Our Ladies' Column.

DRESS.

ROUGH SLASHES AT VARIOUS MALIGNERS AND SCOFFERS.

WOMAN AND ALL HER TASTES, NOTIONS, FASHIONS AND WHIMS DEFENDED.

PLAIN ENGLISH ON THE HETERODOX SIDE OF THE COSTUME QUESTION.

Vanity, vanity. Woman's folly. Feminine frivolity. Extravagance. Absurdity. Painted idiots. Gaudy and giddy butterflies. Tut, tut. Shame on the chronic grumblers and growlers,—these blasphemers of the beautiful,—these perpetual fault-finders with earth's only redeeming feature,—these would-be extinguishers of the last faint gleam of heavenly radiance, that lingers amid the gloom of a sin-and-ugliness-cursed world, to tell us of humanity's high origin. Dear girls, women beloved and abused, down on our supplication-hinges, at the imminent risk of having to get our trouser-knees patched and our shins half-soled, we beseech you to name us your champion knight, and then stand by and watch the fur fly from your maligners. We lay at your feet—(which ought to range from Misses' 13's to 2's)—an honest gizzard untouched by Cupid or cupidity; and we offer you an Ishmaelitish good right arm, as free and fearless as the spirit, beak and claws of that proud bird, fit emblem of our country's glory, whose bold pinion cleaves the cerulean canopy of the skies, and whose eye unblenching dares the noonday sun—(We mean, of course, the noble turkey-buzzard.) Injured innocence and loveliness demand a vindicator, a defender. We gird on the broadsword of truth;—Furn down a bread-bowl over our pate, for a helmet;—Buckle on a tea-tray, a square yard of cotton batting and a pair of patent palpitators, for a breast-plate;—Clasp a rose-colored garter round our throat, as an amulet;—Grasp a "Faber No. 2," for a lance,—Strap on a panier, for a haversack, behind a side-saddle of mutton;—Bestride a clothes-horse, with bridle-reins of valenciennes, a Dolly Varden sweat-cloth and a guipure crupper;—And, with Sue-preme resolution and devotion Anniemating our heroic vest-Pattie-ru, Sallie forth to do Mag-nificent deeds of Matchless and Mary-torious valor; and hee-Kate-tombs of fallen foes shall strew our Ruth-less pathway, ere, wreathed with gory Laura-els, we rest from write-eous war-fare for the fair. Here, you mustard-seed-souled caricature on manhood, you hide-bound, penny-grasping burlesque on the Maker's image, ever whining over the ruinous extravagance of your wife or daughter! How many cigars do you smoke, how many cocktails or juleps do you guzzle, every day the sun rolls over your despicable head? Three cigars at ten cents each, and three "drinks" at fifteen—that's a low estimate, isn't it? And yet, it amounts to 75 cents, a day; $22 50, for every month of thirty days; $273 75, a year. Far more, in all probability, than she who calls you husband or father, expends for her whole year's costumery, squandered on two of your innumerable pitiful vices. You're a pretty biped to lecture on female thriftlessness and disregard of costs! And you're a fair sample of your whole class of humbug Jeremiahs. The fellow below you, grudges the miserable woman, whom he swore in the presence of high heaven to love, cherish, and pay dry-goods bills for, a bit calico or a fifteen-cent bombazine, while he puffs away twice its price in vile tobacco, or drinks it up in beer or whisky, every week. And the miscreant above you, who rants grandiloquently of woman's prodigality, reckless outlays for decorative purposes, prodigious waste in idle ornamentation, and a hundred other stereotyped slangwhangerisms loses thousands at the gambling-table; subscribes like a drunken spendthrift, to every boating-club and champagne supper; bets on all the horse-races, prize-fights, presidential elections and bear-baitings; and lavishes fortunes on wanton prima donnas and black-crook ballet-dancers. Rich! what base-born, infamous hypocrites! And then, the hosts of hireling scribblers, unprincipled and conscienceless slingers of inky drivel, who spend half their poodle brains and time, in sneering at all womankind, individually and collectively, her fashions, faults and follies,—What of them? They howl in chorus over every new style that feminine taste adopts. The big bonnets are hideous coal-scuttles or sky-scrapers; the little ones are microscopic lamp-mats, only endurable by brazen-faced impudence; and the medium-sized, avoiding both extremes, are simply abominable nondescripts, without form and void. The long dresses are loathsome street-sweepers and gatherers of filth; the short ones are shameless exhibitors of padded calves; and the neither-long-or-short are insipid, and destitute of either grace or beauty. The parasols are infinitesimal parodies on sun-shades, or ponderous sewing-machine-wagon shelters. The chignons are huge, unsightly tumors, vast towers of lice-infested beggars' wool, or nauseous heaps of vermin-breeding Asiatic hemp; and without them, a woman's head is a capital turnip, a gourd with a knotted handle. The colors are vulgarly flashy or stupidly sombre, bewilderingly dazzling and variegated or wearisomely monotonous. Let the poor hunted, scoffed-at, harassed and frightened victim try what she will, do what she may;—let her run the whole gamut of shapes, modes, hues and decorations;—Nothing is ever right;—But permit one of these quill-driving, derisive vagabonds to enter a decent parlor or ball-room, and mingle among the fairy-like forms and costumes, upon which he has long waged barbarous war;—And in a jiffy, behold the change;—He exhausts a dozen forked-tongued dictionaries, burs s the heaviest vocabulistic guns of France and England, and with one gigantic, terrible explosion of self-stultifying admiration, buries himself and his readers under a worse than Alpine avalanche of loptotrical and rhapsodizzical puffery. Elegant, gorgeous, transcendently glorious, resplendent and magnificent, are his tamest terms. Oh, what inconceivably egregious lying nimnies! Away with them and their paid-for opinions! Last and most exasperating of all, are the green-persimmon-visaged, holy-rolling-eyed, sanctimonious groaners and grunters. They clasp their lily-white hands dolorously over their saintly paunches, turn their watery white optics heavenward, draw down the corners of their hash-traps to the most approved and orthodox depth of lugubrious demureness, and in tones heart-rendingly woful as the creaking of a rusty key in a sepulchral door, wail forth their pigmy jeremiads, over the follies and frivolities of woman. Their pet whine is on her "butterfly nature;" Fond, foolish, fluttering butterfly; gay, giddy, glittering butterfly; poor, painted, perishing butterfly; is their eternal theme for endless lachrymosity, their changeless text for everlasting moral mulligrubs. Oh, fools and blind! Would they have her remain a dull, groveling grub-worm or caterpillar; never expanding her beautiful wings, rivaling the lustre of heaven's most radiant children, and illuming this sad, terrestial tumblebug's-ball, with ten thousand shimmering flashes of celestial glory and effulgence? Would they convert our whole planet into one vast dismal nunnery, prison-house, or Shaker settlement; and make beauty and brightness penal offences? Let them begin by upbraiding the Hand that spreads their exquisite tints upon the lily and the rose;—That decks the autumn forests with their gorgeous draperies of a thousand dyes;—That carpets the valleys with their soft, rich velvet of eye-refreshing green; and mingles the deep dark blue of the empyrean vault, in old ocean's majestic waves;—That spangles the azure mantle of the universe with golden stars; and implants its wonderous, corruscating fires in the diamond's heart;—That teaches the sun's artist fingers to paint the evening skies, with all the liquid hues of a million shattered prisms;—That bestows his changeful coat on the chameleon; and casts the roseate flush of early morning, on the mountain-tops and glassy lakes;—That encircles the frowning brow of heaven with the glittering rainbow coronet; and hangs the wondrously-blazing Aurora-Borealis lamp upon the northern pole;—God's Hand does it. He is the source, the fountain of all beauty, in heaven, earth, sea and air. To Him give praise for every lovely, pleasing, enchanting thing in all creation's bounds. He made it to give happiness. Away with the grumblers, the solemn-phizzed moral and spiritual hypochondriacs, who would mar one beautiful entity—who would prevent one step by which our world may be beautified and beautified. Away with the canting niggards, who would throw a straw in the path of the loveliest sublunary being, the master-piece of Deity's handiwork, in any effort to add to her attractiveness!

Dear girl-readers—(and thank God, the Caucasian has thousands of them!)—DRESS as you PLEASE! Heed not the silly drivelings or ill-natured ravings of mean-souled, tasteless would-be critics. When they yelp at your attention to decoration, sniffle over the folly and uselessness of dress, and sneer at milliners and mantua-makers, point them back, through six thousand years of human history, to the fact that the first costume ever worn by a woman, was stitched by Jehovah, the Omnipotent Creator Himself, in the Garden of Eden! Ask them how an emperor would be known from a slave, a noble from a beggar, a queen from a fish-wife, or a duchess from an oyster-wench, except by her costuming. Strip all mankind, and who'd be who? Who'd know anybody from anybody else? Choose your own colors, shapes and materials. Spare no pains to render yourselves as fascinating as possible. The Almighty made you to be beautiful. If a little paint or lily-white enhances your charms, use it—but beware of the poisonous kinds. If a little or a big bonnet, a long or short dress, a high or low heel, a plain or fancy hue, becomes you, WEAR IT. Consult only your own sweet tastes, the Caucasian's Ladies' Column, and your fathers' or husband's pocket-books. And, our word for it, whatever you do, will sooner or later, be recognized as right and proper, becoming and bewitching, by the surliest cynic in all your legion of masculine subjects! God bless you all, and give you husbands able and willing to gratify your every wish and whim! Amen! A-women!

TOMMY'S POCKETS.

Here Sarah, are Tommy's trowsers.
They must be mended to-day.
You'll have them to do for I'm busy,
And they'll bear no longer delay
Here's thread—and here are the patches,
The pockets need mending too;
I guess while you are about it,
You may as well put in new.

Thus spake my mother and vanished,
While poor unfortunate I,
Viewed the tatters in anger and sorrow.
And Tommy stood calmly by—
Now, sal, hurry up! for I'll want 'em
To-morrow to wear to school,
Don't lose the things in the pockets,
Just "shy" me that printed rule.

Important affairs thus adjusted,
Young autocrat sauntered away,
And I in grim resignation,
Prepared for a comfortless day,
But first, lest the school-boy treasures
Should be treated with disrespect,
The pockets with care must be emptied,
Of contents so rich and select.

One digit with caution inserted—
Experience once more has failed,
Far quicker drawn forth than it entered,
On a rusty fish-hook impaled.
I, with finger in my mouth ruminated,
What next 'twould be safe to do,
More troubs in the depths might be hidden,
How many the Lord only knew.

But reflecting that time never lingers,
The hazardous venture was made,
Such a grotesque collection should never,
Be consigned to oblivious shade;
Half a dozen or so of pennies,
Which in school-boy judgment was rich,
A peck or less of marbles,
A "bunk" of Burgundy pitch.

A piece of dry bread and butter,
A handful of shingle nails,
A pair of suspender buckles,
A weight from a set of scales.
A few old straps of leather,
Two "ends" of gum well chewed,
Some strips of "slippery elm"
To chaw when in thoughtful mood;

And bless me! if here ain't a letter,
As sure as I am a sinner,
I gave the young scamp to deliver,
Two weeks ago just before dinner
About half a pint of walnuts,
Some pieces of colored glass,
A leaf out of some one's old grammar,
A ring made of purest brass.

A pair of old gloves and an odd one,
A collection of Irish songs,
A rubber ball and pencil,
A tooth with three monstrous prongs,
A line and attachments, including
The fish hook of bloody fame,
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