AMERICANS AND THEIR CIFTS

Women, Especially in London, Spend Money in Lavish Manner.

SOME TAKE CHRISTMAS EASILY

Others Devote Much Time and Thought, as Well as Gold, in Selections-Society Gonatp.

LONDON, Jan. 11-(Special.)-No class of ople in Buglish society spend money so acly on Christman presents as do the American women who have taken up their permanent residences here. The financial depression on the other side of the Atlantic, of which the cables tell us so much does not seem to have affected them. At this festive season there have been signs of retrenchment among them. And they never haggle over prices as do their English sisters, wherefore they are great favorites with West End shopkeepers.

Mrs. Bradley-Martin is regarded as the most generous giver of presents in the American set. From one establishment ahe ordered one hundred jewelled bags. These varied in prices from \$25 for tiny nes to \$350 for those of larger dimensions. One which she gave to Princess Christian was semmed with turquoises and diamonds and was priced at \$500. In the center was a duck of a watch no larger in circumference than a dime, yet it was guaranteed to keep good time.

This year there was a great inclination to order dozens of the same article. This dodge saves trouble, and as several society women remarked to me, "It allows one to devote many hours to bridge that otherwise would be spent on selecting presents.

How the Women Choose Gifts.

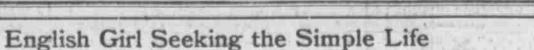
The duchess of Marlborough brought all kinds which cannot be obtained here-ware and she wants to wed an American. friends.

who bought by the dozen or the gross. Long is a well-known agricultural a filmsy partition. cluded all sorts of quaint charms of the some other ancestor she got imagination ucky frames and a variety of fantastic odds and Warwick's school and subsequently became enda

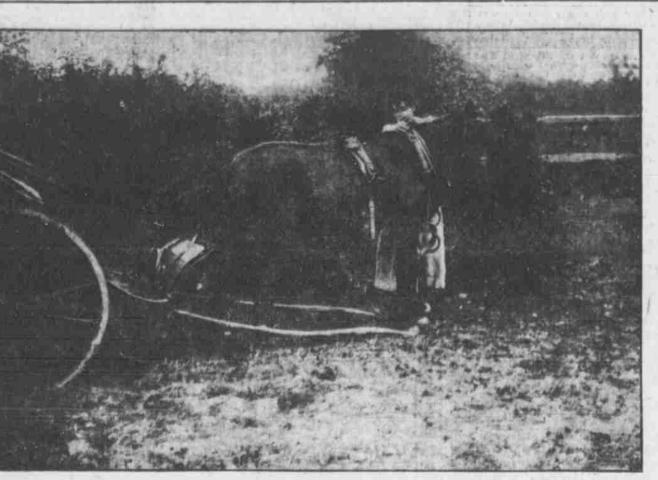
try, gave jewelled birds to her friends. She chafed against a life of dependence. There were also birds of other species in-cluded in the order. house was some eighteen acres of waste land, overgrown with trees, scrub and house within a mile of her bungalow. But

bered, she rented last season. The Rox-burghes are not over keen on a town man-her resolution despite the protests of her It was before this happened that sion, though of late the American duchess family. There was no building on the place talk with Miss Long. It was a casual ob- off- to America." is beginning to realize that she ought to and with the aid of a village carpenter she servation which led to the discovery of her possess such an abode, this fact having constructed for herself a primitive little strong partiality for Americans and further been constantly impressed upon her by her two-roomed bungalow in the midst of a questioning elicited the frank and unblush- laugh. mother, Mrs. Ogden Goelet. This lady dense copes. Here with no other comconsiders that her daughter does not, by any means, do her duty towards British

She once undertook to lecture her son-inbest in the controversy. Perhaps the brav- ex-crown princess of Saxony, only, as her Fong and his illustrious father had the est action of her life was when she tackled acquaintances put it, "more so." She has time of their lives. bis dour Scotchman. For some time after-bis dour Scotchman. For some time after-wards there was a distinct coolness be-than the royal lady. Everyone is wonder-Eighteen years ago he served as first sco-



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MISS LONG HARNESSING HER PONY

LONDON, Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-Miss Mabel | panton than a mongrel terrier she kept | in life is to marry a man of that national-

her Christmas gifts for her friends and Estelle Long is a young English woman, house by herself. The surveyor knew that ity some day. most of those for her children from Amer- with a purpose in life-or rather two pur- no plans of Miss Long's bungalow had "When I was a little girl," she said, "at Gorgeous boxes of candies-special pozes. She wants to lead the simple life passed under his viligant eye. So he went American once picked me up in his arms to look it over and see if there wasn't and fondled and petted me. I have long among the things she gave away to her Miss Long is a remarkable young woman, something wrong about it. He found a since forgotten his name, but his kind She has youth-she is only three and twenty structure about twenty feet long by ten voice, his strong and manly face and fine Mrs. Marshall Field proved herself more --brains, good-looks, courage, robust health wide, constructed of match-bearding and figure have haunted me ever since. And conscientious than the majority of women and plenty of muscle. Her father, Prof. roofed with felt, divided into two rooms by to wed some such man has been my am-

hitlen ever since-well, a woman would un-All her friends were thought of individually writer. He is said to be a relative of the Just how initial derstand when. I don't ask that he should spair of its clerky and public spirited citiand their tastes considered. It is estimated American naturalist of the same name on I forget. But there were a lot of them, be rich. In fact, the type of American I zens, is to be elevated. her outlay, in this respect, exceeded \$7,590, whom President Roosevelt laid his big It had no water_supply for one thing, have in mind would not be apt to be a rich In one shop I saw the check she gave for slick for writing stories about animals for Miss Long has been content to get man. From what I have read about them turned from a tour in America, has placed that necessity of life from a near-by spring, and the way they make what they call himself at the head of a great crusted for over \$5,000 in American money. This was at faste for the things of the open-air and Also it lacked those modern conveniences their "piles" your very rich Americans are a great jewellers and the gifts selected in- out-door life and from her mother or and appliances without which, according to anything but a credit to their country. My of his own discess of London, but of the Eural Councils, noboby has the right to ideal American is a very different sort. He order: gold and aliver picture She studied horticulture in the counters of live. And above all the girl had been is strong, fearless, truthful, looks the agitation the like of which never before guilty of the awful crime of treating the world in the face, understands nature, can has been seen in England will begin. a teacher there. The closing of Lady War- Dorking Rural Council with contempt by work with both hands and brain, scorns The counters of Craven (Mrs. Bradley- wick's school had meanwhile deprived her putting up a dweiling without obtaining its the shams and humbugs of conventional his new crusade, a notable company of Martin's daughter) whose hobby is poul- of her position and her independent spirit consent. It mattered not that Miss Long society and values most in life the things clergymen of all creeds and of men and was in ruddy health, and that neither she that are really most worth living for. That had a hundred jewelled blue and red She decided to do something on her own nor her makeshift house constituted a type of man I am convinced is more often enamel rocsters made to her own design. hook. In the vicinity of the old Manor menace to the scattered community's phy- found in America than in England because

The Colabrookes are most anxious that brush, with one or two little streams mean- by-laws are by-laws and must be rigorously the duchess of Roxburghe should buy dering through it, which belonged to her in start ford House, which, it will be remem- her own'right. Here she resolved to start tion. So the machinery of blind justice was her. "If they succeed in preventing me It was before this happened that I had a up my traps, burn the place down and skip

ing confession that one of her chief aims

ELLIS ELLSEN.

society and declares if only she had "the Although a past mistress in the art of get- included a trip from New York to San EX-FIRE CHIEF LEGLESS MAN opportunities of May" she would lead it. ting through money she will be unable to Francisco. The civic and national authoriexhaust her fortune in consequence of the ties of the United States on that occasion law on "May's" indifferent attitude towards manner in which it is invested. Lady laid themselves out to provide the party society, but, I am told, she came off second Vivian is a woman of the same type as the from China with enjoyment and Li Ching

Sir Eyre Massey Shaw at Seventy-Eight Unable to Direct Men. LONDON.

Jan. 11 -- (Special.) -- Str Eyre Massey Shaw, who for thirty years was chief of the London fire brigade, will have to pass the remainder of his days

fact that although he is 75 years of age his physicians reported the day after the ENGLISH WOMAN CARPENTER operation that he is "well on the way to recovery.

Eir Eyre was the most popular man Romantic Story of Mrs. Jackson, hat ever commanded the fire laddles of Formerly of New York. the metropolis. He possessed a cool head, tireless energy and added to the qualifi-

cations the charm of a magnetic person-HUSBAND LOST IN SPECULATION ality. All London swore by him in those days when he was still only Captain

To Recoup Fortunes, Wife Takes to

Manufacture of Pretty Knick- /

Knacks-How Work is

LONDON, Jan. B .- (Special)-In Ham-

mersmith Road, Hammersmith, one of Lon-

Done.

Shaw, This inspired Gilbert and Sullivan to introduce a verse about him in a song sung by one of the characters in 'loianthe." It ran:

Oh! Captain Shaw, Type of true love kept under, Cauld thy brigade, With cold cascade, Quench my great love, I wonder?

But this was a compliment which Capain Shaw was far from reliabing, for don's dippiest suburbs, is the home of the

gade in 1861, resigning for that purpose but was been in New York of American par- knacks which go to make the home com-

in control he dealt with 173,954 outbreaks of fire in the metropolis, increased London's fire stations from thirteen to fiftynine, and increased the number of firemen from 113 to 703. He also found time to write six books, treating the fires and how to deal with them. A character-

istic story told of him which reveals one of the secrets of the devotion felt for him by his men. A fireman, terribly injured, was brought in at 11 o'clock one night for an immedi-

ate operation. The first words the fireman subsequently uttered were: "Has the governor come in to inquire about me?" The officials doubted if he would at co late an hour. But the injured man knew his chief better, and sure enough, a few minutes later, Capitain Shaw arrived in evening dress. He had hastened away from a social function to comfort this suffering unit of the force, and the injured fireman, sithough in great pain, struggled to salute his chief.

BISHOP WILL LEAD CRUSADE

Famous London Prelate Hopes to Combat Vice in United Kingdom.

LONDON, Jan. 11.-(Special.)-England's moral tone, which long has been the de-

The bishop of London, who recently reuplifting the morals of the men, not only whole country, and early this year an

The bishop has grouped around him is women who have distinguished themselves as workers for the elevation of humanity. The objects of the campaign may be set out as follows:

The moral education of children. The moral education of men

The raising of the standard of moral cor

The elevation and purifying of public

The stimulating of the national conscience The keynote of the whole crusade is the appeal to the men and the children. The bishop and his helpers are convinced that the work of rescue among the women vietims of men's immorality is almost use less. What is needed is work among the men themselves and among the children. who will become the men and women of the future. They are convinced that they

can do much to remove the demand for immorality and that by doing so they will take the surest course to remove the supply. there is a little money in it."

Meeting: for men are to be held in every town and village in the kingdom at which queerest back room I have ever clapped

very hard she might be able to turn the cols to good account.

She tried, and although at first she made little progress, by degrees she acoutred proficiency and began to build up a little connection, which has been growing ever since. A quick, careful worker, it is nothing at which to wonder that the woman's work has found favor. Whole months, she explained in a quiet, cultured voice, have passed since she began earning two clear pounds-\$10-& week. Her ambitton is to earn and save suffictent money to enable herself and her hushand to spend their old age in peace and comfort in New York City.

Rough Work Eschewed.

On the subject of who her and her husband's parents were. The little woman prefers to remain silent. Suffice it to say, on-both sides they were of some imdespite his popularity he never sought to only storesional woman carpenter in the portance and of a good social status in thrust himself into the limelight. United Kingdom. Her name is Mrs. Wal-He took charge of the London fire bri- ter Jackson. She is not an Eiglishwoman, eschewed by her. But those little knickthe chieftainship of the Belfast fire bri- ents, and is married to an American. She fortable, pretty and cosy, she turns out He retired in 1891 when 62 years is a pretty little woman, with snowy white by the score. Cesy corners, book shelves, old. During the thirty years that he was hair, a face thin and paie, and the pluck tobacco, cigar and stationery cases, fancy



MRS. WALTER JACKSON AT WORK.

and grit of a thousand women jammed into chairs, and 5 o'clock tea tables, work boxes, card cases and letter racks are her

"Sure enough," said the little woman on speciality. "All these articles," she told the occasion of my visit to her home, "it's me, "sell readily, for the domand for them hard work, is this carpentry business, but is unlimited. But, although they are not so very hard to make, it is fatiguing mak-I gleaned this information in about the but you must have the proper tools as

well and keep them in good condition.

Miss Long had already heard that the from living here," she said. "I shall pack "And find your ideal hushand?" I asked

"Perhaps," she answered with a gay

when the duchess took a big London house and invited her mother to stay with her that lady relented and since all has gone well

Miss Dodge Spends Money.

"Will Miss Dodge be a success as a London hostess?" This is what is being naked on all sides. As you are probably aware, we have never been keen on the spinster hostess, possibly because we are so insular and old-fashloned. One thing in Miss Dodge's favor is that she has a royal it not infrequently brings disaster. capacity for spending money. Anyone who spends money galore should "go" here. Of course, there are other attributes casential, but the most important is the promiscuous use of the almighty dollar. From all I am told about her, I am inclined to think she is'a little too self-respecting and independent to be an out-and-out success. If you want to "bounce" London society you must begin by making a door mat of yourself; that is to say, of course, unless you have, like the Whitelaw Reids and ing to her guests," replies she would be around the world the Chinese governthe Vanderbilts, an aiready assured posi- delighted for him to do so, but for the mo-Think of how badly it will look and read quite impossible for her to invite him. He made the now famous journey. on invitation cards. If she had been a tries again and again without success. wise woman she would have altered, as Other excuses are made; she is leaving is widely read in European literature and she was advised, some of the letters, town, or she is ill, etc. The truth is she Dogge would have made all the difference wants neither him nor his music unless he in some respects he offers very little rein the world and would only have meant substituting a "g" for a "d." I know a heard at her house. Of course, this fee is officiain. He eschews both garlie and opium clever woman who suggested this to her. not put down in the usual commonplace but she indignantly declined to do such a way. thing. There can be very little social hope usually through a friend at court, who for a woman who won't, as my friend put takes her own commission. It is a case of it. "take valuable advice."

Every effort was made to patch up the covers the correct mode of procedure and Vivian guarrel before it came into open by scrambling and scraping gets the fee court. 'The queen, who has a special retogethur gard for the Vivian family-two of the

The great and auspicious day arrives. baron's sisters having been her maids of He is presented to Mrs. X., who gushes honor for several years-actually called in especially over his voice, which she finds person upon the willful woman and in the possesses "most distinctive qualities;" she kindest possible manner put before her the considers its flexibility "astonishing." and error of her ways. Lady Vivian promised so on. The singer thinks his fortune is to "think over" all her majesty had said made and he goes away crowing. In all to her, but a day or two later wrote and likelihood he never again hears one word said in effect that she believed in a from Mrs. X. and all he ever gets for woman living her own life. Men did this the 250 or \$100 he has paid is the honor of kind of thing every day in the year and having sung for her guests! And this is no one thought the worse of them for it, a waman who is spoken of as "oh, such a good friend to American artistes!" etc., etc.

The queen was thoroughly disgusted and, it is said, told Lord Vivian that there

was "no help for such a woman" and that "the sooner he got rid of her the better." It was after this that the divorce proceedings were instituted.

Daughter Sets Merry Pace.

You should see the vulgar, common little cad for whom she deserted her husband. She has told people that in time probably she will "get sick" of this person-#for she has not the remotest intention of marrying him-and will find someone else. A great helress in her own right, her large fortune was considerably inspeased by her steps of his own. Nevertheless, as the inheritor was one of the richest men in England.



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"multin."

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than the royal lady. Everyone is wondertween Mrs. Ogden Goglet and her ducal ing what her next move will be and no one son-in-law and daughter, but last season dreads it more than her mother, whose ill health has for years been attributed to the "dance" led her by her amazing daughter. At the moment London is over-run with unrecognized talent, much of it brilliant of

Gaining a Hearing.

tery of English. He had been taught at home by his father's confidential American physician, William Pethick, at one its kind, no doubt. Every other boarding time in the consular service of Uncle Sam house in Bloomsbury possesses some at Tientsin, and he spoke better English "genius" who is frequently an American than the natives of London upon whom all the inmates would stake But although he adopts the language of

their last sovereign that there is a great the country to which he is accredited. and glorious future before him-or her. Baron Li still sticks to the national dress Encouragement is all right in its way, but of his own country. Both in diplomatic and social intercourse he appears in magnificent flowing slik robes, ornamented on The artist at all times is peculiarly sus- chest and back with the large figures of

ceptible to flattery and is ready to risk embroidered swans, the sign of civil, in everything if injudiciously encouraged to contradistinction to military, rank. He do so. He is told "if you only could get also retains the queue, which hangs a hearing at Mrs. X's parties you would straight down his back. simply be made." Earth and heaven he His first diplematic position was the

moves to do so, but finds it is impossible. secretaryship at -London. Then followed The woman to whom he has by now writ- an appointment as minister to Japan ten, asking her for "the privilege of sing- When his father was planning his trip ment appointed Li Ching Fong chancellor Dodge is an unfortunate name. ment her programs are so full that it is to the "Grand Old Man" and together they

Baron Li is a man of great culture. He history and well versed in western sciences. semblance to the usual run of Chinese is able to pay a handsome fee for being



AMERICAN TEACHES CHINAMAN Li Ching Fong, Adopted Son of Li

LADY MARY.

Hung Chang, Ambassador to England.

LONDON, Jan. 11 .- (Special)-- Ll Hung Chang's adopted son, IA Ching Fong, who has just arrived in London as Chinese ambassador to Great Britain, is interesting and in both disposition and temperament perhaps more because of the fame of his is very modern.

father than because of any achievement Although his august father was a reactionary Baron Li is a progressive of the father, the late Colonei McCalmont, who of the immense wealth of China's greatest most pronounced type and he will be the statesman and as the premier grandee of first Chinese ambassador to Great Britain the hermit kingdom, he is an individual with a taste for the newer methods. It is of importance. He is reputed to be one said to be largely due to the early influence of the same American physician who of the richest men in the world. Just how taught him English that Li Ching Fong much he is worth it is impossible to say, very probably he does not know himself. has forsaken the ways of his ancestors. for by far the larger portion of his wealth is represented by mines and industrial en-

Chinese Government Alert. PEKING, Jan. 11.-The government has terprises upon which one cannot put a tag taken steps to prevent any further disorders at Kia-Ksing-Fu, in Che-Klang sets at not a cent less than \$35,000,000 and province, where recent rioting resulted in the destruction of the residence of the local

LI CHING FONG.

the front rank of any company of French and protestant missionaries,

Bullion for South America. Although Baron Li never has held any LONDON, Jan. 11.-Bullion amounting diplomatic post in the United States he to £60,000 was taken into the Bank of Enghas some vivid recollections of that country, for he accompanied Li Hung Chang | land today and £698,000 was withdrawn for on his famous tour of the world, which shipment to Bouth America.

retary of the Chinese legation, the same as a legless man. Nine years ago he un establishment to which he now returns as derwent an operation which deprived him. ambassador. At that time he astounded of his left leg. The amputation was ren-

the English diplomatic world by his mas-

SIR EYRE MASSEY SHAW.

fered nocessary because his life, was for the Frometion of Public Morality, of tion. Well, after the crash had come, and threatened by a blood clot which had which the blabop is chairman and Mr. E. a preity residence in a preity suburb had ling New York City, odged in one of the velns. A similar Fox Builin is genetary. Mr. Butlin said been left behind, and her husband, with source of danger in the right leg has just the other day that the new organization a dinner basket on his back, began to go If you have anthing to trade advertise compelled him to part with that limb also, would not concern fiself with the suppression to back as a jobbing carpenter, it it in the For Exchange Columns of The His marvelous vitality is shown by the sion of existing vice.

men of national importance will speak on eyes on. The sun has never been known the evils and dangers of immorality, and to peep for a moment through the few In London alone more than a hundred square inches of window, and a semi-darkmeetings have already been arranged for news reigns perpetually. everywhere, too, are abavings, chips, and half-finished arthe first two or three months of the year. A great conference of lenders in social ticles, and signs of many a heartrending

and religious work throughout the king, struggle to earn a few pounds. dom will be held in London early this year, Mrs. Jackson is not of a talkative dispoat which the plans for the crusade will be sition; a faverish anxiety ever seems to effort will be made to secure the attendwas not long before I learned how she came them to undertake the moral education of pentry business in the West End of Lonthe young people under their care. The don, from which he derived an income of bishop of London is strongly of the opinion over \$5,000 a year, and which he built up that the subject is one that requires plain with a capital of \$400 given him by his talking, and which is seldom spoken of father on his leaving New York with his except in whispers and paraphrases. He wife over thirty years ago. will personally urge the schoolmasters to Woman's First Effort. take it upon themselves to talk to their

boys, explain to them the dreadful physical and moral consequences of vice, and to naturally also owned many tools. The meals I am at my bench until late at teach them the proper care of their bodies. business is but a pleasant dream of the night. An appeal will also be made to parents on past; it was the old, old story of a specusame lines and a periodical entitled lation that turned out badly and a wild, gray and bent-arrived home from work. "Prevention" will be published and an mad plunge to try and recover the lost In spite of his misfortune, he seemed effort will be made to place it in the money. Mr. Jackson has to go out to work, but many of the tools romain. Some of hands of every parent in the country. Much of the work in Landon will be done them are hardly worthy of the name. The tage by the side of his wife, whom he by the organization of the London Council majority, however, are still in good condi-

occurred to Mrs. Jackson that if she tried Bee Want Ad Pages.

"Don't work for the trade." is one of Mys. Jackson's mottoes. Apparently, it does not pay to sell to the trade at the uweating prices the trade pays. Only private orders are remunerative. "Do the work promptly," she went on, "and to the very best of your ability, and you will never lack good orders. A start may be made by making auch simple articles as mapped out in detail and arrangements possess her to make the most of her health, bruckets and book shelves. But proficiency made for its financial suprort. A special strength, and time. Notwithstanding, it and quickness are ages in coming-at least so it seemed in my case. Customers ance at this conference of headmasters to be a carpenter. It appeared that at one who first patronized me years ago are still of the public scheels and other prominent time her husband, who is also in the trade, giving me work, although some of them educators, and an nepeal will be made to owned a very large and flourishing car- are no tonger in London, but thousands of miles away, in New York and else where. They have been so pleased with my work that when they have taken up their abode out of England they have recommended others to me, and often I have more orders in hand than I can cope with. Still, remember, I am not afraid of

hard work, I am up between 5 and 6 every At the time he owned the business he, morning and with brief intervals for my

> At this moment Mr. Jackson-wrinkled, fairly happy as, smoking a short clay pipe, he sat in his wee,"tumble down cotdescribed as an angel from heaven. But he yearns to be back again in busy, hust-

