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LONDON BAZAR, 715 Market Space.

Mainly for Women; Home and Society

Among the many pretty head-dresses for this Spring is a smart little bonnet of deep yellow straw, trimmed with black roses and a bow of geranium pink velvet, two hand-made-pearl-strings fastened at each side, while it is tied with narrow strings of black velvet. A beautiful hat is of butter-colored straw, the brim of black lace caught right up at the left side with a band and bow of pink mirror-velvet fastened with a brilliant buckle.

Our Girls and Other Girls

"It is a strange thing," whispered a whimsical individual last night, after making sure no one else was looking, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, "that a married person just always declines to inform an unmarried friend just how the proposal tableau was arranged. It has been a matter of much speculation to me as to the most popular and common tableau enacted on such an auspicious occasion. Every time I have asked a married woman how her husband asked her to be his she has always blushed and given an evasive answer. It has been so long forgotten," she realized that she had referred to her husband who would answer. "My John just asked me, and I said yes." On account of these different answers I have begun to think that, as comparisons cannot be made, an attempt to distinguish new looks, styles, and the world, I have also begun to think why it is that these evasive replies are invariable. So deeply has the matter taken hold of me that, for the enlightenment of humanity in general, I am here determined to form an army somewhat after the fashion of our Dr. Lyon or Coxy—and march upon the hosts of the evasive answers and compel them to yield their secret."

Somebody said the other day that women take up religion and church-going as a fashion, because the somebody was a man, but thinking it over later I decided that it is too often true.

The possibilities are that the next revolution will be that of women getting back into their sphere. This sounds like heresy, but it isn't. When women get back into their sphere, it means that they will bring up the best of sons. The women of the twentieth century will be exemplified in the men of that century. Woman does not mean to usurp the masculine right to monopoly of the business field. It looks that way just at present, but business progress is being made with which to cancel her debt of inefficiency contracted at a previous period.

The statistician is a very trying person, but he is often interesting as well. For instance, one day a statistician was engaged by a blonde marry, while 79 per cent. of their brunettes sisters engage in matrimony. Some one tries to explain this by asserting that fair-haired people are more generally content with ordinary conditions of large towns, and so succumb to death's darts before they are snatched by those of Cupid.

There are women who always wear plain stockings, just as they always carry white handkerchiefs, and for this class one plain black, plain russet, and other well-favored, in silk, side thread, and batwing, says the New York Sun. But, generally speaking, stockings are no longer plain affairs of solid color, but are as varied as the colors of the rainbow, and often all the colors are combined in one pair in tiny silk stripes until the effect is dazzling.

A decided and costly novelty is a pair of black silk hose with the open-work inset wrought with jet. These are to be worn with a black satin slipper embroidered with jet, or one of patent leather, with a small jet buckle at the toe and a large one at the instep. Red is used in hose as profusely as in other parts of the toilet. There are plain red open-work stockings and all sorts of striking combinations, especially in red and black. These may be worn with a red slipper with a black rosette or with a patent leather slipper decorated with a large red bow. To wear with the still popular black and white striped hose is a French stocking striped in black and white.

The Sun man continues in this way about shoes: Shoes this season come in the lightest shades—in fact, almost yellow. A late out comes as high as the instep as an Oxford toe, but the variations are replaced by three very large buttons. The correct stocking for these shoes must be of the same shade, with open work stripes covering the whole leg. Elaborate embroidered cloaks are again in favor—in fact, any style of decoration seems to be accepted. In most of the most expensive hose stripes of white or black are inserted. Many of the silk ones are lined with white work stockings, are still to be worn with gingham muslin dresses.

Lady Burton, the widow of the famous tragedian and traveler, lives in London. Perhaps the most interesting of the relics with which the house is stored is a gruesome necktie of human bones given by the King of Dahomey to Sir Richard Burton when he made him brigadier-general of his corps of amazons. The necktie was designed to be a present to the new commander's favorite squaw. Lady Burton is said to have viewed her husband's appointment with jealousy at first, but she personally inspected the female warriors all such feeling instantly vanished.

Miss Beatrice Harraden is a wee bit of a brown woman, with the strength of a canary, the frank, lovable ways of a child and the feelings of an intelligent giant. Her skin has

BECKY SHARP'S GOSSIP; THE WASHINGTON CONSCIENCE

It is said that a man's conscience cannot successfully survive more than two years in the wear and tear of life in Washington. Whether this is so or not I don't pretend to assert, for I've been in Washington more than two years myself, and how can I be sure enough of my own conscience to judge of anybody's else? But when a man whose name is synonymous with integrity said so perfectly legitimate, you know, I couldn't help thinking that perhaps in Washington we do get a little queer in our notions of what is legitimate. We can't lift an eyelid without sighting something that isn't original, to be sure, but illegal, and still—draw your own conclusions.

I know one man high in office, who, when he goes away for the summer, to the other end of his belt, leaves the man a place as messenger in his department. There is another official who works his butler and the government in the same way, and a butler's wages entirely by keeping the man on the government payroll the year around. The arrangement of office occasionally unites the moral and the material, and the man's wife no end of bother, still she is somewhat fortified for the trial by the sympathy born of a common lot she is on the government payroll herself and so are the three children.

The law regulating the vacation of government employees reads: "They shall not be allowed more than thirty days' absence. This, of course, is always interpreted that they are obliged to take so much. One ambitious young man, however, has made Treasury Department make most ingenious use of this privilege. He reduces the thirty days to hours, and applies the leave of absence to every day of his absence, so that he works two hours per day out of working hours, which he devotes to his profession. By also having his job at the office door at noon and continuing to work until he has made several visits between bites during the noon hour, and so has managed to work up a practice, without prejudice to God, man, or the interests of his country.

A nice old lady of my acquaintance, and whose invariable reply to the usual "How do you do today?" is "Just about as I am, thank you," always says to me, "I'm glad to see you." She is always glad to get down to the Interior Department and draw the pay of an office which she sets out to a young woman at half rates. The young woman, you know, is well established and generally known that a person seeking office, after exhausting every influence, advises, as you no doubt have frequently observed, that he will give "a \$100 cash and 40 per cent. monthly to any one securing me a place in office paying \$60 per month."

"What a lovely ring," I exclaimed to a young woman. "Isn't it?" she replied, appreciatively. "Mr. So-and-so said it was worth \$100,000, and he is chairman of the committee that has the bill. So they gave Mr. So-and-so a tip, and this—this is his reward of merit."

The very smart turnout of another woman whose friends are in the service was the same way. When certain Indian lands were reported soon to be opened to the public an extensive lumberman of the Northwest was here and gave a party to the party. She is remotely related—that is to say, is related by marriage to the Interior Department, that the lumberman's niece calculated among the most valuable lands were synchronous with madame's flash upon the "Mill—she said herself it all resulted from "a little transaction in real estate."

I lived in the same house with a Senator's family myself once. One rather expects the government to look after such items as ink pens, pencils, pens, pencils, and other things of the kind in the family of a government official, but when one day I admired the corkscrew with which the Senator's daughter drew her cork, and she said, "I'm sorry, but I didn't see to it that I had a corkscrew in the house," I was a little bit surprised.

Did you ever trace the rise and fall of a conscience in Congress? It is but yesterday that one appeared in our midst, a grain of gold in the evil sands of moral insensibility, a ray of light in the dark of a corrupt and unscrupulous ethics. You passed it on the avenue, and it gladdened your beamed soul with the radiant innocence of its face, and you were soothed by its fragrance of its fair devotion to duty. You were soothed by its fragrance of its fair devotion to duty. You were soothed by its fragrance of its fair devotion to duty.

But it was when some member in a wild flight of oratory, or a bold actor of a job-laden cause, took the floor over the Constitution, it was then that conscience revealed its depth of wisdom and divine intent. The words of Clay and Calhoun, and the earnestness in a single word, and this was with us yesterday. What of today? That form remains in all its original purity and perfect outline, but it is today that we search of it. I said to him right out, "See here, Conscience, what's the matter? I've been listening for you, and I haven't heard you make a point of no corruption or objection to a single thing this session. What is more, in all the recent do-do about dooming members in order to oblige them to play ball you haven't said a word that goes straight down to posterity. What is it? Is the wear and tear of life in Washington too much for you? Tell me."

The "singing of the wind" on a night in November is really more wonderful and reminiscent of the dead than was this voice of conscience as it justified its silence thus: "When I first came to Congress I was horrified to witness the way men here play fast and loose with the interests of the people and with my God, my country, and my constituents with a clean heart, and let God, their country, and their constituents look upon the hearts of the other fellows. If they satisfy their Maker and their neighbor they are all right, I suppose. At all events, it's none of my business, that's clear."

I freely admit not being able to see all that is dear to the cyclope eye of the experienced Congressman. For instance, how does a man who, in power, perceives the interests of the people scored by counting a quorum on a Democratic roll, perceive the interests of Congress is not a deliberative body, but a body to do business—how does a man of such convictions perceive the interests of the people? I suppose it is just a matter of adjusting one's perception to the exigencies of legislation, and the power and the glory on the other side.

I lately talked with a couple of representatives and a Senator on the influence of Con-

science on a man's conscience. Quite by chance and oddly enough each of these men typified one of three great schools of American politics. One was a Democrat, one a Republican, and one in the course of "practical politics." There was a southern Democrat—the "old school," that practices theories, rather than theories, and one who is a Republican, a professor of a "new birth" in politics.

A New York Congressman professed faithfulness to the Tammany precept, "Never forget your friends." "Legitimate lobbying? That's so much a matter of proportion, it can't be defined in terms of dollars and cents, but it is legitimate. I should say that lobbying is legitimate to any extent a member will stand it and legitimate in proportion as the spirit of endurance is shown by the man who proposes constituents. Lobbying is inevitable, and it is also inevitable that some legislation should be promoted on the score of friendship. It is especially true in the case of a man who is a friend until his friend wants a favor, and then climb out of his reach on the pedestal of a Congressman and stand stony as one of the heroes in Statuesque making legislative enactments with a marble front of patriotism. I believe in being a friend in office as out of it, and I do not believe in being a friend in office who proposes any moral or political principle."

"No, I don't think Washington has a corrupting influence on men. The great question is whether the man who proposes any moral or political principle in Congress clear the atmosphere of such that is debasing in lesser legislative bodies. I have worked in the political field of the country, and I know the man who stands here at the seat of the nation, and I know that the narrower the interests and the more personal the principles involved the more intense and the more corrupt the spirit of the more corrupt in operation are the spoils of office. Another thing, a bad man in Congress hasn't the house he has anywhere else in the country. The eyes of the whole country are upon him, and he simply can't afford to dishonor himself here, for it means dishonor for all his friends. It is not a matter of honor in politics, it neither makes nor mends a man. It merely furnishes him his opportunity. It is ridiculous to say that a man is so proud as to refuse to do a dirty work for a friend. The machine has a place for every kind of man, and in it finds a chance to do the work he is willing to do. If he is not willing to do the dirty work he may as well make him; if he is so disposed, he will do it, and the machine that uses him isn't responsible."

His Congressman was speaking with particular reference to Tammany, but, no less than Tammany, that greater machine, which is the government of the United States, is driven to use people in the way they change. The most valuable sources of information the government has, says Mr. Holman, are disreputable. The man who is a lobbyist, and enters into schemes against the government, fails to make much out of it as they think they should, and to work vengeance on those who are in the way of their schemes. The man who is a lobbyist, and enters into schemes against the government, fails to make much out of it as they think they should, and to work vengeance on those who are in the way of their schemes.

"I tell you what I think is the trouble with Washington," said Buck Kilgore. "A lot of men come to Congress who never did have any conscience, and when this is found out they change their minds. They change their minds, and when this is found out they change their minds. They change their minds, and when this is found out they change their minds."

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