

SOME WOMEN'S NOSES

Characteristics Indicated by Their Various Humps and Depressions.

STRAYED OR STOLEN NOSES

They Hobnob With Eyes and Mouth of Opposite Significance—Bernhardt's Denotes Diplomacy and Hetty Green's Acquisitiveness.

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It is astonishing how seldom the contour of the nose, its beauty or meaning, enters into the criticism of a face. Women are nervously anxious that their eyes would be large and bright, their mouths small and a true cupid's bow. They mourn over the possession of "uninteresting" lips and prefer that their ears should stand in pretty near-shaped lobes rather than be fastened close to the head, in what Lombroso designates as "criminal fashion," but beyond the mere fact that a nose is useful to complete the outline of a profile, it has little interest for them.

Yet it is really the most tell-tale feature of the face and actually far more important index to character than either the eyes or lips.

It is not an invariable guide, to be sure; but something of its close relation to the brain can be gathered from the fact that it borders or sharpens according to the strength or weakness of the lungs, and thereby indicates the power of the physical system to supply nutrition to the brain.

It is a remarkable fact that a certain type of nose is characteristic of a certain race of people, snub-nose races have equally undeveloped intellects; while the long, well-outlined nose belongs to the nations of advanced civilizations.

It, of course, goes without saying that there are, so to speak, misplaced noses—noses that, so far as the accompanying disposition goes, seem to be strayed, lost or stolen; far-sighted, great-souled women whose noses are rudimentary in the extreme and frivolous mites of women whose noses of Wellingtonian proportion have been a perpetual mortification to them.

There is no doubt, also, that a well-shaped nose can start out with the best intentions of leading an exemplary life and be overcome by uncongenial surroundings; thus, the nose of a statesman is seen hobnobbing with the watery eyes and weak mouth of the professional "bum" and the magnificent proboscis of a warrior disfigures the baby expression of a society pet; but these are just the necessary exceptions that furnish the appropriate setting for the rule.

What could be a truer index to a character than the splendid, well-proportioned nose of the "Divine Sarah"? It is the nose of a diplomat, a statesman, in fact. It shows the power of concentration; of will power potent enough to cut a swath through the strongest opposing influence. It is a nose greatly resembling that of William Pitt, the English orator, and expresses the same individuality and intensity of purpose; always intensity of purpose with Sarah Bernhardt—whether for good or evil.

This nose also expresses that same keen insight into varying human emotion that is noticeable in any portrait of Pitt. It is this power that enables a great statesman to penetrate the policy of another nation and be ready for action, and qualifies a great actress to delve into the motives that actuate human existence and show them again to the public, with unvarying accuracy.

If Sarah Bernhardt had been a man, she would probably have been one of the controlling powers of France; a man to make and unmake cabinets; whose opinions were feared and policies adopted.

Mrs. Oliver P. Belmont has a nose of an entirely different type. A shorter nose, less sharp in outline, displaying a slight tendency towards the retrousse order. It is straight and long enough, however, to show force of character and a determination to succeed in any undertaking, especially if opposed. Yet the upward finish of the nose would indicate a liking to succeed in spite of the world, rather than with its help.

Her ability to accomplish her wishes would be rather the result of self-will, the disposition that cannot brook interference, than that of pure strength of character that leads men and women to do heroic deeds for others. The narrowness of the upper nose would give the impression that Mrs. Belmont would find it difficult to put herself in another's place; would see things from her own standpoint or not at all.

Beatrice Harraden has the well-developed nose of a thinking person; yet not of the person who thinks cheerful thoughts. There is a distinct tendency to melancholy and a lack of ambition. Determination is not wanting, but it would need rousing by a sense of duty. She would dare a good deal for a principle, but not much for self. The nose reveals earnestness that might easily be excited into morbidness. There is no indication of self-sufficiency—rather of sensitiveness that anticipates disappointment in any undertaking. Beatrice Harraden's nose would indicate that she wrote her quaintly delicate stories from love of writing, without a thought of the public or publisher's checks.

Mrs. Lily Devereux Blake has essentially a warrior's nose, a nose strongly developed between the eyes and formed with the "Wellington hump" seen in the noses of men like Napoleon I., Nelson and Cardinal Newman.

IN THE DAYS OF SMUGGLING

Tarns Spun by the Skippers of Ocean Vessels Who sailed Long Ago

From the New York Herald. Sitting in the office of a ship chandlery establishment in South street a few days ago a quartet of old-time deep sea skippers were talking over the good old days of 80 shilling wheat and similar conditions, when the conversation turned to the case of a captain who was recently arrested for smuggling. The discussion soon led to some interesting confessions.

"Bill," said one grizzled mariner, who for 20 years had sailed the seas on long voyages in Maine clippers, "do you remember that big black spar I carried on deck in the — so many years?" "Oh, yes," replied the man addressed. "Well, sir, I carried that spar there for eight years, and in that time I suppose I brought 10,000 worth of stuff in spar into New York. When I first got it I had my carpenter hollow it out, with cleverly arranged openings at either end. For years I brought in wines and laces in that old spar and no custom house man ever thought of looking at it."

"That reminds me of a trick Patten played for years in the —" said another of the group. "He was in the East Indies trade most of the time, and every time he came into New York he brought thousands of Manila cigars, to say nothing of many nice things for the ladies in the way of jewelry."

"How did he do it?" asked one. "Well, he used his carpenter. He had an upright piano in his after cabin, and he took the underpinning away and substituted four ribs, hollow legs. These were, of course, quite noticeable, but he had them screwed to the floor, and he always explained to the custom house men that he had good strong legs put under the piano in order to hold it secure in heavy weather."

An old Cape Cod man now added a contribution. "I don't mind saying boys," said he, "that my wife used to be a good deal of a smuggler. For some time I was running back and forth across the Atlantic, touching on the other side at Havre, Antwerp, Liverpool and such places. My wife had a stewardess' berth in the ship for some years. Just before we got into port my wife would put about three dresses on her and a couple of cloaks. The woman was clever and she would keep close around the foc'sle and slip ashore with some of the men in a boat before we would dock. Then my wife would meet her the next day on shore somewhere at some place they had agreed on and would give her something for her trouble. It worked first rate until one day when the woman went ashore and disappeared. My wife went to the rendezvous as usual, but the woman didn't appear. We never saw her afterwards. That was my wife's last attempt."

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AN EYE TO BUSINESS.

If There Was War With Eng'and the Old Man Said He Would Need His Gun.

From the Chicago Post. He drove his team up to the curb and hailed the policeman on the beat.

"Think we're going to have a war?" he asked, when the policeman had approached.

"War with what?" asked the policeman.

"With England or Turkey or Canada or Cuba or any other dodgstruck country? Tain't the country I'm thinkin' about, but the war."

"Oh, we may have to take a little whack at England," replied the policeman.

"Looks pretty dern sure, does it?"

"That's what I thought," returned the old man in the wagon, "an I ain't overlookin' any chances this time, neither. I reckon that if we've got to fight we've got to have guns, haven't we?"

"Sure."

"An' Uncle Sam's got to buy 'em?"

"Of course."

"That's what I told Nance, back to the farm, but she kinder laughed at the idee that he'd buy from me."

"Are you in that line of business?"

"Not reglar, but I've got one of the finest guns you ever see, an' seein' as how I was a little hard up jest now I figgered I'd let the government bid on it."

"Is it a magazine gun?" asked the policeman.

"A which?"

"A magazine gun. I mean, is it a repeating rifle?"

"I reckon it is. Leastways, it'll repeat jest as fast as a man kin load it. I've got it with me."

He reached back into the wagon and pulled out an old muzzle-loading rifle about six feet long.

"I'm afraid that won't do," said the policeman, with a shake of his head.

"Won't do?" exclaimed the old man. "Why, that gun will shoot as straight as a surveyor's glass for 300 or 400 yards."

"But Uncle Sam wants guns that will kill at one and two miles," explained the policeman.

"Oh, he does!" said the old man sarcastically. "I reckon you don't know what you're talking about. I ain't got no cannon to sell him, but I'll bet he'll be mighty glad to get a good rifle, an' I am goin' up to the government building to see."

It is stated that the copper used in coining pennies at the Philadelphia mint costs 17 cents a pound under a contract made in 1889, while the present price is less than 10 cents a pound.

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He Wants Others to Know. Editor Standard: Kindly allow me space to tell your readers that one who suffered from both Seminal Weakness and Syphilis will inform any one who may desire to know of the means by which he was cured of these two loathsome diseases and fully restored to vigorous manhood. He has nothing whatever to sell and would not make one cent off the unfortunate, having for years paid all his hard earnings to doctors and for patent medicines only to experience failure and disappointment in return. He will only be too happy to inform sufferers of a plan by which they can be certainly and permanently cured. Write, enclosing stamp, to Virgil C. Williams, Box 432, Leadville, Colo.

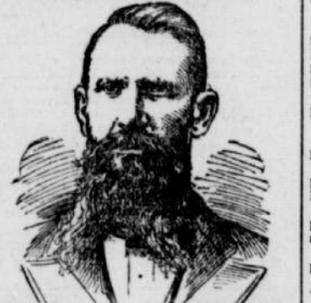
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