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LEFT LUXURY FOR DUTY.

Once a New York Society Girl, Now a Teacher of Indians.

It seems hardly possible for a young woman to possess more of the qualifications and does. Miss Grace Howard is a daughter of Joseph Howard, Jr., the well-known writer. Turning her back to the attractions of New York society and the luxuries of home, she established herself three or four years ago on a ranch at Crow Creek, seventeen miles from the town of Chamberlain, in South Dakota, and is devoting her life to the improvement of the Indian race. She passed through New York recently on her way to Washington, where she went to stir up the government, and I then secured a statement from her on the general scope of her work.

Some five years ago she visited the Hampton school, where a cousin was teaching, and having taken her cousin's place for a time, during the latter's illness, became greatly interested in Indians. Soon after she visited some of the agencies, and returned to New York to make preparations to settle in Dakota. Her plan embraced the securing of land, the building of a house, the establishment of a school and of a mission, and the furtherance of industrial work among the Indians in the neighborhood she had selected.

Her preparations included the getting of an appointment to run a government school; the interesting of Calvary church, of which she is a communicant, in the religious work, and the mustering of such financial strength as she could. The appointment was easily secured. The church makes an annual appropriation, and with her father's aid she obtained eighty acres of land, built her house, and bought four horses, a light wagon, five cows, and such other things as were needed.

She was bound by the terms of her appointment to maintain ten children in the school. She has twenty-five of whom act as "helpers" in domestic affairs. There are also on her place a white teacher and a housekeeper. Religious services are conducted there regularly by Rev. David Tattiyopa, who is an ordained deacon of the Episcopal church. She has the most of her land under cultivation. She visits and ministers to sick and destitute Indians for twenty miles around, using one span of horses for roadsters, the other being working horses. These visits she makes at all times and in all weather. On one occasion she spent nine days and nights tending a dying man.

She receives \$1,000 a year from the government for the maintenance of the school, and should receive rations as well for the twenty Indians maintained there. When, as has lately been the case, she does not receive food and clothing for them. It is with reference to this fact as well as some others that she made her visit to the authorities in Washington. Her house is



MISS GRACE HOWARD.

not only a school and a church, but is the place where open handed hospitality is extended to all comers. Indians of all ages and both sexes are entertained there almost constantly. So varied a work is not conducted without meeting and overcoming difficulties that might well daunt a strong man, yet this slender young woman carries it on alone, and shrinks from nothing that devolves upon her.

"I have tramped through snow up to my knees, with only this child to help me," she said, pointing to a bright Indian maiden about 14 years old who is with her, "and made my way to the barn, where we fed and watered the cattle ourselves." And she said it in a matter-of-fact way, as if thinking it quite natural that she should do that or anything else that might come up to be done.

Difficulties, in fact, seem to present themselves to her only in the light of fuel for her earnestness. I asked her if she intended to make the present her life work, and she said she certainly did, only she did not expect to confine herself to the single place now established. Her hope is to find similar schools at other points after she has made this self supporting or trained some of the Indians so that they can maintain it.

"Do you ever have trouble with unfriendly Indians?" I asked.

"Indeed no," she replied earnestly. She says every thing earnestly. "I would rather trust myself among the Indians any time than among the white people who come out here as settlers. I have driven twelve or fifteen miles at night more than once to reach an Indian village when I was away from home on business. The Indians seem to appreciate fully what I am trying to do for them, and they take the greatest interest in the school and mission. Some of them walk as much as eight miles and back every Sunday to attend divine services."

"Was it a religious motive that impelled you to undertake the work?"

"Not in the first place. I am more impressed with that now than when I went there. I suppose the lonely life may have something to do with that. It gives me more time for reflection. I began the work, though, because I thought the Indians ought to be taught how to maintain themselves. We say they ought to be self supporting, and we don't give them a chance to be."

In person Miss Howard is of medium height and very slender. She talks with wonderful rapidity and unbounded enthusiasm, and shows in every motion and word that she is the possessor of great nervous force and a surprising amount of determination. One cannot imagine the protestations of friends having the slightest effect upon her after she became convinced that she was in the right.

DAVID A. CURTIS.

A Woman Social Reform.
 Russian women have agreed on a social reform that meets with general favor. They urge men no longer to take off their hats to them in cold weather, and the men in consenting say, "The ladies; God bless 'em!"



No. 309.—Unfinished Rhymes.
 The tale I have to tell is —
 And all about a fan I —
 I bought it of a dapper —
 Whose tongue seemed formed to tell —
 the —
 He said that in a distant —
 Where tropic waters lave the —
 And the warm sunshine rules the —
 A massive tree oft times —
 Upon its head it wears a —
 Which radiates out, up and —
 It yields to us a welcome —
 For summer eve, or sultry —
 To all who are by heat —
 My puzzle now I think you've —

No. 310.—Word Charades.
 1. First, a large, deep vessel;
 Second, fortune;
 Whole, a picked up dinner.
 2. First, a weapon of war;
 Second, a place where money is coined;
 Whole, a plant.
 3. First, any small creeping insect;
 Second, a collection of trees;
 Whole, a plant having a bitter taste.
 4. My first is to work hard;
 My second is more or less;
 My whole is wearisome.
 5. My first is an inclosure;
 My second is a long staff;
 My whole is a stick used as a measure.
 6. My first is to divide;
 My second is a small money bag;
 My whole is a pickpocket.

No. 311.—Numerical Enigma.
 My 6, 2, 10, 14 is tender.
 My 9, 13, 4, 8 is a piece of money.
 My 3, 11, 5 is a kind of cake.
 My 12, 7, 1, 1 is rancid.
 My whole was one who lived in solitude.

No. 312.—Illustrated Rebus.
 (Illustration of a man, a barrel, and a woman)
 LOFA
 RGR
 OTH

No. 313.—Geographical Acrostic.
 The largest peninsula in the world.
 1. A range of mountains in the south of Europe separating three countries
 2. A beautiful city in Italy, famous as the birthplace of many artists, poets and other eminent men.
 3. One of the largest rivers in Europe, noted for its beautiful scenery.
 4. The largest county of Scotland.
 5. A large country in America belonging to England.
 6. The ancient name for England.

No. 314.—A Cluster of Diamonds.
 I-1. In explodes. 2. A small draught.
 3. To use frugally. 4. A gem. 5. Supercilious. 6. Termination. 7. In explodes.
 II-1. In explodes. 2. A tool. 3. A piece of leather. 4. A precious stone which was set in Aaron's breastplate. 5. Part of the body. 6. To place. 7. In explodes.
 III-1. In explodes. 2. A body of water. 3. A jewel. 4. Skill. 5. In explodes.
 IV-1. In trapeze. 2. A toy. 3. A gem. 4. The god of shepherds. 5. In trapeze.
 V-1. In trapeze. 2. Era. 3. A kind of quartz. 4. A familiar abbreviation. 5. In trapeze.
 VI-1. In blacking. 2. A pronoun. 3. A gem. 4. A kind of grain. 5. In blacking.

No. 315.—Floral Anagram.
 What sense on man bestows the most delight—
 The sense of feeling, or the sense of sight?
 Answers one, skilled in gastronomic art,
 "Aplian pleasures greatest joy impart."
 But hear the verdict of a little maid,
 In the first blush of innocence arrayed,
 When for her choice between before lay
 A bag of peanuts and a fine tongue.
 "Peanuts I like, but flowers I adore;
 The few I have excite a wish for more."

No. 316.—Cross Word Enigma.
 In jabber, but not in talk;
 In run, but not in walk;
 In burn, but not in house;
 In insect, but not in louse;
 In pinch, but not in rub;
 In barrel, but not in tub;
 In hornet, but not in bee;
 Find an evergreen shrub or tree.

No. 317.—Decapitations.
 1. Beyond to heap and leave hazyard.
 2. To cheat and leave a pile of hay.
 3. To destroy and leave part of the head.
 4. To seize with the teeth and leave to catch suddenly.
 5. A greater quantity and leave a min eral.
 6. Reluctant and leave a solemn affirmation.

Key to the Puzzler.
 No. 309.—A Famous Battle: Missionary Ridge.
 No. 301.—Word Squares:
 BRAVER
 RETIRE
 ATAXIA
 VIXENS
 ERISGO
 ENON

No. 302.—Easy Rebus for Little People None that are wise despair.
 No. 303.—A Helpful Friend: The snail.
 No. 304.—Charade: Missouri.
 No. 305.—Transpositions: 1. Crapes. 2. Capers. 3. Scarpe.
 No. 306.—A Cube: 1-2, punster; 2-4, Rubicon; 1-3, peccers; 3-4, striven; 5-6, wearing; 6-8, galits; 5-7, waltzes; 7-8, sufferers; 1-5, prow; 2-6, ring; 4-8, naps; 3-7, shis; 6-8, Good Anagrams: 1. Astronomers. 2. Parishioners. 3. Surgeons. 4. Lawyers. 5. Sweetheart. 6. Merchandise. No. 208.—Hidden Mountains: Ophir, Kenya, Everest, Avarat, Green.

HE MAY BE A SENATOR

Hon. Smith M. Weed the Possible Successor to Hon. William M. Everts.

The Democrats of New York state expect, at the present session of the legislature, to choose a successor to Hon. William M. Everts in the United States senate. So far the person most prominently mentioned as liable to secure this great political prize is Hon. Smith M. Weed, of Plattsburg. Mr. Weed has reached his fifty-



HON. SMITH M. WEED.

eight year, and from his youth up has been identified with the interests of northern New York and of the Democratic party. He was graduated from the Harvard law school at the age of 23, and immediately began the practice of his profession. Ten years ago other demands on his time became so great that he retired. Mr. Weed's active political career dates from 1864, when he was elected to the legislature. He has served several terms as a member of that body, always being sent from a district solidly Republican as to all nominees save only Smith M. Weed. He was a close friend of Mr. Tilden, and took an active part in the latter's nomination for the presidency. Prominent in various Democratic national conventions and as a valued adviser in the councils of the party, the fact that for a quarter of a century he has had the backing of otherwise staunch Republicans in his political contests, is to say the least, rather remarkable. Perhaps a reason for this may be found in the fact that he has always "stood by" northern New York, and controls large business interests in that section.

Mr. Weed's personal appearance and characteristics are those of a man in superb mental and physical health. His speech is animated, rapid and to the point. While conversing, his clear blue eyes gleam with earnestness and his ruddy cheeks take on an added tinge to the hue of health. Because of his facial mold and beard he has some resemblance in looks to the late President Grant.

WORLD'S FAIR ARCHITECTURE.

To Be Considered Carefully by a Board of Experts.

It is probable that the architects of the country will be afforded an opportunity of demonstrating their skill and ingenuity in the direction of submitting designs for the World's fair buildings. The erroneous idea has gone abroad that certain Chicago people had managed to create a corner on the architectural features of the enterprise; that there was going to be something of an architects' trust, as it were. It probably grew out of the creation of a department on construction, with a prominent Chicago architect as its chief. So far this official



RICHARD M. HUNT.

has done nothing more than submit some outline plans which embrace a general idea of what, in his judgment, should be the average size and style of the various buildings.

These, however, are simply suggestions, and it is proposed from time to time to designate architects of national reputation for the various important structures. But preliminary to this a board of architects has been appointed, and this body, subject, of course, to the approval or veto of the chief of construction, will have charge of all matters relating to the architectural features of the exposition. Chicago gets five of the experts, New York three and Boston and Kansas City each one. The Chicago members are Adler & Sullivan, Burling & Whitehouse, Henry Ives Cobb, W. L. B. Jenney and Solon S. Beman. The New York men are President Richard M. Hunt, of the American Architectural society, McKim, Mead & White and Allen & Co. From Boston are Peabody & Stearns, and from Kansas City Van Brun & Co.

A Notable Wedding at Washington.

Fashionable Washington crowded St. John's church to see doors the other evening to witness the ceremony that made Mildred, the daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, the wife of Hugh Campbell Wallace, of Tacoma. A United States senator and state governor were among the ushers, and at the reception after the wedding the



THE BRIDE AND GROOM.

president and most of the other distinguished people in Washington offered congratulations. The presents of course were numerous and elegant.

Justice Fuller's famous family of bright and beautiful daughters is now somewhat scattered. There remain at home Grace (who is soon to wed), Catherine and Jane. Mary is studying music at Berlin, and Mand is visiting Denver friends, while a married sister resides at Chicago.

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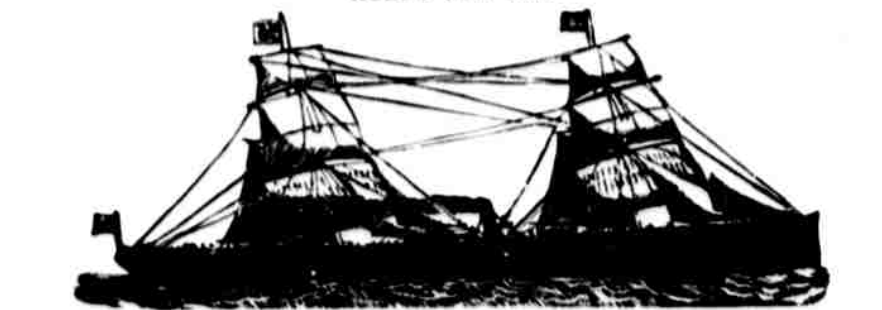
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