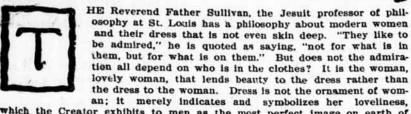
Woman's Clothes

Only Beautiful as a Faint Expression of the Wearer's Loveliness

By Lizette Shiels



an; it merely indicates and symbolizes her loveliness, which the Creator exhibits to men as the most perfect image on earth of

Clothes may make the man; they do not make the woman. Every day we may see highly dressed women whom no inspiration of sartorial genius can make lovely. On the contrary, woman does make the clothes admirable. When you see a pretty dress on a wax figure you admire the skill of the artist, but when you see it on a pretty woman its beauty is increased a thousandfold. You admire the dress, you delight in its beauty, but you delight chiefly in the woman whose beauty it clothes. The reverend father then is greatly mistaken if he imagines that a woman rejoices because her dress is admired; she rejoices because her own beauty has found a feeble expression and won a faint recognition.

I dare to submit and cheerfully impart these reflections to the learned professor of philosophy in the hope that his young philosophers may learn the true philosophy of woman's dress, and I leave to more competent hands to deal with the deeper problems of how much woman likes to be admired for

Frivolous Wives vs. Club Comforts

By Eert Green

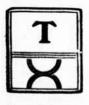
FEEL that woman is wholly at fault. She is destined to sit on the shelf as long as she chooses to select a man's position. The woman who continues to hammer the typewriter and finds herself drifting toward single blessedness will find her blood at the boiling point every time she hears the cry of an infant. Why can't women busy themselves at home, making the domain of life cheerful and sweet for those that call on them? What is more sacred and beautiful than a woman living in harmony with her nature, caring for her "castle," her offspring and her husband? This alone is happiness, and she finds her husband devoted to her, as this manner of living cannot help but

draw him closer to her as the years roll by. Nine out of ten men would rather be a benedict than a bachelor, but they cannot afford to take the chance. All we see is the young, frivolous, coy, vain and cunning woman who does her best to conceal her true self. I do not mean that all women are alike, but am speaking of what a business man sees on his way to and from his business. Would a man of refinement choose for his wife a flighty, frivolous girl, who thinks of nothing but dances,

theatres, puffs, dress and the craze for style? Not if he is sober. The man of today in large cities does not crave woman's society in matrimony for two reasons: First, the odds are against him. He is not going to take the chance on marrying a bundle of pads or an "artificial woman." wants a sound, common-sense girl of good breeding and character and one that can rear his children in a good maternal way.

Secondly, there are many social functions that a man attends, such as clubs, etc., which make him look upon women with indifference.





HERE are in the United States 80,600,000 acres of swamp land which can be drained and which will be as arable as a garden when they are drained. This swamp land would provide homes for and support 10,000,000 people. There are in the United States millions upon millions of arid and semiarid lands which irrigation could make and is making very fertile. These lands will support 15,000,000 households, or twice the population of New York state. There are what may be called the Lost Lands; lands lost to the public

through fraud; lands lost to the public through lack of knowledge of how to handle their peculiar formation. Only twenty percent of Uncle Sam's lands are yielding living averages. What of the rest? Conservation says that every acre, every foot of every acre, must be made productive of something. If you can't grow crops, grow trees! If you can't drain swamps, grow cranberries and matting reeds! If you can't irrigate, then practise dry farming! If you can't farm rocks, then harness their cataracts into water power! As to the lands lost to the public through fraud, Conservation says: "Take them back for the public, or charge their full price for the public."

And you are still only at the beginning of Conservation's big program. For every ton of coal mined, a ton and half is wasted; or, to put it differently, for every four tons mined, six tons are wasted. In the petroleum fields, enough natural gas goes to waste to light every city in the United States free of cost. The fire waste of the United States is the highest in the world; so is the bill of fire insurance. And greater than all these is the waste of human life in mine and factory.—Outing Magazine.



AM a life-long resident of New York city, my porents having lived down on Market street long before I was born, and that is nearly fifty years ago. About thirty years ago we moved to the West Side.

I had always thought that the conditions in the socalled Irish tenement districts were bad, but lately I made my first visit to the East Side in a number of years, and it was an eye opener to me. The conditions which prevail at present in the district from the Brooklyn to the Harlem

east of the Bowery and Third avenue, are the limit. That the three races, Slavs, Jews and Italians, which make up about 90 ercent of the population could have been any worse off in their native places han they are here is beyond belief. If any Congress committee wants to tudy the immigration question at first hand, let the members spend a week a this district and they will become converts to restricted immigration very y. This may sound strange from the son of the son of the emigration that we are

g old New York to

SNAPPY AND BRIEF

Items Gathered and Told While You Hold Your Breath.

SOME EVERY DAY HAPPENINGS

Lively and Crisp as They Are Garnered From the Fields of Action at Home and Abroad.

Seven employes were killed and hree other persons were severely injured Monday by a boiler explosion at a saw mill near El Dorado, Ark.

In a stable fire at Wichita, Kan., Monday, three men and 28 horses were cremated. Two other men are probably fatally burned.

Owing to persistent rumors that Hon. Stuyvesant Fish will become minister to Chinia he states positively that he will not accept the position, admitting too that he has had the refusal of it.

F. A. Guerney, aged 59, was watching President Taft return from meeting President Dias and began to cheer

lustily but fell dead. President Taft retired Monday for a our days rest on his brother's

Texas ranch. The State of Nicaragua is in a great state of unrest and rebellion and martial law has been proclaimed.

Tuesday, the 19th, was the 128th anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Va. The event was suitably celebrated.

At the aviation exhibition last week at Juvisy, France, Aeronaut Richter fell with his machine Moni-tor from a height of 50 feet. He suffered a broken thigh and the loss of an eye.

The woman's board of foreign missions of the Methodist church in sesat Savannah, Ga., last week, made a formal protest against newspaper supplements known as funny papers.

The chairman of the Arctic Club of America presented a gold medal to Dr. Cook Friday evening in New York over his protest that it be delayed till he could adequately meet charges of misrepresentation lodged against him. The presentation was an emphatic declaration of faith in Dr. Cook.

It has been looked up that Prof. F. S. C. Lowe, on April 2, 1861 made a balloon trip from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Pea Ridge, S. C., over 500 miles, in nine hours, thus exceeding the flight of Lambert and von Phul from St. Louis to Dorchester, S. C., last week. The former made 55 miles an Illinois so far as such an applicatiou hour, while the latter, which was called a record breaker, made 44.

The famous Belle Meade farm, near Nashville, Tenn., has again been sold. J. O. Leake, of Nashville was the purchaser at \$110,000.

Wilbur Wright in sportive way, raced with an express train at College Park Wednesday and more than held

The United States Supreme Court enjoins Judge Kohlsaat, at Chicago, from paying out any more huge fees

in the Oberlin M. Carter case. Farmers of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky met at Danville last week and declared war

against the Tobacco Trust. Mrs. Gerard Hubbard, 84 years old, was thrown out of her automobile in Washington Wednesday and killed.

A letter signed "Bracken County Night Riders," was affixed to the door of Fred Adams and wife near Lexington, Ky., recently threatening dire consequences if they neglected to sign their tobacco to the Mason county board of control. Mr. Adams says he will not sign.

A cloud burst struck San Marcas, Texas, Tuesday when 10 inches of rain fell within 24 hours, entailing a damage of \$80,000.

Dr. J. H. Carlisle, president emeritus of Wofford College, died at his home in Spartanburg, S. C., last Thursday morning at the age of 88

United States Senator Martin N Johnson, of North Dakota, died last Thursday at his hotel at Fargo.

Mrs. Johanna Engleman, at Los Angeles, Cal., was seated in the jury box Wednesday, the first woman under the new departure.

The British steamship Rowanmore seemed to have been confronted with a gang of genuine pirates to the east of Florida, on Oct. 6. This gang on a schooner that plies about the Bahama Islands displayed the distress signal to get alongside when an effort was made to board the British vessel and the armed crewe withstood the pirates and prevented their boarding the vessel.

Mrs. W. O. Munroe and Miss Strickland were killed and another woman was seriously injured Tuesday by a Central of Georgia switch engine that ran into and demolished a street car in the railroad yards at Columbus,

Charged with the larceny of \$50,-000 by means of forged notes of the town of Framingham, Charles S. Cummings, treasurer of the American Banking Company, of Boston, and Edward A. Mead, an agent of the same concern were locked up in the Charles Street Jail Monday night.

The board of trade of Columbus. Ga., tabled a resolution to invite President Taft, in formal way, cause he was scheduled to stop ten minutes.

of

WASHINGTON NOTES

Uncle Sam grew financially fat off of industrious inventors last year, the records showing that revenues in fees from this source were sufficient to pay \$1,887,443 in expenses for running the United States patent office and leave a surplus of \$88,476. This startling fact is emphasized in the annual report of Edward B. Moore, commissioner of patents. The total number of applications of all kinds, including inventions, designs, patents, trade marks, labels, prints, etc., reached 73,026.

An epoch in steel manufacture was marked last year when for the first time in the history of steel making in the United States, the production of open hearth steel passed that of Bessemer steel. The tonnage of both however, was much lower than in the previous year. The United States geological survey makes this comment in its report on the production of ore, pig iron and steel of 1908. The year also marked a great depression in the iron industry. Since the middle of 1908 it has been steadily but slowly recovering. The demand for iron and steel products, the report points out, was reduced over 50 per cent as compared with the previous year.

E. Dana Durand, director of the census, has forwarded a commission as supervisor of the census to Eugene T. Long, of Hallettsville, Tex. for the ninth district of that State.

For the purpose of affording prompt relief to the needy storm sufferers at Key West, the army post at that place is to issue rations for a few days, the cost of which will be borne by the American National Red Cross society. In the meantime the organization has undertaken an investigation on its own account and one of its experts, J. C. Logan of Atlanta, Ga., has been directed to proceed immediately to the scene of the disaster and report to Washing ton the extent of relief and rehabili tation necessary.

Anticipating that proposed action Wednesday in Chicago of attorneys of Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, convicted of defalcation in connection with government improvement of the harbor at Savannah, Ga., to procure a further allowance of counsel fees, to be paid out of the Carter fund now in the hands of the receiver, the Supreme Court of the United States Tuesday issued an order staying proceedings in the United States circuit court for the northern district of concerned. The fund consists of money the government is attempting to obtain from Carter on the claim that it was procured through defal-

The public health and marine hos pital service has detailed Assistant Surgeon General J. W. Kern and Passed Asistant Surgeon C. H. Lavinder as its representatives at a conference on pellagra to be held at Col-umbia, S. C., November 3 and 4.

Believeing that the time has come for definite action looking to the conservation of the nation's great natural resources, leaders in this movement from all parts of the country will gather in New Orleans on November 1, next, when the first important step towards putting the principles of coaservation into practical effect will be

With the return of the President next month interest will be revived in the new Tariff law, particularly with rgard to the application of the new "maximum," or general tariff rates, to those countries which he may regard as possessing tariffs of a discriminatory character against producers of the United States.

Nicaragua, not withstanding the insurrection within her borders, is fully earrying out with the United States Government her agreement for the settlement of the claim of the George D. Emery Company in annulment of the latter's timber concession in Nicaragua, and Monday night made the first payment of \$50,000 on the \$600,000.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has been requested by a Missourian to make good the loss of a \$5 bill, which was chewed up by the Missourian's "young pup dog." In the communication received at the Postoffice Department Thursday, was an affidavit setting out the facts of the destruction of the bill together with four small pieces of the bill which the puppy had neglected to consume. The communication with the remnants of the note, has been turned over to the Treasury Department for such disposition as it can make of it.

The use of the words "So help me God" at the end of oaths may be orohibited in the courts of the District of Columbia if Congress passes a law which is now being drafted by the commissioners of the District of Columbia. The bill under consideration is similar to one enacted by the Maryland Legislature and leaders of the bench and bar in Washington are being consulted a le desirability

DEEP INLAND WATERWAYS

President Taft Delivers Speech Before League---Would Have Definite System.

Corpus Christi, Texas, Special .- of the country through which Announcing himself as an enthusias- pass. tic alvelonte of the a waterway hen annedison ata praclienble and merseary, and decuring in the state of the by I'm of Congress ... the past with reference to such improvements

should be replaced with a definite general plan for opening up great avenues of commerce, President Tast aroused the delegates to the convention of the Interstate Waterways League, in session here, to an enthusiastic demonstration of approval.

Continuing, the President said that in addition to extending commerce, deep inland watrways would serve as the best means of controlling railroad rates. In the meantime, however, he urged the amendment to the interstate commerce laws to make their provisions more effective. Mr. Taft added, however, that he did not favor radical legislation; that his purpose merely was to keep railroad co apanies within the bounds of law and down to reasonable rates. He said the railroads should be encour-

In this connection he took occasion to refer to the fact that in some localities there is a disposition to do injustice to the railroads and to drive the corporations to a system of economy, which prevents the development cutter Windom.

The President sa case that the citize would go to any extent to get a railroad to come into the county but once there, not a friend of the railroad could anywhere be formed, except haps the local coun-

The remark called out

laughter. The President turned serious again however, and urged a "square deal" for the railroads, that they might not be deprived of reasonable profits through popular prejudice.

The President declared that the halting sporadic spstem of river and harbor improvements in the past was not due to the army engineers, but was the work of the committees in Congress, who had responded to clamor from home and to party considerations. The time has come, he declared, for a change in this system. A nine-foot intercostal canal was one of the projects to which the President referred as part of a definite system of waterways improvement.

In opening his address the President made an immediate hit with his audience by asking that three tiers of seats immediately in front of him be vacated by the early comers to make way for a hundred of more veterans of the Confederate and Union armies. who had been assigned to a more re mote section of the enclosure. The day was exceedingly warm. Tho President came over from his brother's ranch at Gregory on the revenue

NATIONAL CONVENTION FOR THE STUDY OF PELLAGRA

Columbia, S. C., Special.-The in- present time 200 recognized cases of vestigation into pellagra is exciting pellagra. This is ten times the numvery widespread attention throughout the United States. The increasing volume of correspondence being received by Dr. J. W. Bobcock, superintendent of the State Hospital for Insane, and by Dr. C. Fred Williams, secretary of the State board of health under whose auspices will he held in Columbia the first week in November a national pellagra convention, indicates that even a greater number of distinguished physicians will be present at the meeting than had been expected a week ago.

Some idea of how the disease is spreading in Western States may be gained by the statement made in a letter from Dr. Geo. A. Zeller, superin-

ber of cases that were there at the time that Dr. Lavinder was called there to make investigation.

A letter from Dr. John S. Turner. late superintendent of the North Texas Hospital for Insane, says that he has observed and treated more than a dozen cases of the disease in Texas since August 13, 1907, at which time the first case appeared in that States He says, further, that the disease was at first diagnosed as trophic paralysis. Following that he saw cases right along and that it is no unusual thing now to run upon a case in Texas.

Dr. Zeller of the Peoria State hospital will be in attendance at the national conference here in November, and will present a paper on "Pella tendent of the Peoria State hospital, gra, Its Recognition in Iillionis and that there are in that hospital at the

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE U. D. C. CLOSES

convention city in 1910 and the election of the general officers for the year, the sixteenth annual convention an hour before midnight. The following general officers were elected: President general, Mrs. Virginia Mc-Arkansas; second vice president general, Mrs. M. E. Bryan, of Texas; third vice president general, Mrs. ney of Kentuck Thomas T. Stevens of Georgia; re- ance of \$5.42 cording secretary general, Mrs. A. L. the monume Dowdell of Alabama; corresponding floor of the appropriated to Louisiana; treasurer general, Mrs. C. ury to the Shilo

Houston, Tex., Special.-With the | B. Tate of Virginia; registrar general selection of Little Rock, Ark., as the Mrs. James B. Gantt of Missouri; historian gneral, Mrs. J. Endoois Robinson of Virginia; custodian of cross of nonor, Mrs. L. H. Raines of Georgia; enstodian of flag, Mrs. F. A. of the United Daughters of the Confederacy adjourned sine die Friday night, closing the sessions in Houston and Mrs. N. B. Randolph of Virginia.

The Shiloh Monument Association committee's report was read by Mrs. White of Tennessee, which showed Sherry, of West Virginia; first vice that over \$20,000 had been donated president general, Mrs. L. C. Hall of last year.

The report by . fund was read,

BARBAROUS MOORS KILL THEIR OWN WOO.

tured by General Marina's forces re- been depleted at IH tured by General Marina's forces reported that the Moors are killing in pitched bath sources that the moors are killing of their would shape and their would shape a iards. The losses to the army of tribes-

ly maintain their stronghold in the out of their misery.

Melilla, By Cable.—Prisoners cap- hills about Melilla. The Mop usi pu to the brain. sailiant. One of the sh ham pappu

After an stone owt bein bis for men have already passed the 4,000 tives scurry ad nonlinear to the constant repulses the Moors firm-

INTERSTATE INLAND WATERWAYS LEAGUE MEETS Corpus Christi, Tex., Special .- (ordered and that an appropriation

With delegates from all over the had been made for the work on the South, where the question of inland Louisiana coast. waterways is paramount, the Interstate Inland Waterwave Langue con vened in national emperation in pus Christi Thurse

The sessions were considered to C.S. Holland of Victor v. Tox., president

State Senator John G. William was ected chairman of the convention nd State Senator T. J. Listine of ouisiana was made parmangat secctary.

The feat the of the day was the adwho delivered his annual address uress by Congressman George F. He announced that since the last Burgess, a member of the rivers and meeting of the league, a survey of harbors committee, who said that the the entire proposed inland water-ways from the mouth of the Missis-way was favorably regarded by the sippi to Brownsville, Tex., had been committee.

ROBBED THE U.S. GOVERNMENT FOR EIGHT YEARS

systematic and exceedingly profitable He declared also that there cheating of the United States Govern- regular system of che ment has been described by George E. Birge, a customs weigher, a wit- involved. ness in the trial of Antonio and Philip Musica, cheese importers.

After telling how he had under- the Government. weighed a large importation of cheese for the Musicas and received \$194 against the Amer as his share of the profits, he said that he had similar dealings with testimony.

New York, Special.-Eight years of hundreds of other firms of important a number of custo

An echo of the

Birge is one of th have confessed and