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A BEVY OF BUDD.

Pretty Girls Seen In Official Society at Washington.

Two sisters who attracted a great deal of attention during the past season in Washington society by reason of their beauty and charming manners are the younger daughters of Mrs. Frances Hen-



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shaw Baden, a sister of Mrs. Southworth, the famous novelist, and the only ones out of five pretty sisters who remain unmarried. Eleanor, the elder, is only of medium height, slender and dark, with an arch, sparkling face and merry eyes. Frances is like a tall, pale lily, with soft, light brown hair, well defined, dark brows, pale, clear complexion and very sweet expression.

Another beautiful girl not yet out is Miss Alice Withersing, granddaughter of ex-Secretary Tracy. She is of fine figure and has a beautiful complexion, with golden hair, and is a graceful and daring rider.



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Exquisitely fair and tall is Miss Addie Williams, daughter of General Robert Williams. Her mother, still a handsome woman, was the beautiful Addie Cutts, afterward Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas.

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NEW YORK SHOPPERS.

Edith Sessions Tupper Describes Their Characteristics In Entertaining Style.

The Fourteenth and the Twenty-third street shoppers are as unlike as the Broadway and Fifth avenue promenaders. Fourteenth street is the rendezvous of the country cousins, whose fresh cheeks and speech bewrayeth them. Here, too, are the bargain hunters, women of anxious face and worrying frowns and tawdry finery. Here are the mechanics' wives, with their brood tugging at their skirts, and the Sixth avenue belles in flamboyant frizzes and flaring frocks.

The Twenty-third street shoppers are more richly dressed, but their gowns are not the perfection of taste. Here come the ladies of the respectable middle-classes. Here you see many diamonds of a morning in ears, on hands, throat and breast. Here are the ultra-fashionable dames, the women who make up their faces and bleach their hair, the ladies who delight in fuss and feathers, bangles, flying ribbons and many artificial flowers. The trim, trig, severely plain, tailor made girl is seldom seen.

If you wish to see her in all her glory, you must cross to Fifth avenue. Here she is found in the perfection of faultless fit, style and shape. There are no diamonds to be seen. A jeweled pin possibly holds the tiny hat or bonnet in shape, but nothing more ostentatious is even thought of. You hear the swish of silken skirts and catch the perfume of the big bunch of Parma violets as she passes, erect, correct, stiff and patrician, sometimes with mamma, anon with a big mastiff or with two white capped maids walking behind her.

But if you wish to see quite another type look at the Broadway promenaders about 4 o'clock. Here is the quintessence of coquetry, impudence, impishness and delightful devilry. Such a waft of heavy perfumes, such a gleaming of suspiciously bright eyes, such a parterre of flowers, such outre and daring combinations of color, such swaggering, such jaunty behavior, such grimaces, airs and affectations! The Broadway soubrette, the Broadway flirt, the Broadway minx, are not to be equaled on earth.

Any day about noon there is an army of self supporting women—typewriters, stenographers, artists and journalists—to be seen in East Sixteenth street. There is a famous restaurant in that neighborhood which these women frequent. It is popular because it combines reasonable prices with those agreeable and dainty surroundings so dear to the soul of the gentlewoman, even if she be a bread winner. These women are as a rule plainly and sensibly dressed, and their faces have neither the haughtiness nor the anxiety, the coquetry nor the self complacent smirk of the other types.

Edith Sessions Tupper.

When the advocates of a cause make such sacrifices as the pioneer abolitionists and woman's rights people made, that cause is bound to win.

Teacher—Is your composition finished?

Boy—No'm, not quite.

Teacher—You told me an hour ago you had a subject.

Boy—Yes'm, but it wouldn't do, and I had to hunt for another.

Teacher—What was the matter with the first one?

Boy—"I couldn't spell it."—Good News.

An Ungrateful Pup.



"To test your word," said Mabel Blake.

"I'll throw my ball-pup in the lake."

"To gain a wife," cried Jacob Jupp.

"I'll lose my life. Or save the pup."



"My own brave Jake, you've saved my pup, so there I'll take."

"Oh, love divine! I'll live on fog."

"Pen me a line. When it's a dog."



Some two years ensued. Young Jupp to wait, and then he passed at Mabel's gate.



But ere they tasted of the cup, the dog in haste ate Jake Jupp up.

—Truth.



A Great Risk.

Cobble—I've just been invited around to going Mrs. Curtis Blanche's to luncheon. She has a new set of china that she wants me to see.

Stone—You are not going to wear that seckie, are you?

Cobble—Why, wouldn't you?

Stone—No, old fellow. I wouldn't run my risks. You know that china is very delicate.—Club.



A Possibility.

Fangle—A man is not necessarily a floor walker because he walks the floor.

Curio—That's so. He may be a parent.

Vogue.

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