HIGH MINISTRESS OF CLOTHES

A Fashionable London Dressmaker is an Awe-Inspiring Individual.

APPROACHED BY LIVERIED LACKEYS.

How the Business is Carried On in the West End—The Toilets of Some Well Known English Women.

A fashionable London dressmaker is an awe-inspiring individual. Though she be not fenced with the divinity that doth hedge a—queen?—about, still her presence chamber is guarded by brass-buttoned and medaled uniforms quite as effectually as it could be by lords or ladies in waiting, writes a London correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser. One wonders if she graciously confers the "entree" for life, and if the privilege is appreciated as at court festivals. Her house is an imposing one. Nothing satisfies her short of the best street in the west end with an earl for her neighbor on the one ene hand, the town house of a marquis on the other and a dowager duchess across the way. The lace hangings at her windows are the costliest on the block, and the great blue and yellow faience vases that adorn the balconies the brightest.

When one had run the gauntlet of her bowing lackeys one finds one's self in a great oak-wainscoted hall and wonders at the hardihood that can speak of misfits to a grand dame whose feet pass habitually up and down a stairway that might have come out of a palace, if palaces were not nowadays less gorgeous than private mansions. Up stairs one is ushered into a daintily fitted gallery with pale pink hangings, where etchings, fine old prints and water colors have been collected, quaintly illustrating women's dress for many centuries. Beyond this opens a vista of reception and drawing rooms, with great mirrors and luxuriously stately furnishings. In the distance one sees as in a picture one of Du Maurier's tall, square-shouldered British matrons erect on a sofa inspecting, as a colonel, his regiment, a parade of triers-on showing off new gowns.

The trier-on is quite a British institution. On a bright afternoon, when the street is lined with carriages, it gives one an odd sensation to pass through apartment after apartment where grenadier-like customers, stiffly straight against the walls, sit watching in stony silence, while, shut out from the world by drawn curtains and lighted candles, ball dresses and tea robes and reception gowns and even bridal fineries go bowing and courtesying and waving feather fans, the young persons who become for the moment their animating spirits rehearsing to the very life the comedy of fashionable society before a select audience of fashionables. One wonders often that the caricatured do not catch the joke of the caricature.

The dressmaker herself is not often visible except by special appointment. She receives those to whom she gives audiences in a pink and gold boudoir, where flounces of crepe and fringes of chenille are discussed as gravely as if they were matters of state policy, and where one first appreciates the homage due the prime ministress of clothes. It was in one of these humorously formal millinery courts that I inspected a dinner robe of lettuce-colored velvet ordered for her majesty's fleshy cousin, the duchess of Teck, who must be as good natured as she is unwieldly to have suffered any costumer living to persuade her that paniers of salmon pink satin could, by any possibility, be becoming additions to her already ample proportions. Hace fabula docet that royalty is not apt to dress as well as other people.

Much prettier and more interesting was a gown for one of the most popular of London society women, the Lady Dorothy Nevill, whose portrait by Mr. Watts, the royal academician, has been discovered by partial friends to resemble Leonardo da Vinci's famous "Mona Lisa" in the Lourve, with the result that wherever Lady Dorothy goes she invariably dresses herself in old-fashioned brocades, lace caps and fischus, till one is supposed to find her like, not one old picture necessarily, but a composite photograph of old world beauties stepped from their frames. Lady Dorothy is really pretty, and the frock in question was a quaint design in mushroom colored cloth, with a narrow ruffle running about the bodice at the height of the shoulders, increasing their width in a manner possible only to a trim, slender woman. Loose folds of beaver colored velvet filled in the neck, and the accompanying hat was a large poke felt heavy with plumes.

Lady Colin Campbell dresses well, though usually in a way to be marked as an exclamation point amid quieter periods and semicolons. At the Arts and Crafts exhibition one evening she was in dark smoke gray, with three-quarter length coat cut out in scallops and embroidered in gold over a brilliant vest of flame colored silk; orange and flame colored pompons blazing in her gray felt hat with its broad eaves coming down on both sides. The gray cloth skirt of her costume was scalloped like the coat, over ruffles of flame colored velvet.

The Misses Hepworth Dixon are noticeable figures dressed alike, always in quiet colors, yet always richly. I noted them at the Somerville club in brown tweeds flecked with terra cotta. For neighbors they had a daughter of the late Canon Kingsley, who holds advanced views on the woman question, but wears a yellow cloth cape with great box-plaited frills of black velvet about the throat as becomingly as if she didn't and the Baroness Burdett-Coutts done up in a long cloak of gray green and salmon.

There was a chrysanthemum show a few days ago, at which the hats and muffs of the smart visitors were more more noticeable than the chrysanthemums. Miss Mary Morris, a daughter of William Morris, the poet-artist-socialist, had perhaps the most chic hat and muff combination. Her hat was white velvet, with one of the peculiarly audacious birds of the present season pecking ner forehead, while his tail was stuck up in the air. The bird, I may say, was black, and his mate was perched at a short distance, looking off into space behind. The muff was of white velvet, witn bands of sable, a knot of black ostrich feathers, a bird and a neck sling of black ribbon. Rivalling Miss Morris' muff was another made of cloth of the color of wash-leather. A knot of black astrakhan on the side of it was thrust through with two great jet daggers. The muff went with a Dick Whittington hat of the same color. The hat, like the muff, was edged with astrakhan and a dagger protruded from a knot of ostrich feathers, though fortunately for the mind's peace of the onlooker it threatened backward and not forward.

I have seen a number of evening dresses within a day or two, a few of which may be worth description. A rose-colored crepe for a brunette of stately carriage, pretty face and picturesque locks is laid in front in accordion plaits and embroidered in straggling flower sprays in gold. At the bottom of the skirt is a deep ruche fastened here and there with antique pins of precious stones. There is a train of gold-colored silk caught together at the back with bunches of pink roses. Roses are worn at the bosom and the sleeves are crepe with oversleeves. As usual, some of the finest dresses are for Americans. For Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes is a dinner dress of crimson silk ornamented with white satin bands flowered with gold. The corsage is cut in a V, edged with a wide chenille fringe in white and gold. The sleeves reach the elbows and are supplemented by fringe deep enough to hide the rings on the wearer's hands. A dancing dress of pale blue gauze de soie is simple and very tasteful with long sleeves of white crepe embroidered with white on white most daintily, and deep falling neck ruffle of the same filmy material. Ribbons of dark blue velvet drop from the waist to the hem of the skirt, and are caught at the bottom by rosette bows. One of Mrs. Langtry's latest achievements is a pearl-colored silk, with rose colored silk train. The low cut corsage is filled in partially on one side with white lace and on the other shoulder nods a bunch of rose colored ostrich feathers. The skirt is edged with a deep lace flounce, looped with pink ostrich feathers.

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Merit: "Peculiar to itself."
Purity: Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A CHESS-PLAYING VILLAGE.

A Little Town Whose Population is Devoted to the Game.

A rather unusual feature in rural life appears to exist in a little German village that nestles in the bosom of the famous Hartz mountains, says the Leeds Mercury. Life must flow on very peacefully in Strobeck, for the principal business of the whole population, from the children at school to the august dignitaries of the district, is the playing of the ancient and royal game of chess. This has been the case for centuries.

As soon as they are old enough to understand the moves, the boys and girls of this idyllic village are taught the laws and ordinances of the game, and are initiated into the mysteries of the knight's move and the advantages of early castling. Every Easter the children are solemnly gathered together to display their skill in the presence of the pastor, the school teachers and the village authorities, and the three boys and three girls most proficient each receive a chess board inscribed with the words, "A Reward for Perseverance."

The very title of the village inn invites strangers to a friendly game: but woe be to the unwary tourist who accepts the challenge sure to be given him—utter and ignominious defeat is commonly his portion and he rises from this exceptional house of entertainment, a sadder but wiser man. If he has fancied himself, as chess-players sometimes do, he may possibly feel a little astonished at having been beaten in a country village, but a glance at the weathercock that ornaments the church may suggest an explanation, for he will perceive that what ought to represent a bird bears a strange resemblance to the board with many squares on which he has just suffered defeat, and it will dawn upon him that he is in a land sacred to his favorite game, in which it is no disgrace to be beaten.

A Card.

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The Ancestry of Gladstone.

Mr. Gladstone's recent political tour in Scotland has been heralded by the publication of "Mr. Gladstone in Scotland," in which the editor of the Scottish Leader gives some interesting particulars, with illustrations, of the early homes of the Gladstones at Arthurshiel, Lanarkshire. The ancestral farm-house, like that of the Cecils on the Welsh border, is still standing. "The building still used as the farmer's dwelling house is the veritable abode of the last lord of Arthurshiel, the direct ancestor of the statesman. The walls were certainly not built this side of the seventeenth century; the thatched roof now resting on supports so feeble that repair has become dangerous, if not impossible; the wrought stones in the doorway; the unceonomic layout of the buildings—all these mark the original tenements of the estate which the succeeding proprietors, for one or other reason, have permitted to ignobly survive." The same writer gives the following pedigree of the Gledstanes in times more remote than that of the Biggar matter, who is generally regarded as the founder of the family. The following members of the Arthurshiel branch of the Gledstanes occupied the estate in succession: William, who died previous to 1565; George, who died previous to 1623; William, who witnessed a tack, dated June 9, 1641, and is supposed to have died previous to the year 1602, and John, who sold the estate to John Brown of Edmonston and died about the year 1680. It was William, the son of the last named laird, a landless Gledstanee, who carried on the business of malting in Biggar, and had his bones interred in the family burying ground at Libberton in 1728.

S. A. Orchard.
Carpet, furniture and drapery.

The International Railway.

A man showing the proposev routes for the intercontinental railway is published in a recent number of the Engineering news. In South America four lines have been suggested: the interior route, the line along the eastern clope of the Andes, the central plateau routs and the coast route. The next to the last is the most leasible and opens up the most desirable country. The line from the southern terminus of Mexican railways to the Argentine system would be about 4,000 miles long. Of this 230 miles consist of roads already built. There are 1,800 miles more under construction, so that only 2,870 miles remain to be built.

English Emigration.

During the first nine months of the year 244,456 emigrants left England, as compared with 282,876 during the corresponding months of last year. There have been only 94,348 Irish emigrants as against 56,644 during the same period in 1889.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The famous Dixey girls, forty in number, form one of the most important features in the performances to begin Thursday evening at Boyd's. Another sterling feature is the Clipper quartette, whose vocal music has received marked commendation from the press. Altogether, the company now traveling with Henry E. Dixey may justly be considered the best he has ever had with him.

Fighting by Machinery.

It is becoming more and more apparent that the battles of the future, whether on land or sea, will be largely contests of machines with machines, says the American Mechanic. The development of modern weapons has gone on at such a pace that it seems not unreasonable to predict that before long what will be required of men who fight battles will be, more than anything else, a thorough knowledge of mechanism; in short, there will be to a great extent mechanics and engineers. Already the modern naval vessel has become what may be called simply a fighting machine, all its space not required for the men and officers being taken up with intricate and complicated machinery for doing things which in the old days were done by the men, or left undone.

Indeed, the modern war ship has grown so complicated and done it so rapidly that it is said many of the older officers of the navy are meeting with considerable difficulty in keeping abreast of the improvements and that the younger men, fresh from the study of science, and with more ambition to spur them on to further study, are coming rapidly to the front in consequence. It seems that future naval victories are to be won, not by the side that has the strongest and bravest men necessarily, but by the side which has its men best protected from the machines of the enemy, and is itself provided with superior machines. All this, of course, will inevitably bring more and more into prominence the machinist and engineer, and it is beginning to be recognized that some additional effort must be made to secure the best of both on war vessels.

Clipped from Canada Presbyterian, under signature of C. Blackett Robinson, Prop.: was cured of oft recurring bilious headache by Burdock blood bitters.

Worked the Boys.

One of the policemen of the Oak street station house indulged in a rare piece of generalship on the afternoon of election day, says the New York Times. He had a lot of bonfires to look after, and so numerous were the street conflagrations that they had become a great nuisance and more or less of a menace to neighboring property. In some way or other the boys of the district, big and little, had captured some good-sized logs and long planks for the celebration, and in several cases it became necessary, as a matter of common precaution, to put out the fires. Now this policeman managed to secure a length or two of hose and a nozzle. Hydrants were plenty enough in the neighborhood, and in a jiffy one big blaze had been drowned out. It was after this that the officer's generalship showed itself. He organized a sort of fire company among the small boys who had followed him, and recruits came pouring in. A boy could start a fire any day, but to play at being a fireman—such a chance came very rarely. In very short order the wise policeman was marching about hunting up fires, while two or three score youths followed him, struggling for the honor of carrying the hose and perhaps holding it when a fire was being played on. It was great fun for the boys and a scheme for the policeman. The hose leaked, but he didn't get wet.

All Music at Half Price.

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A Poetic Burial.

The sons of James S. Gordon, a journalist and politician of this city, who died in New York a year ago, have just completed a strange charge laid upon them by their dying father, says a Cincinnati dispatch to the New York World.

His last wish was that his body should be cremated and the ashes be brought here and interred in the family lot at Milfred, a Cincinnati suburb, and that a young elm tree be taken from the yard of his childhood's happy country home and transplanted to the side of the urn containing his ashes. He was passionately fond of nature, and in this way he pleased himself with thinking he would live again, his ashes nourishing the tree's new life.

This wish was fulfilled, his body being cremated and the dust buried in the family lot at Milford.

During the past week his sons Salone and Jack Gordon went out to the old Gordon homestead overlooking the Miami river at Lomland, and selecting a beautiful elm tree from the play ground of their father's boyhood, took it to Milford and planted it on his grave.

How to save money is a problem that interests everybody. One way to do it is to invigorate the system with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Being a highly concentrated blood medicine it is the most powerful and economical. It is sold for a dollar a bottle, but worth five.

The Car Famine.

The periodical scarcity of cars which develops nearly every year at uncertain intervals is occurring this season in rather an aggravated form. From the coke regions of Pennsylvania comes complaint of an unusual relief is offorded immediately it is said that many mills will be compelled to bank their fires or temporarily shut down until the cargo is lifted. Unless averted, such a misfortune will also have the effect of raising the price of iron and will work embarrassment in every channel of trade.

Van Houten's Cocoa—"Best and goes farthest."

Silk From Paper Pulp.

Silk from paper pulk is made smooth and brilliant, has about the same elasticity as ordinary silk, and is about two-thirds as strong.

A capital of about $22,000,000 is said to have been raised for carrying out the plan of making Paris a port by canalizing the Seine so that ships may proceed from Havre. Another project is for constructing a canal to connect the Mediterranean with the Bay of Biscay

With His Thumb,

A boy is said to have saved the Netherlands from inundation. Multitudes have been saved from the invasion of disease by a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine imparts tone to the system and strengthens every organ and fibre of the body.

"I have taken a great deal of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I experienced its beneficial effects before I had quite finished one bottle, and I can freely testify that it is the best blood medicine I know of."—L. W. Ward, sr., Woodland, Texas.

"Confined to an office, as I am, from one year's end to another, with little or no outdoor exercise, I find great help in Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I have used for several years, and am at present using, with excellent results. It enables me to keep always at my post, enjoying the best of health."—H. C. Barnes, Malden, Mass.

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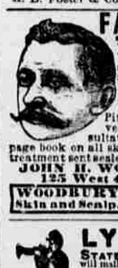

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