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# SOCIETY

"What should I say make girls attractive?" answered a society man to a question from a New York Tribune writer. "Well, that is a very hard question to answer. Different men (for I am sure you wish to know what makes a girl attractive to a man) like different attributes. You probably mean generally attractive—what you might call a popular girl in society."

"Well, I should say one of the most important traits is the faculty of making another feel—for the moment, at least—that his personality and what he says are of paramount interest. Many young women let their eyes wander while you are talking to them, as if they were looking for other men. This, to say the least, is not complimentary. Still, absentmindedness is better than too great intensity of expression, which is sure to bore one. A man feels any affectation of interest instinctively. Interest must be genuine and spontaneous to be agreeable. A pleasing, low-toned voice and sympathetic laugh also are great adjuncts. It is the general opinion that beauty more than any other quality attracts a man. This is by no means the case; in fact, as a general rule the beauties do not have so good a time as pretty women who are less self-conscious. There are many beautiful women who completely lack charm. There is one thing about a woman's personal appearance that appeals strongly to ninety-nine out of a hundred,—and that is neatness and smartness. Women, as a rule, do not realize this fact. In their efforts to look pretty they often completely overlook tidiness, and so spoil everything. As for lasting attractions! Ah, for those men look below the surface more than women suppose. A man's instinct seeks in the woman he cares for something better than himself. He may not say much about it, but he feels it just the same. The qualities I have mentioned may attract, but it requires others to attach."

The subtle attraction of woman is in her power to appeal to the beautiful and esthetic in human nature. Beauty in every form is something that cannot be quite encompassed. It always leaves a suggestion of something more, and the mystery of it stimulates the human mind to higher achievements. If it could be weighed, measured and analyzed, it would soon lose its charm. The woman a man loves is past his comprehension; he could not define her or explain her charm if he would, and the mystery of it all holds the secret of the attraction, claims a philosopher in the Ledger Monthly. And so long as the human heart longs for perfection, for higher ideals, and for beauty is its best manifestations, will the artistic in nature and in human nature prove a perennial source of enjoyment.

All Canada is in a state of excitement over the visit in September of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. Elaborate preparations for the reception and entertainment of the visiting royalties are being made at Halifax, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Niagara Falls. The royal couple will spend two days in Quebec and will occupy the old quarters of the governor-general in the historic citadel. Doubtless there will

be an exodus of title-loving Americans to Canada to meet the Duke and Duchess.

Tennis has outstripped both golf and bridge whist as the popular fad at Newport this season. All the courts of the casino are continually occupied and engaged several days in advance, while the links are comparatively deserted.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Winger on Wednesday evening, Miss Florence McLean Winger and Doctor William Chandler Bagley were married by Doctor B. M. Long, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church. In an alcove formed by graceful palms the bridal couple stood, and a pretty picture they made, the bride, a blonde, in her wedding gown of white silk mull with duchesse and point lace, the groom a decided brunette and the two almost exactly the same height.

The bride carried pink roses. Miss Ella Givens played the Lohengrin march for a processional and the Mendelssohn at the close of the service. A color scheme of pink and green prevailed in the decorations, the dining room being particularly effective. A large bowl of pink roses and ferns occupied the centre of the table and ferns were scattered over the lines.

The buffet was decorated with spriggy ferns and roses. Mrs. J. L. Teeters poured coffee from a silver urn and Mrs. Paul Holm cut bricks of pink and green ice cream. Both ladies wore pink silk gowns. The young ladies in the dining room were an attractive coterie as one would wish to see and were costumed to match the decorations. They were Misses Emma Outcalt, Mabel Lindly, Eleanor Raymond, Anna Broady, who will next week become herself a bride, and Laura Houtz. Mesdames M. D. Welch, Milton Scott and R. T. Van Brunt assisted Mrs. Winger in the parlor, and Miss Bagley of Detroit assisted Mr. and Mrs. Winger in receiving the guests. Until train time the beautiful gifts divided the attention of the guests with the bride and groom who were showered with rice as they appeared in their traveling garb and went to their carriage. They took the ten o'clock train for St. Louis where Dr. Bagley has a flat furnished and ready for his bride. He has resided for a few months only in St. Louis, having spent most of his life in Detroit. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chase Bagley and a nephew of former Governor Bagley of Michigan. He took his degree at Cornell in 1900 and during his student days met Miss Winger, who spent three years in that institution.

Miss Winger is an alumna of the Nebraska university and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity. Mr. Bagley is a Phi Delta Theta.

Miss Henry and Miss Gladys Henry entertained at a garden party Thursday evening. The lawn was prettily decorated with basket-shaped Japanese lanterns, in each of which a lunch, wrapped up picnic style, was concealed. Each gentleman was presented with a Japanese umbrella on which a young lady's name was written. After finding the young lady they walked together under the umbrella until they discovered the lantern-basket bear their names.