mutual Aid association. A petition soliciting aid has been circulated by the half starved and wretched hotel Coxeyites camped at the capital. Public Printer Benedict will bounce the 45 Hoosier printers now at work in the government printing office. They are holdovers from the Harrison administration. Pythian knights fear the grand encampment of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, to be held at Washington, D. C., the last week in August, will be a comparative failure, owing to the refusal of the railroads to grant rates that the Pythians consider reasonable. Crimes and Casualties. Several people were hurt and one or two reported killed in a fire at Montreal. Two deputies were killed by strikers at Colburg, Ia. Troops were sent to the scene. Near Parkersburg, W. Va., Mrs. Mary Trader and her lover tied the woman's child to a tree, set fire to a brush and fled. The child was rescued, but is fatally burned. A hailstorm in northern Mississippi did great damage to the crops. Four prominent citizens of Greenville, Tex., have been indicted for the murder of Ed Doggett. There were eight fatal cases of sunstroke in New York Sunday, and one in Brooklyn. Aggie Christopher and Lydia Hanson, two young Chicago girls, were killed by a train at a crossing. John Oglesby, a prominent attorney of Tipton, Ind., attempted suicide with chloral and died at the grave of his sweetheart, who died a few days ago. James W. Gammon's three little boys, aged 9, 7 and 4, were found smothered to death in a closet of a freight caboose at Hartford, Conn., where they had hid themselves from a policeman. The little fellows had been bathing in daytime. The closet door had a spring lock. Foreign. A Japanese cruiser is reported to have sunk a Chinese transport. Corea is said to have withdrawn its promises of reform made to Japan. The weather is so hot in Germany that all outdoor work has been suspended. Troops have been sent to Finland to repel an invasion of bears which are ravaging farm stocks. Personal. Colonel Breckinridge has returned to Washington. W. H. Upham was nominated by the Republicans for governor of Wisconsin. Senator Voorhees is suffering from bladder trouble. An operation is necessary. The Kafirs. The Kafirs are great philosophers. If an ox should die, the owner never grieves, but remarks: "Now I must go to work for master (all white men who treat them well are called masters), and in six months he will give me a cow. It will have a calf. If it is a bull calf, in a year I'll have a pair of oxen, but should it be a heifer calf I'll have two calves instead of one." —New York Tribune. Part of the Bird. The Young Housewife—Have you any nice chickens? The Poulterer—Yes, ma'am. The Young Housewife—Well, send me a couple in time for dinner, and I want them with the croquettes left in, do you understand? —Chicago Record.

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