

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

EDITED BY ELIZABETH R. THOMAS.

PHONE 1121

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS.

Christmas Day was celebrated by most people at their homes with family gatherings and Christmas tree parties. There were many family dinners and home celebrations on all of these were quiet, happy affairs. A number of dances and parties will be given this week.

Wednesday evening members of the Wednesday Evening Assembly will give a dance in the Odd Fellows' hall.

The same evening the Tuesday Evening Cotillion club will entertain with a large dancing party in the Pythian temple.

Thursday evening the Junior and Senior classes of the High School have arranged for a mid-winter dance to be given in the Odd Fellows' hall. New Years night Mrs. Charles Kolp will give her annual dance in the Pythian temple.

BOB-SLED PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Miller entertained their house-guests with a bob-sled ride yesterday afternoon. The guests from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morgan and daughter, Miss Lillian Morgan of Anderson, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis and Mr. Earl Ellis of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Radabaugh and Miss Virginia and Mr. Warren Radabaugh, of Anderson, Ind. Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Miller entertained with a dinner for their guests.

ARE GUESTS HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson and family of Newark, Ohio, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Knodde at their home on East Main street.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

The following clipping from the Indianapolis Star is of local interest: The Sigma Gamma Phi are planning to have a fancy dress party on Wednesday evening at the Woodruff Place Club. The members are the Misses Martha Jess Eppes, Anne Shaw, Ruth Robinson, Ida Marie Rogers, Margaret Newcomb, Anne Porter, Marie Starr, Mary Holliday, Margaret Dean, Nelse Rockwood, Madeline Fortune, Rachel Baker, Mary Kappes, Louise Milligan, Julia Brink, Ruth Rogers, Christine Hancel, Dorothy Dorsey, Lucia Ketcham, Ruth Richardson, Julia Haines, Mary Chenoweth, Emily Taggart and Mrs. Eli Lilly and Mrs. Elliott Durand.

A GUEST HERE.

Miss Josephine Notestine of Ft. Wayne, is the guest of Miss Julia Cook, west of the city.

RETURNED HOME.

Mr. John Kendrick Taylor of Boston, Mass., returned home today after a visit in this city.

GUESTS AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Ford and daughter, Miss Lucy Ford have been spending a few days in Indianapolis, the guests of Mrs. Ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Dill.

FOR AN AFTERNOON LUNCHEON.

For a simple afternoon luncheon, do not attempt to decorate the house. Have a few flowers in the room and only a few upon the table. Use a lace centerpiece or fine luncheon cloth upon the table; at one end of the table have the silver urn for chocolate, with the necessary cups, cream, sugar, etc., convenient to the hostess. Dishes of bonbons, cakes and the like can be placed on the table, even though a two or three-course luncheon is served. They are merely placed there for ornamental purposes until served. What constitutes elegance in such instances is the neatness and richness of all table articles, not the lavishness or studied effects.

SIX O'CLOCK DINNER.

Among the charming social affairs for Christmas day was the informal dinner party given in the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stember at their home, 322 North Eighth street. Holly and other decorations appropriate to the yuletide gave the house a pretty appearance. Dinner in several courses was served at six o'clock. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chenoweth and little daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Chenoweth, Miss Pauline Smith, Miss Anna Thomas of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood.

DINNER AT THE WESTCOTT.

Miss Juliet Swayne, Miss Marie Campbell, Mr. Robert Seager of New York and Mr. Erville Lockwood took dinner at the Westcott hotel last evening.

WILL GO SOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reed of South Thirteenth street will leave this week for the south where they will spend several months.

ENTERTAINED WITH DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harper, entertained with a Christmas dinner Saturday at their home 910 1/2 Main street. The guests were: Mrs. J. L. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Scherer and son Maurice of Sycamore, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schuman and children, Roy, Iona, Earnest and Helen of New Paris, Ohio, Mr. W. G. Ball of Xenia, O.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ball and daughter

Miss Leona Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goebel and children of this city. The house was beautifully decorated with Christmas bells and holly.

XMAS DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sells gave a Xmas dinner at their home on North Twelfth street, the guests being members of their family. The house was beautifully decorated with holly and other decorations suitable for the Xmas time. Many beautiful presents were received. Those who participated in the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helms and daughter De Mar-lac, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earnest and son, Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Willbur Sells and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farris, Miss Ruth Sells, Russell and Kenneth Sells, Mr. and Mrs. John Sells, Miss Marie Farris and Mrs. Lydia Dingley. A sumptuous dinner and supper was served, the Xmas colors being carried out in the menu.

ATTENDED DANCE.

Mr. Howard Hunt attended a dance given Thursday evening in Indianapolis by the members of the Phi Tau Chi Sorority. Santa Claus handed out the programs, which were green leather with the name of the sorority in gold. The hall was appropriately decorated in Christmas trees; a large one in the center of the floor and smaller ones at each side of the mantels. One corner of the hall was latticed in green and gold, the sorority colors, and cozily arranged with sorority pillows and pennants. A very effective specialty was obtained by turning off all the lights except those on the large tree. A number of out-of-town guests attended.

FOR MR. AND MRS. KARNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ford entertained with a dinner last evening at their home on Richmond avenue, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Karns of Pana, Illinois. Mr. Karns is head of the commercial department in the High School at Pana. The house was decorated with the Christmas colors, holly and Christmas bells being used extensively. Dinner was served at six o'clock. Places were arranged at the table for Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Karns, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neal and daughter, Miss Barbara Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Souders and Mr. Rex Souders of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Shallenberg, Messrs. John, Louis and Frank Shallenberg.

MRS. GAAR WILL RECEIVE.

Mrs. Samuel Gaar and daughter Miss Mildred Gaar, will receive Friday afternoon at their home on North Thirteenth street, in honor of Miss Archer of Chicago. The hours are two to three; three to five; and five to six o'clock. This will probably be one of

the most charming social events of the mid-winter season.

HOTEL AND HOSTESS FOR DINNER

A dinner party was given Christmas Day by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook at their country home west of the city. The house was decorated with holly, Christmas bells. The Christmas colors, red and green, were carried out in all the appointments. At mid-day an elaborate dinner was served. Places were arranged at the table for Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cook and daughters, Miss Cora and Miss Wyota of Centerville, Ind.; Miss Josephine Notestine of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Unthank and daughter Miss Helen, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jones and Miss Julia Cook. After dinner the time was spent socially. Miss Josephine Notestine played several pretty violin numbers. The affair was greatly enjoyed by all in attendance.

TO ANDERSON.

The following women will go to Anderson, Ind., Tuesday morning to attend a shower given in honor of Miss Jessie Pence, who will be married soon to Mr. Calkins of Indianapolis: Mrs. Stigleman, Mrs. Wood Mrs. Jennie Cole, Mrs. I. M. Ridenour, Mrs. Douglas Kuth, Mrs. Elmer Cain and Mrs. C. C. Cain. The affair is an afternoon company. Hours are from two until five o'clock.

CLUB NOTES

LADIES OF G. A. R. TO MEET.

The ladies of the G. A. R. will meet Wednesday afternoon, December 29 in the post rooms at the court house. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

MEETING DEFERRED.

The Spring Grove Sewing circle will not meet Tuesday afternoon. The meeting has been postponed for two weeks. Further announcement will be made later.

ENTERTAINMENT POSTPONED.

The West Richmond Friends Bible school has postponed its Christmas entertainment from this evening until Thursday evening. The exercises will be held immediately after the church supper. All are invited to attend both affairs which will be held in Earlham hall.

AID SOCIETY TO MEET.

The East End Aid society of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. N. Hodgins, 125 North Seventeenth street. Members are invited to be present as a number of important business matters will be considered.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

STAYING YOUTHFUL

Give Your Mind New Thoughts—Stop Worrying.

Whatever your age may be, begin now to think of yourself as in the dawn of new developments. Say to yourself many times a day that you possess more vital power, more mental force, more magnetism and charm than ever before in your life.

Say also that you are better loved and more fully appreciated for all your virtues and charms than ever before and that your ability to give and receive happiness is unlimited. Then use moments which you have been accustomed to idle away or to employ in melancholy thoughts in improving yourself. Let this improvement be threefold until body and mind and spirit all radiate new brilliancy. Give your mind new thoughts. Give your spirit new aspirations and feed your brain with some new purpose.

Keep up whatever accomplishments you possess. Cultivate new ones. Begin at forty, fifty or sixty even to study languages and music and art.

And instead of continually thinking about advancing age think about increasing qualities and charms. Instead of worrying over added years rejoice over added occupations and means of enjoyment. Encourage the young to seek your society. Amuse and interest them, and this can be done only by keeping in sympathy with their ideas.

If you find your thoughts running along the line of criticism and disparaging comparisons of the young people of the day with those of your own morning time keep your ideas to yourself.

THE KISS HYGIENIC.

Not the Thing Poets Rave Over, but It's Germ Proof.

And now we have the kiss hygienic—an answer to those who have started a crusade against the kiss on the ground that it spreads contagion.

The kiss hygienic is made possible through the medium of a very simple little contrivance designed by a German genius named Herr Herman Sommer. It consists of a small ivory or metal frame, made something like a tennis racket, across which is stretched a bit of silk gauze. This gauze is soaked in disinfectant and then interposed between the kisser and the kissee at the psychological moment, and then—well, then follows the kiss robbed of all its terrors and but few of its delights, so the inventor says. There can be no ex-

change of disease germs by the kissing when this device is used. The disinfectant gauze prevents that absolutely. Of course this kiss hygienic isn't quite the old time kiss. For instance, the disinfectant isn't particularly



A KISS 'S A KISS FOR A' THAT.

agreeable to the taste even when its flavor has been concealed by perfumes, as the inventor advises. Then, too, the interposition of the device may seem something like the presence of a third party. Also the device raises a question that is highly embarrassing to the modest young woman—Shall she presume to provide herself with the contrivance in anticipation of the visit of the young man who is attentive to her, but who as yet is nothing more? Then, too, something of the spontaneity of the old fashioned kiss is likely to be lost, and also something of that thrill which poets have sung of the meeting of lip with lip.

But, then, with the alternative of kissing hygienically or not at all, it is not easy to guess what the world will say—at least that part of the world that is still young enough for romance. It will again offer thanksgiving that necessity is the mother of invention.

MRS. OSCAR STRAUS.

Wife of American Ambassador to Aid Jews in Turkey.

Mrs. Oscar S. Straus, wife of the American ambassador to Turkey, is said to have decided to make personal investigation of the leading Jewish communities of Turkey. She desires to make a thorough study of the economic conditions of the Jewish people in the empire. She is an officer of the Jewish Council of Women of this country and has done work for girls' homes and other philanthropic institutions in Constantinople and other cities has become one of interest to the very charitable people of this race, who never allow any suffering that they can prevent. Mrs. Straus will especially interest herself in the work that

is being carried on to save the young Jewish girls.

Wedding Day Omens.

The bride who dreams of fairies the night before her marriage will be thrice blessed.

If the groom carries a miniature horseshoe in his pocket he will always have good luck.

Don't wear an opal. Some people declare that opals are lucky. History proves the contrary.

The bride who finds a spider on her wedding dress may consider herself blessed.

No bride if she would have good luck should bake her own wedding cake. To do so invites ill fortune.

Should a bride perchance see a funeral while being driven to the railway station prior to departing upon her wedding tour she should order the driver to turn back and start over again or else she will surely meet with bad luck.

No bride or groom should be given a telegram while on the way to church. It is a sign of evil.

To try on the wedding ring before the day of the marriage is considered very unlucky. And for the groom to drop it while placing it on the bride's finger is also held to betoken misfortune.

To lose the ring or even to remove it from the finger is another unlucky sign.

Don't Want to "Be Teacher."

Everybody remembers how superior the teacher used to look when she said in her most acid tone, "If any of you think that you can teach this lesson better than I can you may come up here on the platform and do so, but if I am going to teach it I wish to do so without interruptions," and so forth and so on.

Of course nobody went up on the platform. Even the culprits who had been talking out loud in school made no move in that direction, but slunk down behind the fellows in front and had nothing more to say for a few minutes.

There is a little joke of this kind on the women.

A certain congressman, whose methods had been criticized by his women constituents, was the teacher.

Mrs. Sam Platt Decker is said to have refused the offer of A. W. Rucker to take his seat in congress. After her refusal he offered it to any other woman who would take it, the reason for his generosity being that the women politicians had criticized his work in congress. But none of the women cared to accept the offer, and now he will probably be left alone during the coming session.

Girl Bound to Get Education.

A strange story of a girl's determination to obtain an education comes from Clarkson, Miss. There is a girl's industrial school in Clarkson, and many of the pupils are so poor they are supported by the churches to which their families belong. The other day a girl seventeen years old drove a cow up to the school and said she had walked with the animal twenty-five miles and was seeking an education. She was asked what she intended to do with the cow, and in simple sincerity she replied, "I haven't any money, but I brought the cow to sell milk and pay my way through school." The girl was taken in, and arrangements were made for her to continue as a permanent pupil. She is the daughter of a poverty stricken mountain family. The cow was the family's most valuable asset, and the parents agreed to part with it to assist their daughter. Persons in Clarkson sent the girl home with the cow before she settled down to her studies.

DAYS OF DIZZINESS

Come to Hundreds of Richmond People.

There are days of dizziness; Spells of headache, sideache, backache; Sometimes rheumatic pains; Often urinary disorders. All tell you plainly the kidneys are sick. Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney ills.

Here is proof in Richmond. Dallas Cassel, 711 S. Eighth street, Richmond, Ind., says: "About fifteen years ago I suffered from kidney trouble which was brought on by heavy lifting. I felt very weak, was subject to dizzy headaches and was so miserable in every day that I thought I would never be well again. Hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a supply at A. G. Luken & Co's drug store and soon after beginning their use, I felt like a new man. In July, 1906, I publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills and I can only add at this time that I have had no need of a kidney remedy since."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

GAVE TO THE POOR

Christmas cheer to many poor families in the city was given by the Salvation Army through the distribution of 63 baskets, containing meats, canned goods and other foods. Saturday (Christmas) night, the Salvation Army corps here had a celebration at the Rhoda Temple. More than 250 children were present and were given presents.

Sure He Knew Best.

Mamma—Dora, your father says that that young man of yours, Mr. Hartt, is deceiving you.

Dora—But he isn't, mamma, for I asked him, and he said he wasn't. Of course he knows better than papa.—Boston Transcript.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Miss Morgan, Friend of Girl Strikers



(American News Service.)

New York, Dec. 27.—In marked contrast to the daughters of many of America's financial kings, who have squandered the fortunes of their sires to support the whims and extravagances of their titled husbands, is Miss Anne Morgan, the only unmarried daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan who for years has been spending her time and money in improving the conditions of thousands of poor working girls.

Her name has been associated with charity works of every variety, but her most recent step along these lines, and one that clearly illustrates the democratic character of this fair philanthropist, is her recent enrollment in the ranks of the Woman's Trade Union League, in New York, in order to assist the forty thousand girl shirt waist makers who have been on a strike for the past two months.

As a member of this organization she will pay the dues of \$1 per year, and will be entitled to the same privileges and protection accorded the thousands of poor working girls, who are compelled to exist on a miserable pittance. She will thus be in a position to act as the girls' representative in bringing about a satisfactory adjustment of their grievances.

The magic name of Morgan will open the doors of many manufacturers' private offices, which would remain closed to the ordinary worker, and will enable Miss Morgan to more forcibly present the girls' demands, while her unquestioned judgment and recognized business ability will inspire the confidence of the employers.

In a recent interview on the subject Miss Morgan said:

"We can see from the general trade conditions how difficult it must be for these girls to get along. Of course, the consumer must be protected, but when you hear of a woman who presses forty dozen skirts for \$8 a week, something must be very wrong. And fifty-two hours a week seems little enough to ask."

Rose Schneiderman told me of a woman who had worked in a box shop in Chicago for thirty years and could not in ten hours a day make enough to live on—she could only do it by working twelve to fourteen hours. These conditions are terrible, and the girls must be helped to organize and to keep up their organizations, and if public opinion is on their side they will be able to do it.

Miss Morgan's efforts, however, on behalf of working women, did not begin with her enlistment in the ranks of the girl shirt waist makers. It is only a striking example of many charitable works extending over a period of years. With her charity has not been an hysterical hobby to be taken up as a purely social duty, and abandoned when the exigencies of society demanded. On the contrary, she considers it a life work.

Surrounded by every luxury since her birth, she developed an intense dislike for society and for any ostentatious display of her enormous wealth. As soon as her education had been completed she embarked on her philanthropic career, and the calm, good judgment which she exercised in her work, soon placed her in the Helen Gould class. And like that well known philanthropist, Miss Morgan is an expert business woman. She keeps all her distributions are made in the proper channels. J. Pierpont Morgan has always been proud of his daughter, and has taken a keen interest in her work. He has denied her nothing financially, and has never even limited her to an allowance.

The untold good that Miss Morgan has accomplished toward ameliorating the conditions of poor working girls is a matter of history. Her work in the women's department of the National Civic Federation has time and again brought her in the public eye.

But her philanthropy has by no means been confined to her own sex. One of the most striking examples of her work among laboring men, is

the restaurant which she opened in the Brooklyn Navy yard and which is conducted on a co-operative plan. Here the laborers can secure an excellent meal at cost.

While it has been her active participation in wide-spread charitable projects that has chiefly attracted public attention to her she has also assisted personally and privately a great many families in the vicinity of St. George's parish, New York. Many a little ragged urchin has been taken shivering from the street, at her orders, and fitted out from head to foot in new warm clothes. Poverty stricken families huddled together on the bare floors of a bleak tenement house, have had their hearts gladdened by Christmas turkeys and suitable gifts. Indeed, it is said that at one time Miss Morgan was temporarily paying the rents of a dozen families, to help them over a hard pinch.

But what diversions has a woman of this type? Is a question that may be asked. One glance at her tall, robust figure will suffice. She is a typical out-door woman, and her greatest pleasure next to her work is to tramp the mountains with a rifle over her shoulder, in search of big game. She is a crack shot and many a bruin has fallen a victim to her unerring aim.

Miss Morgan is also very fond of yachting and spends a great deal of her leisure time cruising about on the Corsair, her father's palatial boat. She is also perfectly at home on a horse, and rides magnificently.

Although she would not be considered beautiful, Miss Morgan has clear cut features and big brown eyes, with an abundance of hair of the same color, and she is a very attractive young woman. She has a well shaped, determined mouth and a characteristic way of closing her lips which tells plainly of her force of will.

This latter quality was strikingly illustrated in an investigation which was conducted into the business management of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The charges were directed against President Haines of the society. At a meeting called to discuss the charges a motion was made by Haines' adherents, to dismiss them, but Miss Morgan, although in the minority, made a ringing speech, denouncing the motion and urging that the inquiry be continued. She won out.

It is also claimed that she was largely responsible for the discontinuance of the performance of "Salome" at the Metropolitan Opera house, after its first presentation.

Naturally, Miss Morgan has had many proposals of marriage, both at home and abroad but to all of these she has turned a deaf ear, being too busy occupied with her work. Her aversion to foreign suitors is clearly indicated in the following statement, which she has made many times: "I would rather be known as the daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan than to share the throne of any court in Europe."

While not a violent opponent of woman suffrage, this fair philanthropist is of the opinion that there are a great many more things in this world that women should strive for besides votes. In every way Miss Morgan sets a commendable example for the young women of America, devoting herself earnestly to the task of studying and understanding the needs of her home city and her country, and giving of her time, her means and her intelligence to meet those needs as far as is in her power.

For an early breakfast, nothing so fine as Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat cakes. Fresh goods now at your grocers.

Taught by Experience.

"We shall need," said the officer who was arranging for the government expedition, "food supplies for six men and a boy."

"Supplies for eight men," said the secretary, jotting it down. "What else?"—Chicago Tribune.

GREAT LOVE STORIES of HISTORY

By Albert Payson Terhune

Queen Elizabeth and Essex

(Copyright, by the Author.)

Queen Elizabeth of England at the time this story begins was 60 years old. She was tall, thin, and ugly and had a fearful temper. Her teeth were black from tobacco and decay, and she wore a red wig. Robert Devereux, earl of Essex, was barely 21. He was handsome, accomplished and of fine figure, besides being one of the best educated men of his day. He was popular and seemed to have a great future in store. It pleased Elizabeth to fancy herself in love with him. This love affair was destined to make both of the participants miserable and to end Essex's life at 34.

Elizabeth was the daughter of Henry VIII. and Anne Boleyn. On the death of her half-sister, Mary, she became queen of England. She surrounded herself with wise counselors and encouraged literature, exploration and all the arts. For this reason her reign was England's "golden age." Elizabeth never married. Yet she was in the habit of falling in love with nobles of her own court and of carrying on violent flirtations with them. Their flattery delighted her. She believed in it all. Such men as succeeded in making the queen think they adored her usually rose high in power; but they found it no easy task to gratify her tremendous vanity or to avoid her furious temper. The best and last of these nobles who won her fleeting affections was the young earl of Essex. He was at 21 an accomplished soldier and courtier. That he really loved Elizabeth is very doubtful. But he was ambitious and jumped at so dazzling a chance for advancing his own interests. At heart he was honest and impulsive. It was not as easy for him as for his predecessors to keep on good terms with the cranky old queen and to soothe her ill-humor with pretty speeches. In fact, so tiresome did he find the royal flirtation that he tried to amuse himself more once by making love to her majesty's maids of honor. But this was perilous pastime. For Elizabeth was as jealous as she was vain.

Court life wearied young Essex. Wars, explorations and other sorts of adventure were going on all about him. But Elizabeth would not let him take part in any of these expeditions. She could not bear to have him out of her sight. He loved excitement and found existence dreary at the palace. So in 1587, when he was 22, he slipped away secretly and joined Drake's fleet that was sailing on Portugal. But Elizabeth sent a message after the fleet commanding Essex "at his uttermost peril" to come back at once. Back he came, angry and chagrined, in no mood to meet Elizabeth's reproaches. In this mood he picked a quarrel with Sir Charles Blount, on whom the queen had also deigned to cast a favoring eye. He and Blount fought a duel, in which Essex was wounded and disarmed.

Life at the court dragged on for a while longer. Then Essex fell in love with the clever widow of Sir Philip Sydney and married her. The marriage was kept secret for fear of the queen's wrath. Nor was the fear vain. When Elizabeth learned of the wedding she was enraged beyond measure. Yet such was her fondness for Essex that she at last pretended to forgive him, and he was "a measure restored to royal favor. High honors and offices were showered upon him. Yet Elizabeth, it seems, never quite pardoned his crime of daring to prefer another woman to herself. His former power over her was gone. The end was drawing near. She no longer forbade him to embark on dangerous enterprises; but she managed to see that he got scant profit or glory from such expeditions. Once, when he protested against a piece of manifest injustice on her part, Elizabeth boxed his ears, and with volley of profanity bade him "go to the devil." This scene killed any lingering trace of affection between the two. For Essex was not the sort of man to endure such an insult or to kiss the hand that dealt the blow.

In 1599 he was made lord lieutenant of Ireland and sent to quell a rising in that country. He failed to carry out his mission, and on his return was deprived of his titles and put under arrest. Soon he was set free, but forbidden to come to court. He now tasted all the bitterness of a fallen favorite of fortune. The wealth, high offices and power lavished upon him by Elizabeth were snatched away. He had sacrificed his youth, his independence, his ambitions—all for nothing. To a man like Essex such a fall from favor was intolerable. Misfortune turned his brain. Instead of accepting his ill-luck gracefully the misguided man actually tried to stir up a revolution. He was captured and condemned to death. On February 21, 1601, the sentence was carried out. Essex was beheaded. He was only 34. But for his unfortunate affair with the queen he might have won permanent greatness and fame.

Elizabeth is said to have been distracted with grief and remorse at her former favorite's death and to have reproached herself bitterly for her treatment of the young earl. She survived him by only two years.

The Wistaria.

In China wistaria leaves are eaten and also used in place of tea. The flowers are also eaten.

The Flower Shop

1010 Main St. Phone 1002