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A book entitled "The Highroad," published anonymously not long ago, is full of a deep insight into human nature. It is the confession of a worldly wise ambitious mother who is determined her children shall be known as members of the best society and obtain a position among the nobility.

She reveals in the titles, descriptions of old country houses and mentally makes up her mind that some day she will see them. Her husband has acquired considerable wild land and is doing a fairly prosperous business when he dies suddenly, leaving her with an income sufficient for a quiet manner of living.

But my lady now has her chance and she makes the most of it. Her husband's life insurance amounts to \$40,000 and with this and her income she starts for Europe. She puts the children in a fashionable school and makes the acquaintance of some of the people of a German town who may be useful to her.

But on the whole she gives one to understand that she thought it had paid. The last chapters of the book tell of how she conquered New York society as she had done that of Europe and England and by the same methods.

She throws her son in the company of a supposedly Christian woman in this country and she is a great success in this country as she has been in other places. When we leave her the wild land has suddenly developed coal, and she becomes as really rich as she had led people to believe she was before.

But that woman is not dead yet. For there is not much doubt that the story is a true one and that she really did all that she claims. And if she is living and there is any justice in this world, any retribution for evil doing here, as well as hereafter, that mother who moved her children as if they were chessmen took no thought of their souls or their spiritual welfare.

Marie Mainly About People

The Schubert club began its year yesterday afternoon at the reception given by the president, Mrs. W. S. Furness. The rooms were prettily decorated, and among those receiving and

SEEKS TO END WAR

Peace Congress Resolves as to Japan and Russia

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FASHIONS FROM VOGUE

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No material, lace or embroidery, is too beautiful to be utilized for these bewitchingly lovely cloaks, which are destined to appear later on at the opera and smart balls of the winter, and as the work must be done by hand the price of one such wrap mounts up into the hundreds and is more than many girls spend in their entire winter wardrobe.

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working hard in her efforts to secure a complete vindication and that she would have no time to appear upon the stage, even if she had inclinations in that direction.

Daughters of the Confederacy

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 5.—At today's session of the United Daughters of the Confederacy the most important matter under consideration was that of obtaining sufficient funds to complete the Jefferson Davis monument.

GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM

To the long list of exponents of the ridiculous and impossible Matilda Heron, of Duluth, has added her name. She has just returned to her home, and is impressed with the need of physical culture among American women.

Miss Matilda spent two days in New York and six weeks in Vermont and New Hampshire, where she was brought in contact with angular specimens of femininity. Having been a dress reformer for ten years, an advocate of fencing, running, jumping, hurdling, bowling and wrestling, and tired of all of them, she now has stuck what she believes is "proper caper" and will be kind. The swing is the thing, she says. Through some subtle process of reasoning, she has discovered swinging is the really effective method of developing the bust and clearing the complexion.

A swing, she says, should be in every household where there are young girls, and she depicts the charming picture they make, if the hobby is daintily and they study graceful poses. Matilda's brief stay in New York may account for her inconsistency. Fancy a swing in an ordinary New York flat! A punching bag for a man is quite enough, but think of a swing, which should describe part of the arc of a circle ten feet in diameter to be any sort of swing at all.

All the wedding presents sent to the daughter of the lord mayor of London by her American friends are coming back next week. The presents from at least 300 persons distinguished in England have been returned or will be within ten days. It is estimated the aggregate value of these gifts will not fall far short of \$200,000. The alderman presented a diamond necklace that cost \$20,000. It goes back to the donors. A close friend of Sir James Ritchie, who arrived here yesterday, says the

called in a few days. At this session the design will undoubtedly be chosen and the architect employed. The meeting will probably take place in New York.

Senator Hoar is Buried

CONCORD, Mass., Oct. 5.—The last services over the body of United States Senator George Frisbie Hoar were held yesterday in this town, the place of his birth, and several hundred of the senator's former townsmen followed the body to the place of its interment in Sleepy Hollow cemetery. In the First Baptist church a service of scripture reading, song and prayer was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Loren B. McDonald. The pastor spoke no words of eulogy, reading instead James Russell Lowell's poem on Channing.

Lost on Lake Huron

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 5.—News was received here today of the loss on Lake Huron last night of the steamer Iron Chief, of the Corrihan, McKinney & Co. fleet, of Cleveland. The boat was loaded with coal, bound from Fairport to Duluth. A storm raged at the time and the boat probably was overwhelmed. The dispatch to the firm stated that the crew of seventeen men, mostly from Cleveland, were taken off the Iron Chief by the steamer Carnegie. The Iron Chief left Cleveland Saturday night. U. S. Cody was captain of the vessel.

These Study City Government

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belief is general in London that John A. C. McCalman, who jilted the lord mayor's daughter on the eve of her wedding, is on his way to America, if he is not here already.

There are few American women of wealth outside of Mrs. Potter Palmer and Mrs. Tams, who have deigned to study the art of housekeeping with such assiduity as the Duchess Cecile of Mecklenburg, the betrothed of the crown prince of Germany, and it is doubtful if even these excellent American housekeepers are as systematic and thorough as the duchess. Mrs. Tams puts up the most preserves, and can handle a dustpan and brush skillfully, should such an unusual task be imposed upon her, but when it comes down to the general duties of all-round housekeeping Cecile is far ahead. She has been reared as all well-bred German girls are, to understand the household. She is a capital cook, and as a needlewoman there are few in the empire who can excel her in speed or in the quality of her work. She is as clever in guiding an automobile as she is driving a horse. In personal appearance she differs radically from the accepted German type. Her face is oval and her waist slender. The more probably will effect a reconciliation with the house of Hanover. The brother of the duchess married the Princess Elizabeth of Cumberland, daughter of the bitter enemy of the Hohenzollerns.

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Princess of Wales. It consists of eight saloon carriages and is 600 feet long. Its equipment is the most splendid ever seen on any railway in Europe.

When the winter season gets well under way there is hope, that the charming wife of Earl Grey, the new governor general of Canada, may give over her determination not to visit the "states" and will consent to grace some of the upper ups in New York with her presence. It goes without saying that she will adorn any assemblage where wit and readiness in conversational duels are the criterion by which entries are measured. The countess is of that type of English women whose femininity is perfect and whose knowledge of affairs is as accurate as any woman can hope to attain. She is the third daughter of Robert Stayner Holford, M. P., and all her girlhood has been passed in a political atmosphere. There is little in history, where it relates to Great Britain, with which she is not familiar, and it is realized here that she would be a new and novel attraction in the set whose principal forms of diversion run to vegetable conversations and monkey parties. The countess knows nothing of these amazing forms of amusement, and if she is induced to become a guest in this set it will be solely because she is willing to be courteous and aid her distinguished husband in maintaining the entente cordiale between this country and its northern neighbor. The countess also leads Paris in the fashions.

CURRENT VERSE

Ballade of One Virtue and a Thousand Crimes

I leave—or shall—a name to other times

(At some slight sacrifice of modesty)

"Link'd with one virtue and a thousand crimes.

Like that of Byron's Terror of the Sea. Yet, buried in abysmal infamy.

By almost every sin poetic stained, Still may I lit my head—of one fault free:

Never have I the Sonnet form profaned.

In common with a host of scribbling mimics.

Poetic "license" I've spelt "anarchy"; I've smashed all rules (here goes one):

And have, with pert and flippant parody, Murdered the classics in a "ghoulish glee."

Few are the misdeeds I've abandoned. And yet—this stuffs up my verbiage— Never have I the Sonnet form profaned.

That form, which genius heaven-born submits And less than genius beggars, reverently I have exempted from my foolish rhymes;

For that least I may not penance dress "Oh, my offense is rank," as you'll agree; Yet grant me this one virtue—I've retained.

From writing Sonnets. Heaven my witness be. Never have I the Sonnet form profaned.

Apollo, lord, when in thy chancery My many crimes are cried, and I arraigned

With other doggerel hards, be this my plea: Never have I the Sonnet form profaned.

—Fuek.

Gettin' Washed

At breakfast when I'm kinder late an' hurry to my place,

An' I want er eat, some person says, "Oh, what a dirty face!"

Or, "Leave the table right away, those hands are a disgrace!"

An' when I come back nice an' clean, my mother says, "See here, I didn't take a lot of pains to wash be-hin' my ears."

An' lots of times when I've been out an' haven't touched a thing,

That could have dirtied me a bit, why some one's called me in—

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