

The BRIGAN GIRL.

ood Compares Her to is--Better Educated, thful and Brighter.

Sisters More Beautiful, Certain Types of American in London Society.

is Come to be Misjudged by s--Accomplishments of ish Girls--Dancing.

Copyrighted, 1888. I am not viewed, in a social opinions on American girls with the French, Italian and

This matter I propose to treat One can in a brief article. It is a Thorough, but I do not intend to

pick phrases, or in any way or national prejudices or indit. Yet I shall speak in all

of a young ladies of good society Educated, mentally and morally, French and Italian girls--are

and truthful; they have more All are tact, are more amiable and to us more knowing and less deep,

and less devoted. They are, smarter, more piquante and than English girls, and would

prettier had they in form, the warm pure the firm, full contours,

erhaps blooming, glowing, ith of the daughters of "S.S. Isle." This as a general

is that they obtain from long reason their waists in tight their feet in high shoes, take

is monotonously over-heated riously indulge in confederate English gentleman, a middle-

once told me that on his first America, a young country- mind kindly gave him some

to find him in eight shopping in New York ending at amusement, with this in

direction, "For candles, go to years past the supposed typl-

representative American girl has popular in certain fashionable

applies her freshness, her orig gavity, her independence,

and audacity, furnishing a ce for jaded social apth-

the modest airs, the reading, the grave cheerfulness of English maid-

ed. I that I have been thoroughly at having quoted an "good

me of the lively sallies of these American "high flyers at

It seemed to me that things get so fat, so senseless and

only have been uttered by my fools. That they have

gave the power of beauty to a young Englishman,

retailing some of a certain belle," and describing

staring eccentricities, I possible that you prefer girls

to your sisters, for in "No, not exactly, but to other

stars, yes. They take one of us occasionally, especially when

ing to a crowd, saying stuning in a peculiar American tone,

o but they are original; in short, they are an

lad, and most bounteously, for much exertion had given her

appetite. Yet she was capricious, and kept half a dozen rival admirers

"pleasuring her dainty whim." It was a pretty sight. Said this artless little

egotist, to one of her departing guests--a dainty-loving English girl, who had not

danced, "I hope you have had a real elegant time. I had a grand time."

When the English mother gives the signal for home-going from the ball or

garden-party, the daughters depart cheerfully, as do the young sons

from the race or cricket ground at the word of "the governor,"

for in most English households, as in nearly all French and Italian, parental

supremacy is still preserved intact, and that solidarity of the family which we

seem to be giving the go-by to with other old fogy ideas. After some recent ob-

servations, I am really inclined to fear that there is taking place in many Ameri-

can homes a decided decline in old-fashioned domesticity, but a certain dis-

integration of the family as a federated body. In many houses as soon as the

children escape from the nursery--and they break off very early--they scatter

in all directions morally--start each other in independent ways of thinking and

living; go foot and far as though in fear of being captured and remanded to the

third story back rooms and the custody of the governess. Hotel and boarding-

house life, with its excitement and gregariousness, must be fatal to the true do-

mestic dolce domum sentiment. Modern children thus reared can care little for

their home than modern chickens for their incubator.

I have described the ways of English girls toward their guests, and the aid and

comfort they are to their mothers "on hospitable cares intent." As to the "En-

glish know," I wonder our girls do not imitate this virtue and this grace, the

receptions of a certain brilliant and amiable lady of society, the pretty and

accomplished daughters of the house seldom appear, or, if they do so honor

mamma and mamma's friends, they are likely to disappear suddenly and uncer-

emoniously, going out to some other entertainment, calmly going to be se-

cluded for the sake of their delicate complexion a good "beauty sleep," leaving a

crowd of people on mamma's hands. Happily that clever lady is equal to them.

I remember the receptions of another brilliant American lady, at which a gay

and brilliant daughter always ap-

LADIES' COLUMN.

Fashion's Backward Turn Predicted and Styles of an Empress Selected for Fair Republicans.

Tragedy's Queen Designs a Hat. Woman's Attire a New Moral Agent. Grandma's Pink Fashionable.

Manners in the Household That Shall be Good Enough for "Boone Notes" and for Company--Poets and Recipes.

Carlisle in Sartor Resartus, that wonderful original book of his, puts in the

mouth of the learned Professor Teufelsdröckh, the declaration that, "Society is

founded upon clothes," and also defines man to be a "tool-using animal," who,

with his body and the cloth as materials, works out through the mysterious opera-

tions of the mind, the edifice known as a person. Also that the snip of the scis-

sors and click of the needle have developed individuality, distinctions and social

polity. The judge wraps his ermine around him, the king steps to his throne

clad in purple, and men reverence an abbot. Clothes then play no unimportant

part in the world's history, their texture, fashion and color are inscriptions on

Time's monument that can be readily deciphered and well repay the effort.

Not as clothes philosophers, however, do the majority read this column, but

simply to learn what are fashion's latest decrees, leaving the speculative philoso-

phy the solution of the ever-recurring, "Why?" In fashion as in other things,

there has been progress. The apron of flannel bears slight

relation to the silk embroidered and lace trimmed vanity a pretty girl fastens

on to serve the 3 o'clock tea. The white apron, having been a bare suggestion of my lady's seal skin or the

Cashmere shawl with its gorgeous dyes and intricate designs. These have been

evolved from savage want and are the offering of stern necessity and love of

ornament. Progress, there has been, but on this account the moralist who

combines effectively with seal brown. The fashionable hatter is either a

single rose or a bunch of violets, or mayhap many as three buds.

New spring gloves will be in gobelins, copper and leather shades, disfigured

with mixture of tinsel and heavy Greek embroidery.

A huge cap crown of velvet over a straight hat in front and nothing at the

back, is the very latest caprice in hats. Umbrellas of marine blue, green, and

black, as well as red, are making an effort to outdo the more faded brown and

black ones so long used. Black plush, short wraps, with long

pointed tabs in front, are stylishly trimmed with cut jet bead edge, tasseled

husband will wander when this gown that is the apotheosis of strap having its

comfort and, more than that, elegance and luxury, that is not dishabille. "Would

home-charmers know the results of a clever artist's thought who makes these

gowns most tasteful?" Here is a description of two; the material is extreme-

ly elegant, but the fashion of them may be in simpler fashion. One of the

gowns was a lovely moose velvet, the front of which was a long Fedora gilet

of white silk--the real cream shade of white. The loose front seemed to be

confined by cords and pendants of the moose in passementerie. Another had

front of soft silk of violet rose, that exquisite shade which is going to obtain so

that delicate old rose which our grandmothers wore, and before which our

grandfathers knelt in adoration. Our readers will remember that the son

of Sara Bernhardt recently married an Italian actress, and that the wedding was

a sensation, even in the actress's mother-in-law could not lose so good an

opportunity for display, and her costume on that occasion may

be remembered. It was simple and severely elegant, of silver gray ottoman

trimmed with a band of black for extending the neck, and extending down

the entire length of the front. The sleeves were puffed at the shoulder and

fastened the lower arm closely. With this she wore a pink velvet bonnet, and a

cloak of gray velvet lined throughout with pink and trimmed with black for

avoid all breaches of table etiquette. There is nothing that clings to a person

so fastidiously as the ill manners acquired at the home table; in fact, so difficult is it to divest oneself of them

that these are almost invariably the shibboleth that betray one's early habits. Let the

little ones be taught to use their knife and fork properly, to eat their soup from

the side of the spoon with no noise, to speak in a quiet tone, to waiters and wait

patiently, serving each other at table in that spirit which teaches everywhere to

consider other before one's self. In the everyday life it is well not only

for the servants, but for the family itself, to observe so much of form in the table

service as shall make it a matter of custom, and thus save much embarrassment

that may arise from ignorance when ceremony is attempted. "Good enough for

home folks" is a bad motto for the dining room. No company can be better

than father, mother and children, and no effort too great to have the regular meals

of the servants, the conversation cheerful and agreeable, and all participants en-

joying that true courtesy which alone emanates from love and redemption at

home. Scalloped potatoes--Into a well but-

tered pan place a layer of cold coliced potatoes sliced thin, salt and pepper them,

add another layer and cover with milk or cream. Bake until well browned.

Tomato toast--Rinse a quart of tomatoes through the colander, put in a steppan,

season with butter, pepper and salt. Cut slices of bread, toast, butter and lay on a

THE MORMON QUESTION.

Belva Lockwood Thinks it a Romance in Real Life--Conception of the Stage Nothing Compared to it.

Part the Government has Played in Mormonism--What the Edmunds Bill has Done--Men who Voted for It.

How the Bill Affected Washington--Kath Field's "Mormon Horror"--Moral of Mormonism--Should Utah Become a State?

Written for the Gazette. Just at this time, when the territory of

Utah, now comprising more than 200,000 souls, is knocking at the doors of the

United States Congress for admission as a state, the Mormon question becomes

very important one, not only to the people of that territory, but to the govern-

ment itself. The history of the Mormon people is a romance in real life, more interesting

than the often far-fetched conceit of the novelist, and in some instances has been

more tragic than the distorted conceptions of the theatrical stage. Foreign

nations, as lookers-on, must be amazed and puzzled at our treatment of a

question that has within the last few years become so much legislative con-

sideration, and in which the federal government has appeared not only as the con-

servator of the moral of that territory, but as the promoter of the government's

cred ought to be, and, finally, as the trustee or committee of all of the avail-

able property of the Mormon church. The government has limited the typical

jurisdiction in this instance, and the proceeds of the trust have been virtually

confiscated, and the people are being paying into the hands of government

trustees two hundred and seventy-six dollars per month for the privilege of worshipping

in their own tabernacle, and occupying their own parsonage and other church

EXPERIENCE OF A LADY MISSIONARY.

Dr. J. H. Williams' Favorite Remedy. Dr. J. H. Williams' Favorite Remedy. Dr. J. H. Williams' Favorite Remedy.

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CAUGHT IN A PAWN SHOP.

Three Supposed Hardware Store Burglars Held for Examination at Tarkenton, Tex.

TARKENTON, TEX., Feb. 12--On the night of February 3, a hardware store

was broken open at Blossom Prairie and robbed of numerous articles. A large

reward was offered for the capture of the robbers and the recovery of the goods,

and a description of the robbers was sent to various points along the railroad.

Last Tuesday night George Hoffman's hardware store was burglarized here in a

similar manner to the one before mentioned and quite a lot of valuable articles

stolen. A reward was offered by Mr. Hoffman for the thieves and the officers

on both sides of the river have been on the lookout.

Last night Marshal Edwards of the Texas side tracked three suspicious men

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