# **AMERICAN LOVEMAKING HAS** STIRRED UP THINGS IN CUBA

Old Folks Are Firmly of Opinion That the Methods Are Shocking, But the Younger People Seem to Think They Are an Improvement Over the Customs of the Pact.

recognized as human beings worthy

of trust, as women of judgment and

Bold American Sets New Style.

An audacious Yankee, college bred,

hind the times.

Havana, Cuba.-Think of taking | quer the American wooer. They have your flancee to the opera without a told them they must continue to chaperon! Can you imagine anything make love from behind the bars of such as the warm hearts of the worse?

To invite her to have an ice cream | within earshot. They have forbidden soda-could anything be more im- them to smile as they pass their suitproper? ors on the plazas, they have ordered

Can you conceive of any self-respect- them to cling to the old Cuban cusing man inviting the girl who has toms that are so distasteful to them. promised to be his wife to go for a And the girls of Cuba are on the point car ride with him without asking of rising in rebellion against their mother to go; too?

Can the human imagination comprehend anything so daring as an automobile ride without a chaperon? them. They say they are bound to be courted in the American way, to be

Could anything be more shocking than a boat ride in the moonlight, aione with the woman you love?

Doesn't it make your blood run cold common sense. They object to being when you picture your daughter sithidden away and kept centuries beting on a bench in the park with her hand nestling in the hand of the man she has promised to marry?

Wouldn't you kill your future son tall, broad-shouldered, determined, in in law if you caught him kissing your white fiannels from head to foot-a daughter before the church had made | dashing figure-lifted his hat to a her his wife? dark eyed Cuban girl as he passed her

And what would you do if he had on the plaza in Havana. She smiled the audacity to smile at her as he back at him. He stood still and outpassed her on the street, if good man- stretched his hand. She came up to ners were so totally lacking in his him and took it. A motor ride and an makeup that he stopped to chat with engagement followed-and now all her on the public corner, if he were so Cuba is discussing the scandal, not bebadly bred that he knew no better cause it wasn't a good match, but because the Cuban girl violated the than to meet her anywhere without heliographing for the chaperon to most sacred and ancient customs of make a double-quick march to her her country by flirting with a stranger rascue! on the public street, by motoring with

Ancient Spanish Etiquette.

him without a chaperon, and because You will laugh at the thought of the Yankee, instead of doing as Cuban lovers do, openly disregarded the traideas so absurd and prudish, but down in Cuba the thought of a mother's ditions and scored the marriage cusdaughter going to the opera unchaptoms of the island. eroned, sitting over a glass of ice But for his hurried departure with cream soda with her lover, going for his dark skinned bride on a honeya car ride with her affianced husband, moon trip to New York the Yankee lover would have paid the penalty for automobiling with him, boating with him in the moonlight, daring to let his folly and his audacity. It's the him hold her hand, bold enough to paternal bullet that makes Cupid toe permit him to steal a kiss, and so the mark in Cuba and protects the

destitute of good manners as to tip sacred institutions of the little repub his hat to her on a public plaza, is lic-the home and marriage.

her Romeo's hand until the gold ring has been given and taken, and all the yows have been murmured. These are the cries that are being

raised by the mothers and fathers of Cuba, and the pretty senoritas are muttering complainingly, for already they have grown to like the American way. It's less trouble and the love story moves more rapidly to the "finis." There are not the long, agonizing hours behind the barred win dows with the face of the watchful, critical duenna there, too. There is real romance in the American way.

the girlish hearts cry out, romance their queer windows with a duenna senoritas never knew before. Fupils in Girls' School Rebel.

In the girls' schools in Cuba glee clubs have been organized and banjo and mandolin and guitar clubs, and the parents are up in arms. "Our senoritas have no business to be seen in public," they moan. "Their place parents. They say they don't care if is in the home. They are getting too they are disinherited, that they'll independent. They are getting too marry men who are able to support much like the 'new woman'" And much like the 'new woman.'" And to this outcry the Cuban maidens are beginning to laugh scornfully. "We've been behind the times," they protest to their indignant mothers and irate fathers. "Every girl in the world is allowed some liberty-

except the girls of Turkey, perhaps, and you wouldn't want us to be like the Turkish maidens, would you-as ignorant, as unsophisticated, as ab surd?"

The rebellion of the girls against their parents began when the Yankee was forbidden to woo them in the Yankee way; it grew into a revolution when the good mothers and fathers of Cuba attempted to put an end to the girls' glee clubs. Just what it is now is indescribable-since basketball was introduced in one of the Americanized schools, since the athletic American girl made her appearance on the island and tantalized the senoritas by winning soft glances from the senors; since American candy stores and ice cream soda parlors began to dot the Havana streets and plazas. The

senoritas say they like the American way. They have pleaded; they have protested: they have threatened, but to all their pleadings, protestations, and threats their fathers have made a determined answer-"No!" Senoritas Like the American Way.

But in spite of the resolute "No," a few glee clubs have survived, and in certain liberal schools new ones are being organized. Basketball has spread from the one Americanized school to others, and so have the other "fads" of the American school.

Girls are being taught the same sub-



SLATING LOUT NOT

jects in many of the schools that the

boys are taught. Motor cars, driven

by Yankees, still spin along the ave-

nues. Yankees still make love to the

Cuban senoritas whenever they get a

good chance, and the senoritas shyly

return their glances if they are sure

that papa or mamma or the duenna

isn't looking. And of course they still

sit behind their barred windows and

listen to the poetry and song and the

protestations of love of the Cuban

suitors, and the duennas sit behind

the same bars and listen with them.

But it is no longer their way-the

senoritas like the other way-and

many a handsome senor has lost the

hand of his loved one because he was

It is in coloring, rather than in con- ! disregard its many special advantages tour, that the changes which Fashion when applied to theater coats and has ordained for the coming season are to be noted, and while the general be noted that the sleeve of elbow outline and scheme of our garments are those with which we have become pleasantly familiar during the past prefer the more protective and becomfew months, everything will be transthe wrist, and whose claims to reformed in effect by striking and manifold contrasts of color. No longer is it newed favor are at last being recog-

to be our aim to show the one chosen nized. shade in practically every detail of Blouses are of universal interest our costume from hat to shoes-on and women are constantly needing to the contrary, the more colors are clevadd to their supply of these most convenient garments. In our large illuserly combined on gown and headgear the more cleverly will the up-to-date tration above we display a variety of ness of the wearer and the skill of tions may be obtained for the making the maker be proclaimed, and, indeed, much skill is invariably demandof these garments.

ed if the result is to be altogether suc-The special features of fashion cessful, while discretion will occasionwhich vary from those of the fall and ally be the better part of-fashionwinter season of 1906 are the skirts and she long ago decided that, purely considerably smaller. The ordinary they and theirs would leave the white Peacock blue is one of the colorings allor-made man's sleeve is prominent- house on March 4, 1909. which will be very much to the fore, y adopted on the long coat, while the and it certainly looks wonderfully skirts invariably fit closely round the well in the chiffon velvet (or velveteen) which is to be a much fathe center of the back. vored fabric, while the deepest and

Mandates of At the National Capital Gossip of People and Events Gathered in Washington WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS **GUARDED BY MAD BULLS** 

> WASHINGTON.-In the absence of ing they took up a position in President Roosevelt in the cane of the white house from which they brake and with "Pete" the bull dog could command both walks. The first sequestered on Surgeon-General Rix- trespasser to appear was an Afroey's farm, the white house grounds American named Charles Lancaster. have not been left unguarded. A it was still dark when he arrived, and couple of bulls-not bull dogs, but the bull at the west corner let him real bovine bulls-have taken upon get a little distance by before he made themselves the task, formerly so well up his mind as to Lancaster's undedischarged by "Pete" of seeing that sirability. Then he discharged a belthe grounds are unprofaned by unde- low and advanced on the enemy, head sirable citizens, mollycoddles or milk- down and tail up. Lancaster moved eastward with SODS.

> Since the president and Pete went some haste, and the bull did likewise. away newspaper men. mollycoddles At the east corner the west bull's coland the criminal rich have roamed the league came charging out with a few white house grounds with impunity. savage remarks.

> Undesirable citizens have shown a Lancaster emerged from the east tendency to stand on the walks and gate about as conservatively as a shot bark at the white house, and neither departs from a gun, and the two bulls "Slippers," the six-toed cat, nor Quin- fortunately got jammed in the doortin Roosevelt's snakes have proved way. The Afro-American never stopequal to the task of preserving the ped till he got to the house of detention, Meanwhile the two bulls, requisite calm.

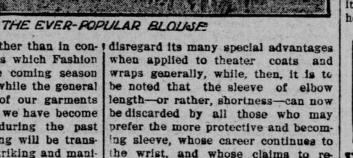
> How the two patriotic bulls dis- finding the mollycoddle crop a covered the state of things and decid- little short, tired of the job and waned that it was up to them to rectify dered to lowa Circle, where they were it will never be known. It is a fact, later arrested by a policeman and however, that early the other morn- locked up.

> > PLEDGE TO WIFE KEEPS **TEDDY FROM THIRD TERM**

JOMEN have changed the faces of I is determined to shield Ethel from the empires, and why should not a publicity that came to Alice Roosevelt woman have a strong voice in saying and she would prefer that the former whether such and such a man should girl wait until the family should be rule the republic of so-and-so? established in private life. Still she Capital gossips assert Theodore realizes what it is for a young girl to Roosevelt will keep his promise not make her social bow in the white to run again for the presidency, and house, and for that reason she will patterns, from which helpful sugges- in that retirement he will be fulfilling grant to Ethel just three months as a not merely his promise to the people social grown-up.

but his pledge to his wife. Mrs. Roosevelt from the first hour Mrs. Roosevelt has informed exceedof the president's incumbency has ingly close friends that her husband been solicitous about its effect on her children. Often she has pleaded with and the sleeves, both having become as a family affair, not a political one, persons not to spoil the children and has exerted all her influence to keep all their doings out of print.

It is said that Mrs. Roosevelt re-It is likely Miss Poosevelt will luctantly consented to introduce her spend the two years after she leaves hips, and boast their little fulness in young daughter Ethel to Washington Washington in traveling abroad and society, probably in Christmas week studying music and languages. She will not be 18 until the sum





### A CUBAN BELLE OF TODAY

enough to make a Cuban father's hair | By the time the audacious Yankee turn white

All these questions of propriety have been settled in America, and the that day all Cuba has been discussing chaperon has lost her job. Down in the American invasion of their cus-Cuba they have been settled, too, for toms. centuries, but now that the Americans have brought American customs to the island the pretty Cuban maids are clamoring for another kind of a settlement. They want to abolish the tuenna and the barred window-they want to make love in the American way. And the fathers and mothers of Cuba, still clinging to the old traditions and the time-worn customs

have risen up to oppose them. Family Controversy.

It is a controversy, between parents the iron gratings of her barred winshocked by the advanced American dow, with the face of the watchful methods of making love and the daughters of Cuba who have tried the American way and like it. The par- the plaza. The doors to her house ents have delivered their ultimatum They have told their blushing daughters that they will be disowned and disinherited if they stoop to con-

not bold enough or brave enough to and his bride reached New York the run the risk of a parental bullet to father had relented, but ever since satisfy his senorita's whim for American made love.

Where it will end-the triangular struggle between the parents, the senoritas, and the American ways-no Say Americanization Goes Too Far. one is ready to predict, but it is a safe It has become a national problem bet that the struggle has only just in Cuba and it soon may become a begun, for already there are signs in national issue, to be inscribed in the platforms of the two leading political Cuba, in the progressive schools built by American enterprise and capital, parties, to be settled at the polls on of the approaching introduction of coelection day. The Cubans of all classes education. And that, as everybody in are crying out that the Americaniza-Cuba knows, will be the last straw. tion of the island has gone too far. It will become a question of obedience The retiring, modest senorita who or of open rebellion against parental from time immemorial has been courtauthority, and will the senoritas win ed as she pressed her face against or will the palm of victory fall to the solicitous mothers and fathers of Cuba who are clinging so technically duenna beside hers, must not be wooed and won on the streets or in to the old traditions and customs? It will take an election to settle the question, say the wisest of the Cumust be kept shut against the sulfor bans. Imagine an election, a national until the day of her marriage. She must not permit even the tips of her election, to decide how girls shall fingers to be solled by the touch ot make love!

#### MAGIC OF THE MAORIS.

Remarkable Feat That Seemed to Defy Explanation.

Tohoto was the last of the old "to hungas," or native magicians of New Zealand. A writer says: "The num ber of his years could hardly be guessed; he was almost a Methuselah of the Maori. I visited him several times in the 70s; but so extremely sacred was his person held that it was only after repeated delays that I was al-lowed to see him; indeed, he conidered that white people were not fit to associate with, as they had no system of tapu (consecrated and sacred), nor did they regard things which were tapu to the Maori with any reverence. From the first he had resisted all efforts of the missionartes to induce him to abandon his ient faith for Christianity. As he till had a large following who for his ske refused to recognize Christianity, is conversion was greatly desired.

w Zeeland's greatest bishop laid slege to the old heathen at Makota many is that tree-clad isle in Lake Roterus to which the beautiful Hinemos swam. tras.

powers of persuasion for once failed utterly. Tohoto sat unmoved, in moody silence. At length he lifted his head. 'Hearken unto my words,' he sa'd. 'If you can do this I will accept your God.' Then picking up the dead leaf of a cabbage tree which had fluttered to the ground, he held it out loosely between his fingers at arm's length "His withered body was naked to the hirs: the sun was high in the clared. heavers; no deception was possible. After repeating an incantation he invited his visitor to lock. Lo, the leaf run away?" had become green! The strong-mind-ed, highly educated Englishman had

wouldn't!" no belief in either Tohoto or his powers, yet by some mental influence the "Then why object?" decrepit Polynesian was able to make the visile white man believe that what he saw was a fresh, green leaf; yet it was in reality still a dry, brown one."

Quite a number of women in Ger-nany are devoting themselves to the art of conducting bands and orches-

e. and blum and wine red, promise to bring a welcome brightness into dull days and months are alike in evidence, and since each may most successfully play a different and there are also available for choice many charmingly soft topes of leafgreen and brown, the beautiful (though not always becoming) oinna-

when a choice has to be made.

part, there is no reason that the charms of both should not be recognized impartially. Although there is much talk of making velvet dresses with the short

skirts and long coats. I would hold hat, as a general rule, the long skirt locks far better in velvet. Velveteen. however, may have a success as a short skirt, and besides these checked and striped velveteens of which I have already spoken, I have met some with blurred spots upon their surface, and others with a pattern of some conventional design in fine black.

The models in hats all seem exactly alike, invariably of the bell-shaped style, the only alternative being the beaver toque, which has an upturned brim, and is trimmed with a couple of skeleton feathers or a fanciful 'mount" of plumes.

The tunic swathed round the figure is the latest novelty for evening wear, though it is, of course, but a revival, like all good novelties. It is made of good crepe de chine, and dragged round so that it fits quite tightly over its lining, while it is bordered with a thick silk fringe, and it rests on a brocaded or embroidered petticoat.

Numerous are the tweeds in stripes, and the most successful rival to the stripe is the costume which consists of a checked skirt and a plain coat, such checked skirt being constantly nade of velveteen, while the coat is invariably of cloth. Then there are some checked tweeds strapped with cloth. and you may also find the perpetually attractive plain-faced cloth trimmed with strappings of velvet, as well as with those silk braid bindings mon shadings also making appeal to which are almost ubiquitous. many. Stripes seem to pattern every fabric with impartiality, and in the

#### Extreme in Advertising.

matter of trimmings, braidings and "A new method of advertising has embroideries many-colored as Joseph's coat, are equally ubiquitous, the gar been discovered," says a Mannheim narer, "by a Bavarian manufacturing ment which they do not jointly adorn concern. On cards deerly bordered being somewhat difficult of discovery Not that you are likely to display any vith black it has sent the following notice to business houses in Geranxlety for such a discovery, seeing that the effect of the said trimmings nany: 'Henored Sir: The board of directors of our company has instruct? is most admirable and decorativeindeed, you have every reason to be ed me to notify our esteemed patrons well pleased with the Fashion proin Baden that we mourn with them on the occasion of the rassing away of gram which has been arranged for the coming season, and whose authentic their beloved prince, his royal highdetails you may study in these pages. ness the Grand Duke Frederick. In complying with the wish of the direct. for the most widely different tastes (and figures!) have been carefully ors, I must congratulate our fatherprovided for, and in spite of the extra and on having been the cradle of so noble a regent. Accept the assurance elaboration of detail and rumors of increased cost for everything, you will of our sincere regard. X. Y., Manfind nothing to alarm you in the matager." The latest circular and price list of the concern were sent with

The kimono we still have with us. the unique card, and the paper in and though its potent influence will which the advertising trick was noprobably wane with the season as re-gards our gowns. it will be long, I the business man's standpoint, but, as should say, before we are willing to we see it, it is bratal."

su of all sizes lie in wait for the ain and can be easily seen. Passengers' on the Southern Pacific A few days ago an irrepret verland trains are having rare spor sherman prepared his hook and line, rolling from the car windows for fisl nd as the train slowly thundered in the Salton sea, and good catches ver the long trestle, swung it far out ave been made. About midway or ver the water. This the fish mishe ses an arroyo extends back into ook for their customary meal, and a oracious carp, three feet long, seized the mountains. The track crosse he bait and was drawn aboard the his on a trestle. The water is fifteen to twenty-five feet deep, and it has become a custom of the dining ca: porter to throw overboard the scraps from the table there. Thousands of ullman. With this beginning the port has grown to such as extent

1908. Mrs. Roosevelt, says the confidants. 1909.

ACT OF "DRYS" MAY

**EMBARRASS ROOSEVELT** 

For tactical reasons the prohibi-

tionists will tack their bill to an ap-

propriation measure so as to assure

deep sea."

F congress at the coming session | furnish no wine to guests at the prohibits the manufacture and White House. There is no power on sale of alcoholic liquors in the District earth that can compel the president of Columbia, as now seems probable, to observe any law.

President Roosevelt will be in an em-As all writs in the District of barrassing position-the prohibition-Columbia run in his name, it is obists say "between the devil and the vious that he would not arrest himself for disregarding the law. That

he had disregarded it would be notice to all peace officers that he decided not to enforce it against himits passage. When such an appropriaself.

All presidents of the United States tion bill comes befor the president he will have to decide, first, whether have at times set wine before their he can afford to jeopardize the inter- guests. Until Theodore Roosevelt beests of the branch of the government came president the White House had for which the appropriation is proa wine cellar and a dark room in the posed, by vetoing the whole bill in attic set aside as a storeroom for order to get rid of the "liquor devil" liquors.

He did away with them both. The clause If he decides he cannot afford to cellar is now used for machinery and interpose a veto he will have to de- the dark room is a part of the quarcide whether he shall obey it and ters for the servants.



of Brotherly Love.

## WINTER LIFE AT CAPITAL ATTRACTIVE TO WOMEN

THE fascination of Washington as a

...xtremely charitable and a devout place of residence especially to | Roman Catholic, Mrs. Ryan devotes those who have tasted the delights of time and means to the propagation of official life, is once more illustrated that faith, especially in Virginia, her by the announcement that Mrs. John husband's native state.

E. Reyburn, wife of the recently elect-To the few who have been fortunate ed mayor of Philadelphia, will conenough to make her acquaintance and tinue her home at the national capital. win her friendship. Mrs. Ryan is a granotwithstanding her husband's posicious kindly woman of strong person tion as the municipal chief of the city all'y, interested in the affairs of the world so far as an intelligent appreciation of life goes, but far removed Quite another type of woman seek-

ng a residence in Washington as a re- from its frivolities. lief from a less satisfying city is Mrs.

Thomas F. Ryan, wife of New York's Piano Acts as Burglar Alarm. great financier, who last season Because a clumsy burglar stumbled bought and furnished the former resiand sprawled over the keybcard of a lence of the late Mrs. Harriet Lane piano in the parlor of Dominick Johnston with a view to passing her Smith, a rich contractor at Pelham, winters in Washington. Right in the N. Y., the burglar and a "pal" were heart of the S.nartest residence seccompelled to abandon booty valued tion with Representative and Mrs. at several thousand dollars which Longworth as her immediate neighthey had packed in bundles ready to bors, Mrs. Ryan lives entirely apart carry away.

from the social world, but thoroughly Quite recently Smith bought the enjoying Washington, her new home niano. He bought it solely for its and the society of her husband and harmony-producing qualities and had children who come and go between New York and Virginia with happy no idea it would serve as a burglar alarm. Several silver articles of bricinconcern for distance or expense. a brac were r laced on top of the plano Everybody, or nearly everybody, and evidently in reaching for these ocially speaking, called on Mrs. one of the burglars fell, his hands Ryan, of course, but few persons got striking the keys. A loud, discord-ant rumble disturbed the quiet of the peyond the white and yellow portal, which is guarded by a sphinxlike buthouse and aroused the whole family. ler, who gently informs all comers h s Smith seized his revolver and ran mistress is "not at home." Within a down stairs in time to see two men week each person leaving a card respeeding down a path in the front ceives one in return, with the written ya.d. He fired several shots at them. message that Mrs. Ryan regrets she but the bullets went wild. Near the is unable to receive or make visits. riano afterward the contractor found No reason is assigned for the inabilthe bundles of valuables the men had ity, nor are the regrets qualified by intended to carry away, but which any polite adjective, but as Mrs. Ryan they abandoned in their haste to estrives, travels in her special car withhat the passenger trains are now sup billed with fish for the dising cars. assumed the instance not physical. presence.

For hours the b'shop endeavored earn-Kind to His Horses. estly to win the priest over. But his A certain American boys' institution boasts a brass band made up of the boys of the school. The band had been engaged to play at a village some distance from the school, and a wagonette had been

hired to take the boys there. ter of prices. On the way the young leader of the band suggested that they should "have a tune," but the driver of the wagonette at once objected. "No toons while I drive," he de

"But why?" persisted the musiclans. "Surely the horses wouldn't

"No," said the driver, "they

"Simply becos the poor beggars couldn't run away if they tried," was the grim retort. "Their runnin' away days is over, an' as long as I drives

vantage of 'em! That's why I ses no The boys subsided, and there were

"no toons" on that journey.

you ain't agoin' to take no mean ad-

Fish From the Car Windows.