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WOMAN'S WORLD.

TWO CLUBS WHICH SHOULD ALWAYS
BE FRIENDS, BUT ARE NOT.

Benefit For a Sewell Girl—Hints For a
World's Fair Visit—Two Organizations
of Noble Women—Coeducation in Chi-
cago—Against the Fretting Moth.

We must hope that the dames who be-
long to that veteran club, Sorosis, will
not engage in any useless rivalry with,
or display any ill will toward, the mem-
bers of that bouncing young club which
has a christened under the name of the
Professional Woman's League. There is
plenty of room for both clubs, as may
be seen by the long membership roll of
each of them, upon which are the names
of many New Yorkers of the highest
artists, writers, musicians and players,
rich or otherwise. It is true that an ac-
complished lady, Miss Lotta Crabtree,
who has just joined the league, and that
some other ladies who do not like old
Sorosis are among the founders of the
new organization, but why need there
be any quarreling on that account? And
why may not the estimable presidents
of the two clubs strive to harmonize the
ruffled spirits of both of them?

There are lots of men's clubs in New
York, the members of which fraternize
like ducks in a mill pond, but we have
always believed that women are better
disposed toward each other than men
are. Each of the two women's clubs
possesses advantages that the other does
not enjoy. Sorosis has the advantage of
long experience and discipline. The
league has the advantage of youth and
enthusiasm. Sorosis understands par-
liamentary law. The league knows what
it is here for. Sorosis is calm in its na-
ture ordinarily. The league is of irre-
pressible disposition, a good deal of a
hummer.

The members of Sorosis are in fine at-
titude. Those of the league are ready for
any comparison that anybody would like
to draw. There are more reformers in
Sorosis than in the league. There are
fewer old maids in the league than in
Sorosis. Sorosis has an advantage over
the league in debating or oratorical pow-
er. The league has an advantage over
Sorosis in its musical, artistic, literary
and dramatic classes. Sorosis is not
overburdened with funds. The league has
a heavy treasury. Why cannot two such
clubs get along together peacefully and
take tea with each other at times?—New
York Sun.

A Benefit For a Sewell Girl.

The daughter of a retired millionaire
has an allowance of \$3,000 a year for pin
money. Out of it she is expected to pay
for her clothes and other personal ex-
penses—such as gloves, candy, books and
matinee tickets. One would imagine that
she could manage to squeeze along on
her income, particularly as she has no
board to pay. But she couldn't. In fact,
she found herself very heavily in debt to
her dressmaker one fine morning. She
struggled on for a few months keeping
her troubles to herself and trying to
economize. Finally a crisis was reached.
She had "nothing to wear" and could
not order any new dresses without pay-
ing something on account. To make the
matter worse the dressmaker began
pressing her for her money.

She went to her father. He refused to
help her. She appealed to her brother.
He sympathized, but he could do nothing,
as he was deeper in debt than his
sister. Then she went again to her
father. This is substantially what the
cruel parent said:

"No, my child, I will not help you pay
any of your debts. Your allowance is
large enough to supply you with every-
thing you require. If you go beyond it,
you must suffer the consequences. Go
to your dressmaker and arrange to pay
your bill out of your future allowance.
In the meantime you have all the clothes
any reasonable being could wear for a
year. Let this be a lesson to you."

Did the young woman take her fa-
ther's advice? Not a bit of it. When
she found that tears and entreaties would
not move him, she took counsel with
some of her relatives and friends. The
result is that a private entertainment
has been arranged for the benefit of the
poor, unfortunate millionaire's daugh-
ter. All her friends are expected to buy
tickets, and the proceeds will go toward
paying the hated milliner's bill. Per-
haps if the father should hear about it,
he would veto the proceedings. For
that reason I will not mention her name,
except to say that she is a member of the
Four Hundred, and that this is a true
tale.—New York Press.

Hints For a World's Fair Visit.

"Take an outing flannel loose gown
with you to the fair," counsels a woman
who has just returned from Chicago. "It
will serve you on the sleeping car going
and coming and will be invaluable to
you in the city. While there, make it a rule
to leave the grounds every day to get to
your room by 6 o'clock, then loosen your
clothes, discard some of them, and in
your flannel gown take an hour's solid
rest on bed or sofa, then a leisurely din-
ner, and you will feel fresh to write in
your notebook and make up the plan for
the next day's sightseeing before an
early bedtime."

"I got to the fair every day at 9:30,
went about continuously except a half
hour's rest at luncheon, left at 4:30, and
staid 10 days without serious fatigue. I
wore big shoes that were not new, and I
alternated two pairs day by day, finding
much relief in this simple expedient."
"The distances about the grounds are
impossible. They cannot be traversed
at random. A map and guidebook
should be bought before leaving home
and a daily itinerary laid out, in order
that not a single step need be retraced or
even a short distance gone over a second
time. When you feel yourself giving

out, take a wheel chair for an hour. It
is money well expended and refreshes
one very much.

"A careful diet is another thing to be
considered during a stay in Chicago. It
is the commonest digestive law that the
stomach sympathizes closely with bodily
fatigue, but most persons recklessly dis-
regard this when away from home. Near-
ly everybody has some food limitations
and knows perfectly well that there are
certain things in common table use
which he may not eat with impunity. The
average traveler is apt to consider
himself relieved from such embargo,
when in fact he should exercise a greater
caution than at any other time.

"Persons should consider a visit to the
fair in its proper light—a tremendous
and unnatural tax upon one's physical
strength and vital forces. Economy of
both is a serious necessity."—New York
Times.

Two Organizations of Noble Women.

The organizations—the Colonial Dames
of America and Daughters of American
Revolution—are so much alike that many
get them mixed. Both are important
socially, the former rather more exclu-
sive probably than the latter. The one
was organized in May, 1890, by Mrs.
Martha J. Lamb; the other followed in
June. There has been so much clashing
in one way and another, chiefly between
the Virginian and New York chapters
of the Society of Colonial Dames, that
members of the other society are glad to
have it understood that the two orga-
nizations are distinct and separate.

The provisions of the Dames' constitu-
tion are not so explicit but that many
misunderstandings have sprung up con-
cerning whether the ancestors of those
applying for admittance were sufficient-
ly distinguished to answer the require-
ments. More than this, the president,
Mrs. John K. Van Rensselaer, took it
upon herself to sit in judgment upon the
social and ancestral claims of those
wishing to be members, which, added to
the sneering remarks of the Virginia
women about Dutch merchants, have
kept the society stirred up much of the
time.

The Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion must be lineal descendants of Rev-
olutionary patriots, no service after the
close of the war being considered. They
seem to have a well defined object in
view, that of acquiring possession of
certain historical sites. They number
something like 3,000 and hold an annual
congress in Washington, in which every
state in the Union is represented. Mrs.
Harrison was the first president. Mrs.
Adlai Stevenson is the president at pres-
ent. Whether they have been content
to be considered less exclusive, whatever
the reason, the Daughters have enjoyed
a more peaceful existence than the
Dames, whose last cause of vexation was
the fact that their president chose to
have her badge made of diamonds, the
rest having been content with simple
gold ones.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Coeducation in Chicago.

Coeducation on the broadest basis has
been weighed in the balance for six
months at the University of Chicago. Op-
portunities for study, for honors and
for degrees, with their financial value,
have been thrown wide open to women.
In some studies the college women are
better than the men. All in all, profes-
sors make a graceful acknowledgment
to the women of the new univer-
sity that her rank entitles her to remain.
"Those who have come from other co-
educational institutions where a differ-
ent spirit prevails," says a woman stu-
dent, "are especially able to appreciate
it." Some have come from universities
or colleges originally intended for men,
to which women were only admitted
after protest, and where the protest still
lingers in the air; where many priv-
ileges given to men were absolutely de-
nyed to women; where one was always
spoken of as a 'coed,' and where in gen-
eral she was made to feel that she was
an intruder. To whatever motive the
courtesy is due, whether it is an ac-
knowledgment of woman's equal right
with man to a higher education, or
whether it is the consideration shown
by the strong to the weak, the kindly
courtesy of the professors and men stu-
dents of the University of Chicago is
gratefully appreciated by the young
women."

When the new school said it would
keep open all the year round, a good
many people held their breath to won-
der who would go in the summer time.
Although the university will omit the
courses and go to the fair this summer,
the number of applications coming in
for admittance to the summer courses is
appalling. There are hundreds of them.
Now the university officers think the
number of students in summer time will
be greater than during any other quar-
ter of the year.—Chicago Herald.

Against the Fretting Moth.

We are apt to forget, when the warm
weather returns, how very useful and
comfortable our furs were in the bitter
winter, and how thankful we will be in
the fall to go to the boxes or paper
bundles and take out a muff or collar all
in good order.

Now is the time that the frisky moth
is laying its eggs and is seen flying
around looking for what it can devour.
It is best to put furs away before these
little depredators make their appearance
and before they have time to make a
place for themselves for the summer
months.

Many people object to camphor tar
balls and also to tar bags. They cer-
tainly do have a most disagreeable odor,
which clings to one's furs through al-
most the entire winter. Red pepper and
tobacco are sometimes used, but with
doubtful advantage.

A lady 75 years old, and with much
experience in such matters, said she had
never used anything to protect her furs
except newspaper and a bluepot. Her

method, briefly stated, was first to beat
the furs well, getting out all the dust
and any stray moth or eggs, and clean
woolens carefully from any spots, for
dirt will attract moths. Having done
this, she placed them in boxes and sealed
them up in newspaper, leaving not a
crack nor a hole anywhere.—Harper's
Bazar.

Gracious Act of Many Women.

It was a bold move for a man to make
in a woman's meeting to ask for the re-
moval of all hats and allow the few men
in the rear to see the four talented
actresses who occupied the platform at
the woman's congress, but it succeeded.
The spring hats were beautiful as flower
gardens, and they added to the attrac-
tiveness of those who wore them, but wo-
men were here in the majority, and they
listened to the appeals of a meek minor-
ity present only by sufferance. Mme.
Modjeska declared that "women must
not only be taught independence, but
responsibility," and the ladies felt that
they were responsible for the spread of
their gospel to the outer circle of chairs
in the hall, where a few men were spec-
tators. It was a good beginning and in-
dicates that when the women are in the
majority at the theaters they will be as
gracious to the men as the men are to
them now and remove their hats to let
every one see the stage.—Chicago Inter
Ocean.

The "Colorless" Woman.

It is a curious thing that the colorless
woman—the woman with no mind of her
own, that is—generally goes in for gowns
to match. I notice that she usually af-
fects the most insipid, most uninter-
esting shades of gray, fawny grays and
drabs. Her taste in dress, like her char-
acter, is indefinite. She is a vague wom-
an. "Good, sweet, and amiable," no
doubt, though there is not much virtue
in being good if you have not the capac-
ity for being bad, but monotonous like
her clothes. This is the type of person
who looks upon cigarette smoking among
ladies as "disgraceful"—not from con-
viction, of course, for she couldn't think
seriously for a couple of minutes about
anything, but because it isn't conven-
tional. The person who habitually says
"disgraceful" always amuses me.—Miss
Matalini in Pall Mall Budget.

Iced Tea and Coffee.

The secret of delicious summer bev-
erages is their iciness. They may be un-
wholesome in their frigidity, but in this
way only their "true virtue lies." Iced
tea and coffee are probably the least in-
jurious of summer drinks. To prepare
the former pour a cup of freshly boiled
and boiling water over three teaspoon-
fuls of tea, set to steep, when add one
quart of freshly boiled water. Five
minutes later strain into an earthen jug,
and when cold—not lukewarm—add one
or two large pieces of ice. Serve with a
large quantity of finely chopped ice,
granulated sugar and thin slices of
lemon. If iced coffee be desired, make
a fresh pot of very strong coffee and when
cold serve with large quantities of ice
and sugar. Cream is but seldom used.
—Ladies' Home Journal.

There is a rumor that Mary Anderson-
Navarro will take the Lyceum theater
in London and will appear there during
Henry Irving's American tour.

As far as lawns and ginghamms go this
summer demure simplicity will rule the
day. Bits of fine lace will come in play
for collarettes and fichus.

Give your children water to drink
during the hot weather. They need this
to make up for the loss from perspira-
tion.



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