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FOR THE FAIR SEX

CULTIVATE ENTHUSIASM
YOUNG GIRLS OF THE DAY ARE BLASE

Story of the Girl Who Refused to Admire Anything—Good Manners Demand that Girls Who are Entertained Should Express Their Appreciation

There is a certain charming quality which young girls should cultivate if it is not natural to them, and that is a sort of responsiveness and appreciation of the efforts of others, especially when being entertained. It is a something in one's manner which would make one say of a very agreeable girl that she "carries her good time with her." I was led to think about this recently, as I witnessed a deplorable instance of the lack of it. The other night the writer had occasion to drive with a friend who was showing St. Paul to a stranger. The visitor was a young girl not more than seventeen or eighteen, but old enough to know something about the amenities of life and to play her part in conversation. She lives in the East and was on her way home from visiting a school friend in Montana. We drove up and down Summit avenue, to all the vantage points of the city to show her the view, and the only thing she said the entire time was "yes." Not once did she say the street was beautiful, not one house or view did she admire, nor make one single appreciative remark. Now you can come from the most beautiful cities, and have traveled the world over, and still admire Summit avenue. Many persons who have seen everything give that street the palm. But this girl did not allow herself one word of praise or appreciation. Her silence amounted to rudeness. When we finally took her to the station and saw her safely aboard the train, we both felt as tired as if we had been sawing wood.

Now, there is not the slightest excuse for a girl—or for anybody—who will show so little appreciation of the efforts of friends to entertain her. Personally I wanted to shake her. But this girl is not alone in her lack of tact. The young girls of the present day who belong to wealthy families are all more or less blase, and that is the reason it is so much more agreeable to do things for those who have but little. If you entertain them, they not only have a good time, but really seem to be enjoy-

FASHIONS FROM VOGUE

Prepared Specially for THE GLOBE



The pretty costume illustrated is of dove gray color, and is made with a three flounce skirt, a style that is always becoming and graceful.

The flounces are circular in cut, are finished with wide nems headed by gray silk fagoting, and are mounted on a close fitting five-gored foundation skirt of gray taffeta with a deep ruche edging plaiting at the bottom.

The bodice has a semi-transparent round yoke of point de venise lace lined with white chiffon, and the collar is joined to this by five shirrings. The elbow sleeves are full circular flounces, and the tight undersleeves are of lace like that of the yoke.

The puffed sleeves are fully six inches wide at the back, but much narrower in front, and it is laced together, both back and front, by narrow salmon pink velvet ribbon.

Gray malines laid in circular folds is used for the flat hat which is trimmed at the back with a cluster of deep pink roses and black velvet ribbon.

A visit to the New York shops at this season is enough to delight the bargain hunter's heart, and, in fact, few women could resist the prices of some of the exquisite things that are now offered. Among the greatest bargains are robe gowns, for these no shop dares carry over to another season, as by next summer entirely different skirt models may be in vogue, and then it would be hopeless to try to sell them.

ing themselves, and say "so. It is refreshing to take them about and give them a good time. But the children of the rich are spoiled and have entirely too much. There are many girls who are heavyweights socially, and if this were not really their own fault no one would think of mentioning it. Perhaps, after all, it is more the fault of their mothers, who should instruct them that when some one is doing everything in the world to give them a good time, they should say how much they are enjoying themselves and that they appreciate the kindness.

This charming responsiveness is natural to some women and utterly foreign to others, but when a girl is young she can be taught that some manners require a little enthusiasm even if it has to be assumed. In fact, social intercourse requires a good deal of us that is somewhat put on, but it is just exactly that which makes the difference between the savage and the civilized man. To talk only when you feel like it, or not when you are hungry, and otherwise give entire sway to one's feelings and desires, is not human nature at its best. An absolutely honest man might get along very nicely if he lived alone in mountain fastnesses, but so long as people live in communities they must clothe their souls as well as their bodies.

There is a German writer who puts this well when he says that "the flatteries and hypocritical considerations customary to society are but a stunted kind of charity; that the dividing line between frankness and impertinence, between hypocrisy and a sense of propriety, has not yet been clearly defined, that it is just as unsuitable to speak the whole truth in company as to appear there in shirt sleeves, and that in view of the defective nature of our souls, we must rejoice at the rules of propriety which forbid us to show those souls inadequately clothed."

Marie

Mainly About People

Mrs. C. E. Rosberg entertained at a picnic luncheon yesterday at Wildwood for Mrs. L. L. Potter, who will soon leave for Norfolk, Neb., her future home. Those in the party were Mrs. L. R. Rutter, Mrs. J. C. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Rosberg, Miss Brown, of Duluth, and the Misses Brown, Kingston and Kelly.

Miss Hattie Woods, of Appleton, Minn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. George R. Felthous, of Nelson avenue.

Pride of St. Paul lodge No. 25, Ladies' Society of the Brotherhood of

Locomotive Firemen, will give an ice cream social and card party this afternoon at Bowby hall. The committee includes Miss Marion Murray, Mrs. C. W. Extrand and Mrs. J. T. Lyons.

The B. E. ladies and society will give a poppy show and silver tea at Buena Vista, Bald Eagle lake, Friday, July 29, from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Helen Swenson, of Summit avenue, gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of her guest, Miss Marguerite Entles, of Portland, Or. There were nine guests.

Mrs. B. L. Goodrich, of St. Albans street, gave a dinner party Tuesday night at Lake Harriet. There were eighteen guests.

Mrs. Keeley, of Chicago, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday at the Country club by Mrs. F. T. Parlin, of the Aberdeen.

Acker W. R. C. will meet this afternoon at Central hall.

Miss Jeremiah Platt, of Summit avenue, has returned from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown, of East Eighth street, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Britton, of Pittsburg.

Mrs. C. W. Johnson, of Virginia avenue, is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Gilbert, of Duluth.

GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM

Every day Mrs. Peter D. Martin, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, appears in a freshly starched muslin gown, and she is far more fascinating now than she was as Miss Lily Oelrichs. Extremely tall, with languishing brown eyes and a delicious smile, this young matron dresses herself most fetchingly. For instance, she wears the most artistic hats, or rather bonnets. One of her best achievements is a poke bonnet of white tulle. There is no trimming except a broad black satin ribbon that is tied under her chin. Mrs. Martin's simple little muslin gowns are all cut with long, graceful lines, and she affects the "willing baby" type. She does not look like a married woman and one is inclined to think her far younger than her good looking husband. Martin, however, has hair streaked with gray, and his face is lined. The Martin baby is the idol of Newport and is also at the Oelrichs home, with two nurses in attendance. The Martins will soon open their own cottage and then we may look for some stirring entertaining.

In preparation for the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay as guests, the "Joe" Wideners are brightening up the attractive Elvard cottage they have leased in Newport. To entertain Mrs. Mackay is one of the best achievements the Philadelphia beauty can hope for, and Mrs. Widener should have smothered her in honor, even if the Widener house in the Quaker City is on the wrong side of Market street. Mrs. Widener is friendly with the Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilts and has been their guest in the Adirondacks. But to play hostess to Mrs. Mackay is a triumph. Mrs. Mackay stands at the head of the conservative young matron class, and when she is ready to assert herself she will be one of the most powerful women in society.

Her husband's fortune is immense and her family is as well-to-do as any in America. Meanwhile Mrs. Widener is wearing bright blue frocks and counting the days until Mrs. Mackay arrives at the cottage with 999 trunks and one maid to each.

One can forgive Mrs. Mackay's little airs, as no woman craves luxury like this daughter of the Duers. Fortunately her husband's millions can gratify every desire, and whether it be an emerald tiara or country home, Mrs. Mackay's dreams come true. But she does not demand much in the way of homes. The Mackays merely own a splendid estate near Roslyn, and have neither a town house nor a Newport villa. But all the luxury to be had has been crowded into Harbor Hill, the Roslyn place. Mrs. Mackay has three personal maids, who do nothing but look after her gowns and dress her. One of these maids has repeated the story that Mrs. Mackay has sixty-seven tea gowns for informal wear. Mrs. Mackay's clothes fill twelve wardrobes that run in a sort of corridor from her suite of rooms.

Every one in Newport is trying to reason out why Mrs. Reginald Brooks has rejected a Newport home to go to Bar Harbor. Inasmuch as the Brookses are identified as fervently with Newport as the Casino, it seems strange that the young Brookses should desert the place in this fashion. Mrs. Brooks was formerly Miss Phyllis Langborne, one of three beautiful sisters. Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, the eldest, was married well. Mrs. Robert G. Shaw was married better. Mrs. Brooks will be a matron of the first magnitude and in Newport she will not be overlooked among the scores of fashionable leaders.

Had a certain handsome young man not married a wealthy and jealous woman he would have made a great politician. The young man extracted himself from a dilemma last week and his friends have been roaring over his cleverness. Coming to town when he supposed his wife was safe in the Hempstead home, the man met by chance a lovely matron whose name shall be Mrs. "Goldlocks." The married man invited her to have luncheon with him, and when chatting happily over their tea she spied his wife glaring at him. He made hurried excuses to his companion, paid the check and vanished out of a side door. He knew a storm awaited him and he wandered down Fifth avenue on the verge of collapse.

But a friend flitted past in a green automobile. "Hello, old man!" said the distressed benedict. "Take me down to Hempstead before that 2 o'clock train and I shall be saved from two horrible weeks. I must get home." The friend of the auto was obliging, and the frisky chap hurried to Hempstead like a whirlwind. Arriving at the man's apartment he observed \$2 bills judiciously to the servants. When the jealous wife returned she found her husband lying in bed, under a hot water bag and grinning picturesquely. "I came home at 11 o'clock," he murmured. "What indignation I have!" The wife melted. "I saw a man that looked like you in Sherry's," she said, "lanchning with that fast Mrs. Goldlocks, and I thought it was you." How funny!" moaned the dyspeptic patient.

What human form will Mrs. Cornelia

Vanderbilt's "lion" joke? Everyone says this ambitious young woman will entertain some imported sensation this summer. Some say it is a nephew or cousin of the German emperor and others say it is the Archbishop of Canterbury. The English prelate intends to come to America because he says he wants to see this famous land. Randall Thomas Davidson is his name and he married the daughter of Archibald Campbell. The archbishop is a handsome man about fifty-four years old. He has also been Bishop of Rochester and Bishop of Winchester. It seems a bit forced for Mrs. Vanderbilt to play hostess to him because the Wilsons, of which family she came, were hide-bound Methodists until they moved to New York and a whizzy scold, the wife of Dutch Reformed. Both the Wilsons and the Vanderbilts joined the more fashionable Church of England with the increase of their aspirations.

Trained to it

"So you're going to Europe. Do you think you'll be sensible?"

"Not much." I've swung around on the straps of a crowded street car four times a day for years. I'm used to a rough voyage."—Detroit Free Press.

MELISSA'S KEEPING BEES

All winter, when a fellow just spooled to try the ice, she scratched a whoozy scold. "As something smart and nice. In spring, for days together, she grined at vines and trees, and now, in sailing weather, Melissa's keeping bees.

Her music is forsaken,
Her flowers are forewarned;
Despair has overtaken her,
Her pensioners forlorn.
She means to make it pay her,
And will—for, if you please,
No trials will dismay her—
Melissa's keeping bees!

I'm very fond of honey
On biscuits light and hot,
But this is bad for money,
While happiness is not.
And, oh, rage fairly blinds me
When, on such days as these,
Some vagabond reminds me
Melissa's keeping bees!

She can't give me a minute,
She says, and ties her veil,
(Could those wee pests get in it
The clover crop might fall!)
I'm off across the foam for
Some Old World gayeties;
There's nothing to stay home for—
Melissa's keeping bees!

—Town Topics.

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