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## MISS E. NELLIE BECK WRITES FROM CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 12, 1905.  
When a provincial gets to town she is lost in the whirl, therefore I can not be expected to give a very coherent account of the many wonderful sights through which the whirlings of the last three weeks has rushed me, despite my protest that I am here only to rest.

The last admonition that floated to me as I left home was—"Now do be careful and don't get run over!" Well—I haven't so far, but—"down town" accounts for the strained, weary looks that characterize the faces of the men and women congregated at the street crossings waiting for a chance to dart across through the eternal processions of vehicles constantly passing, repassing and passing again, which of themselves are enough to incite to murder or suicide. But, when to all this is added the clang of the car bells, honk and whistle of the autos, and the innumerable sounds that go to make up the hum of busy life in a rich and great city, the only wonder is that any sane people should be left. There are, however, as has been proved by recent local events—events that, though local in origin have had national results and their influence is still expanding.

Taft's Cincinnati Speech.  
If Secretary William H. Taft should come before accomplishing anything more, the moral effect of the speech he came from Washington to Ohio to make, will be worth more to posterity than the building of the great canal.

Mr. Taft is not without honor even in his own country, but some of those who "grew up in the same town with Bill Taft" are loath to admit that he is as big as we look. This is particularly noticeable in those who did not grow as high as broad and as tangibly as "Bill," and never saw him till he fit. "They" say he never would have had the spinal vertebrae to say what he did, without Teddy to back him and social kinship to face him. But—he said it and said it effectively. For the Tafts are a power socially and politically whose influence extends beyond our possessions. In fact one of the Tafts—Charles—is a newspaper man who preaches republican doctrine to a big circulation

through the Times-Star here. And he is now a living, though still shaky, illustration of the necessity for tremendous moral stamina in the head of that monstrous responsibility, a daily newspaper.

Language fails me in an attempt to express my admiration—my reverence—for the splendid manliness, the great intellect, the unswerving probity, the profound knowledge of human nature and the fine sympathy with humanity, all tempered by plain common sense, that must combine to make a clean newspaper and keep it so. And because of those absolutely requisite qualities in the successful conduct of a successful newspaper, I am proud to serve on the staff of The Pensacola Journal. And, for the same reason I am glad that neither the Times-Star, its editor nor Mr. Cox are democrats. Nor—poising as democrats.

An Old Memorandum.  
Appropos to the tidal wave of decency and clean living that is sweeping many strongly entrenched indecencies from public life just now, is the following memorandum, made and mislaid during a visit to this city ten or twelve years ago:

"Arthur F. Devereux—one of eighteen men who three years ago last January, agreed to talk up and distribute literature informing as to needs of the people, and to spend at least ten minutes each day posting some one as to the eradication of corruption and tugs from primary elections and placing offices in the hands of honest men."

"General Devereux was commander of the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Division of the 2nd Army Corps, and was always a democrat."  
Have forgotten the object of the above notes, but the General Devereux referred to is the man who "saved the day" at Gettysburg. The story, as I remember to have often heard the General tell it was that, as he saw the Confederates making for a break in the wall in the Federal front while he and his brigade stood inactive under orders, General McClellan—father of the present mayor of Gotham—came galloping by. General Devereux called his attention to the opening and asked permission to take his command and fill it up. History as written doesn't say it that way but as I

heard it, Little Mac never stopped in his mad gallop to another part of the field but yelled back—"Yes. Go and be—"

Wonder if those eighteen men and their "ten minutes a day" classes were the originators of the new school of practical politics?

By the way, Mrs. C. A. R. Devereux at one time the society editor of the Commercial under Mr. Halstead and later of the Enquirer, and wife of Gen. Devereux, is well known in Florida, where she spends a portion of the season every year—usually on the East Coast.

Paving Suggestion for Pensacola.  
Notwithstanding the increased population and greatly multiplied street bustle the new Cincinnati is a much quieter city than the old was in my school days. Then the old paving was of boulders—round, smooth surfaced individually but the jolliest, noisiest paving recently used. Gradually that was replaced by huge limestone oblongs that slightly modified the noise into a deeper sound. Now, however, all harshness has been eliminated in the shopping and residence districts by broad, smooth roadways of asphalt or "just as good." Pensacola might profit financially and otherwise by asphalt from the start.

Two Pictures.  
Wish it was possible to portray some of the exquisite sartorial triumphs seen recently so that the feminine readers of The Journal might see them with their minds at least. But—after all—it is the woman not the gown that is the magnet. Just look at this picture.

A large framed, coarse featured, woman "of forty or upwards" with a facial make up as real and white as a clown's and less artistic; burnt cork brows and lashes and, all crowned with a mop of horsehair of a dead black, ornamented with an insurance investigation-salary's worth in diamonds—real diamonds pure as dew drops and bigger. Many many more of the same rare gems around her neck, her arms, and holding up the fine old rose pointed bertha that Graped the neck (?) of a diaphanous gown of printed maline over chiffon over liberty satyn on a taffeta foundation, with a train from here to yonder. A diamond outlined girdle of lace and satin outlining a cranking twenty-eight inch waist that threatened to burst its straight-front stays every time the fifty-six inch bust heaved in an effort to communicate with the suffering abdomen below. O, yes—and a nose that blushed from fashionable orchid to everyday plum color as its owner barreled her slow way down the line. Then look on this:

A little woman, not very fair but undeniably fat and past forty, with real brown hair, with more than a touch of gray on the temples and forehead; a gown of soft, crepe looking stuff about the color of her hair; the dutch neck and puffed elbow sleeves having a deep flounce of creamy lace—fine and pretty but inexpensive—and her twenty-six inch waist clasped by a soft girdle of the dress material. She was about five feet five, and an expert—a man and an artist—said she was the best dressed woman in the room. It required no expert to discern that she was undoubtedly the belle of the evening—the most admired and the most popular with both men and women.

### The Christmas Rush.

Though the Christmas rush is on and stores and streets are thronged with shoppers, thus far I have seen nothing new. So far as appearances go it might be the same people inspecting the same windows, holding the same things bearing the same price tags, that I saw last time I was here six years ago. Inside the great department stores only two changes are particularly noticeable. First

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