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Dr. Parks desires to put the negro on the same plane with the Indian, making him a ward of the government. The legal difficulties which may arise, he believes can be surmounted by a carefully planned campaign, and he sees in the summing up of his plan a solution of the negro problem. A committee of seven is named in the memorial to convey the resolutions to congress.

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London, October 12.—Mrs. Sherman, the mother-in-law of Mr. Bradley-Martin, died at the latter's country place at Balmacan, Invernesshire, today.

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A DAY WITH BIRMINGHAM WOMEN IN THEIR STUDIOS



MISS CAROLINE BEALE.

YESTERDAY was brilliant with events in the art world, Mrs. J. B. Raulston, Mrs. Carrie Matson Morgan and Miss Lucile Douglas giving art exhibitions in their studios in the Watts building. The pupils of Miss Edna Smith gave an exhibition in her studio, and an interesting feature in Mrs. Raulston's studio was the work of her pupils in the China painting, water color and photography classes.

The studios were open in the afternoon and evening and the exhibits were well attended.

Mrs. Raulston was assisted in receiving by a number of women, among those who were invited being Mrs. Victor Gage, Mrs. Salom Jacobs, Mrs. Henry Hiden, Mrs. B. M. Starks, Miss Celeste Miller, Mrs. George McCormick, Mrs. J. N. Wheeler, Miss Fannie Drennen, Miss Townley, Miss Montgomery.

A number of young girls also assisted, among them being Miss Marjorie Weatherly, Miss Helen Reid, Miss Anna Van Hoese, Miss Nellie Nabers, Miss Dorothy Orr, Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, Miss Florence Smith.

Mrs. Raulston was a beautiful and charming figure in a smart gown of grey velvet, soft and clinging. The shirt and bodice rich with lace applique. The studio was brilliant with flowers, and the exhibit attracted many art lovers. Mrs. Raulston showed much of her work done the last summer, under Mr. Marshall Fry in the ceramic design classes at the New York State school at Alfred. Notable among the designs were the vases, showing the colorings after the old Japanese prints. Nothing like them has ever been exhibited in Birmingham and possibly in the south. A vase attracting general attention was a chrysanthemum design against a blue background; all of these examples of old Japanese art being distinctive not only in design and coloring, but for their neat delicacy and beauty peculiar to all of Mrs. Raulston's marvelous work. They were done under Mr. Fry, whose class the past summer included many of the foremost modern painters in this country.

The wonderful grey backgrounds of Mr. Fry are seen in some of Mrs. Raulston's porcelains, and the artist, without losing any of her own charming individuality, has absorbed the ideas of the Marshall Fry school. This is particularly evident in the early Japanese art. There are a set of plates in conventional designs showing a turquoise blue border about small pink roses, with raised gold effects. Another set shows a conventional design in pastels, so exquisite that the work belongs to a distinctive class and hardly after the school of any modern master. A peony table top reveals the fine technique and appreciation of the artist for all that is best in ceramic art.

Lovers of pottery admired a number of artistic examples, notable for their designs, glazes and colorings. They were designed in the clay working department of which Professor Birms is at the head. This work in clay is forming the foundation in developing creative and original work among china decorators and affords a study of the principles which underlie ceramic as well as all other art. Mrs. Raulston will have a class in ceramic design this winter in her studio.

Among her pupils who made exhibits

yesterday were Mrs. Solon Jacobs, one of the best known and most talented artists in Birmingham. A set of rose plates was among the handiwork in the exhibit. Mrs. Victor Gage had a number of beautifully decorated porcelains. She has a delicate and distinctive style. Mrs. B. M. Starks had quite a collection. A luncheon set in different designs was greatly admired. A plate decorated with golden rod being very distinctive. She is appreciative of dainty backgrounds and is more inclined to the smaller designs that depend upon their daintiness, their delicate petals and foliage. Mrs. Henry Hiden has an exquisite collection. A large vase done in roses is one of the handiwork seen in the studios, and she excels in the broad work and in her under glazed effects. Her exhibit attracted a great deal of attention. Mrs. McCormack, Mrs. Peddinghaus, Mrs. Flommers, Mrs. Powell, Miss Drennen, Miss Townley, Miss Eloise Montgomery, Miss Annie Walker were among the pupils who exhibited.

Miss Townley exhibited a rare and beautiful collection including an exquisite toast cup, and rose vase. Miss Celeste Miller of Talladega, a pupil of Mrs. Raulston, makes the largest exhibit. Among the handiwork pieces is a punch bowl decorated with pink and white roses, and notable for its exquisite background. Pale and delicately tinted with roses thrown against the grey blue ground forms the lining to the bowl. A vase in yellow jonquils, a fruit bowl, a toast cup, plates in the broad work and other pieces are worthy of mention and attracted universal attention.

The young artist was congratulated by every one. All of her work is after the Raulston school. Mrs. Wheeler made an exhibit in pyrography, which was most artistic, and more elaborate than any pyrography examples that have been exhibited.

The exhibit of Mrs. Carrie Watson Morgan attracted many of her friends and art lovers. It was notable in many ways. It is one of the largest private collections in Birmingham, including besides her china, many water colors. Her cabinets are filled with rare examples and her work done with Mr. Aulich and Mrs. Crane this summer is possibly richer in design and coloring than any of her previous work. She also studied with Mrs. Cherry.

Mrs. Morgan's conventional work is exquisite. She is noted for her paste and jewel work, of which she has many examples.

One of the most superb vases in the exhibit is in Royal Worcester, the design in orchids done in the under glazed colors. This was decorated under Mr. Aulich and is almost priceless for reason of the time required in its decoration. Another striking vase shows the lustre work, and the conventional design in gold, the vase ornamented with the full length figure of a woman. Mrs. Morgan has made a special study of figure work and her vases are veritable works of art. There is a vase decorated in the crimson rambler, another in Easter lilies, and still another in wild carrots.

Mrs. Morgan, in addition to filling her cabinets, has ornamented her studio walls with water colors, figures and heads of women and flower pieces. There is a design in peonies, rich in coloring with that blown about look associated with these blooms. Mrs. Morgan will have a class in water colors this winter.

She did a great deal of work in the Chicago studios this past summer. Under Mrs. Crane alone she decorated forty-six pieces. Mrs. Morgan received in a becoming afternoon toilette. Her exhibition will continue today and Wednesday.

Miss Lucile Douglas opened her studio in the Watts building yesterday with a charming reception. She wore a pretty gown of batiste, with Dresden figures, the stock and giraffe painted in La France roses. A number of young women assisted in receiving and the studio had its large front window banked with palms.

Miss Douglas exhibited her work done with Mr. and Mrs. Aulich. Miss Easterbrook, Mrs. Crane and others. There was a punch bowl in grapes, after the Impressionists school, and a rose vase and plates done with Mr. Aulich.

A vase in lilacs was exquisite and was decorated under Mrs. Crane. A bon bon dish in violets was noticeable for its velvety tints and the rich purple of its clusters. The studio walls arranged with plate rocks are hung with green, the ceiling and frieze being white. There are a number of luncheon sets, and separate plates, and smaller pieces in bright and pretty designs.

Miss Douglas continued her water color work under Miss Easterbrook and she has done several beautiful things. There are Italian and Spanish types so loved by artists, and while these attract special

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Col. T. G. Bush has returned from Asbury Park and New York.

Mrs. T. G. Bush and Miss Williams are now in New York.

Mrs. H. L. Allison and Miss Sadie Allison, after traveling in Europe for the past year, have returned to Birmingham.

The Temple Emanuel Free Kindergarten will open Friday in the vestry rooms.

Miss Hannah Elliott will entertain the Nineteenth Century Club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Jeannie Jenkins, a very charming and brilliant New York girl, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Huntington Clarke, and will spend the winter in Birmingham.

Mrs. Frank S. White has returned from a several month's trip to Narragansett Pier, Newport and other eastern summer resorts. Her daughter, Miss Marguerite, returned to school in Washington.

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