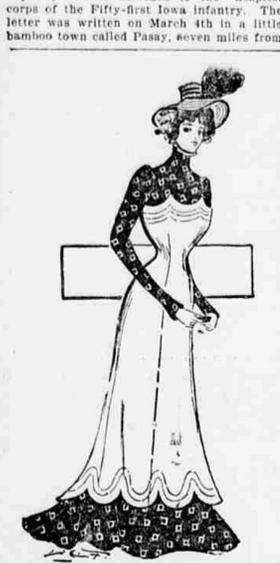


IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

WOMEN OF THE ORIENT.

Philippine Belles as Viewed by Different Peoples.

A recent visitor to the Philippines says the women of the island are remarkably pretty, having big languishing eyes and an abundance of long hair. They fasten up with a big gold pin and then adorn with flowers. They do not wear hats but use umbrellas and they do so very coquettishly; they wear very dainty shoes, embroidered in gold and silver thread, not stockings.



A PINAFORE OVERDRESS.

Manila. Their battalion hospital is a native schoolhouse, he says, surrounded by banana trees, betel shrubs and indigo plants, and a little further away are rice fields. "Bamboo grows in great abundance," he writes, "and nearly everything is made of it." Then he writes: "This is a much better than some, as the frame is made of mahogany instead of bamboo, but the sides and roof are thatched with leaves. The native men and women are short and quite dark, having straight black hair and are quite intelligent. Those from the mountains are more of a negro type, but these are a combination of Chinese, Spanish and Filipino. The women wear a skirt of calico, or some light stuff, generally something colored, and a gray or black piece of cloth drawn around the waist, tucked in. The waist consists of some light material, generally made of coconut fiber. It is quite short and very loose, and has short, large, loose sleeves. The neck, or rather opening at the top, is so large that usually the waist hangs from just below the shoulders. That completes the dress, except wooden shoes, with places for the toes."

The Filipino usually has a cigarette or a cigar in her mouth, says the doctor. Sometimes she wears a straw or bamboo basket-shaped hat, "turned upside down." Continuing he writes: "The men wear light white trousers and light underwear around the waist outside of the trousers. When Sunday comes the men generally wear a white shirt, and this is out at the waist all around. The woman's dress Sunday is the same as on other days, only of better goods, and sometimes she has a handkerchief tied around her neck. The baby is generally carried astride the mother's hip. There are very few horses here, and what they have are about the size of our Shetland ponies, but they are strong and are good workers. To see a four-wheeled cart (no wagons here) or carriage is rare. Everything is two-wheeled, because the Spaniards taxed their wheels, and finally even each spoke. So nearly everything, except when they ride, is carried on the ends of a bamboo pole by the men or on the heads of the women. From 100 to 500 pounds is carried either way quite easily—which an American cannot do. It is a sight to see going along the main road to Manila every morning hundreds of native women (not men, as they are insurgents generally) carrying wagon loads of vegetables in baskets upon their heads, and may be with a child strapped to their backs. The larger these squares can be made, the more difficult and therefore the more interesting the game becomes. At the top of the stakes are fastened long streamers of gaily colored ribbons which serve to keep the squares separate. One will be red, another of orange, and there will be as many as will accommodate the players that are expected. In fact noses are counted in just the same way as for a card party.

The scene, as soon as the guests begin to arrive, is as pretty and gay as a swarm of fluttering butterflies. Almost without exception the women wear light, fluffy gowns, while the men appear in the inevitable white flannels with short blue or

black serge coats. At a hint from the hostess the men choose partners and a rush is made for the tables where ribbons to match those on the respective stakes are drawn and tied around the right arms of the men and the left arms of the girls. The couples are therefore securely fastened together. When the hand strikes up a lively two-tempo all take their places in the squares that match their colors; a couple in each corner and one in the center fills up a square. The old game that is known to every child then begins with the customary signals of "puss! puss!" When attempts to cross to the diagonal corner are made, those in the center attack boldly and try to capture one of the couples and so condemn them to hold their position, while they take from them their corner. Many entanglements and complications are brought about from the fact that the players are very comical men, who perhaps had a severe training at football, watches his opportunity and urges his partner to cross with him. Indeed he cannot go without her. The moment is propitious, and the goal almost reached, when a tagging at his arm indicates that his fair partner has mysteriously come to grief. She has, like Cinderella, dropped her high-heeled slipper. In such an emergency, it is to be sincerely hoped that a just providence will have doomed the equally fair damsel in the corner to catch her heel in one of the many runnings of her long, entwining skirt.

LADY OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

Mrs. Logan's Description of Life in the Executive Mansion.

Very much has been said and written of Mrs. McKinley, and yet the half of her gentleness and beauty of character has never been told, writes Mrs. John A. Logan in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. Her most charming characteristic is her perfect sincerity and thoughtfulness for others. No day passes over her head without her doing something for some one. If she hears of an affliction of any kind overtaking any one—no matter how much a stranger—she will immediately order something sent to that person, if nothing more than a bunch of flowers or a cheerful message; in some way she conveys her sympathy and good wishes. Her friends endeavor to keep from her knowledge many instances of illness or sorrow, because she immediately makes personal matters of them, and is kindling her interests until all is well again. No one ever heard her utter a complaint about her own ill-health. She is always bright and cheerful, never in any way alluding to herself, or to the affliction that has held her captive for more than twenty years. Her refined, sweet smile and tender expression reflects the spirit of resignation and loveliness which suffering has wrought. She is interested in everything, with the enthusiasm of the most vigorous and active of women. Her busy fingers have wrought many a lovely thing, and she has finished more than 2,000 pairs of knitted slippers for ladies and children, all of whom have been given to friends or for charity to invalids. Many of these slippers have been sold for large sums at church and charity fairs. It does not require an expert to figure that by her own hands Mrs. McKinley has earned a considerable sum for benevolent purposes. Her example of continuous employment demonstrates that occupation is the surest defense against ennui and depression of spirits and morbidity from enforced confinement, most of the time within the walls of the Executive Mansion.

The young women of today, in whom she is devotedly interested, should profit by her example and refrain from the reckless waste of time to which all too many of them are inclined. Her devoted mother and wife worships at the altar of duty. The pictures of her and her babies are ever before her. She never wears of speaking of them and their cherished beauty and winsomeness. When listening to her as she talks of them with so much motherly tenderness, one can scarcely believe that her own hands have done and gone since they joined the cherubs in heaven. Her adoration of her husband is well known. No one can be in her presence long without feeling convinced that "out of the fullness of her heart her mouth speaketh," about the regulation things for such a party. This, however, is a matter of taste and there is no doubt but that whatever of her husband she finally served at small tables on the lawn, or varied; if the latter is spacious enough it is really pleasanter for the purpose. A salad and dainty sandwiches, an ice, fruit and some trifle are, with a light champagne or claret punch, the usual refreshment for such a party. This, however, is a matter of taste and there is no doubt but that whatever of her husband she finally served at small tables on the lawn, or varied; if the latter is spacious enough it is really pleasanter for the purpose. A salad and dainty sandwiches, an ice, fruit and some trifle are, with a light champagne or claret punch, the usual refreshment for such a party.

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UNIQUE GARDEN PARTY.

A novel form of entertainment that has been stamped with the approval of the fashionable throng at Newport, Lenox and Islip is the game of "puss-in-the-corner" party. And indeed the idea of amusing a group of people in an afternoon function in this way is at a most happy one. At this season of the year, it seems as though Americans were no longer content to remain indoors, and drawing rooms and luncheons are equally abandoned. They desire rather to be in the open air and the more exercise there is, the more with their pleasure the better it suits their taste. A stroke of genius is said to have prompted the first puss-in-the-corner party; and that was a success is proved by the fact that it has been repeated again and again. A good-sized lawn, a band of music and light refreshments are the necessary requisites to give this entertainment successfully.

The invitations should be sent out at least a week in advance, and as is to continue, about the same number of women and men are invited. The lawn, naturally, must be moved and trimmed down to almost the texture of velvet; and several sets of stakes, forming squares, are set out at right angles to each other. The larger these squares can be made, the more difficult and therefore the more interesting the game becomes. At the top of the stakes are fastened long streamers of gaily colored ribbons which serve to keep the squares separate. One will be red, another of orange, and there will be as many as will accommodate the players that are expected. In fact noses are counted in just the same way as for a card party.

The scene, as soon as the guests begin to arrive, is as pretty and gay as a swarm of fluttering butterflies. Almost without exception the women wear light, fluffy gowns, while the men appear in the inevitable white flannels with short blue or

would never get through thanking me. She said I was just the right person in the right place on such an occasion, and as I had left school and was on the lookout for something to do to earn a living, I decided to try dressing brides as a profession. I came to New York as my first and only offering the largest field. Of course I had a few letters of introduction and a small amount of money, less than \$50, in my pocket.

"My first customer was obtained through the minister to whom I had come with a letter of introduction. The bride was quite young and without a mother, so she depended on me entirely. Her trousseau, quite an elaborate one, had been prepared, but she was as nervous as a girl could very well be and kept her reason about her wedding day. I treated her just about as I did your friend, only she insisted on my coming to her for the dress, and she was so nervous that she commented me on the results. Soon after I had another engagement with a girl out of town whose trousseau I helped to purchase. My work gave satisfaction, and since then I have had my hands full.

"I have had my customers wish me to assist them with their trousseaus and to select and by seeing that the dressmakers and tailors give them perfect fits; others wish me to do just what I did for your friend, while there are some who require me only to dress them and arrange their veils. To be sure, well-behaved, competent maids could give her trousseau such assistance on such an occasion, but my customers as a rule are not the very wealthy girls who can afford to keep such an attendant.

"While they pay me well for my services they do not feel that they can afford to keep expensive servants. One time I was consulted by a girl who had the latest styles, and for that purpose I spent two months in Paris last summer. August and September are the poorest months in the year for weddings, while October, February and June are about the best. Many of the brides who come to me are as many as two brides a day to dress in the corner to catch her heel in one of the many runnings of her long, entwining skirt.

"I could run twice as fast in my golf boots," one of these unfortunate maidens was heard to wail, "but it would be such a shock to propriety to wear them with a lawn party gown."

"We men will get you across somehow," her sturdy partner replied, "only don't in any case stop wearing these cloud-like, pretty gowns; they are a positive joy to behold after seeing women on a golf field."

The game is played for about an hour when the finish is announced, and those that have been in the center the fewest number of times are awarded the prizes. A black star on the score card is used to indicate the center. It is regarded as the best taste to have the prizes simple in character and humorous.

Refreshments are finally served at small tables on the lawn, or varied; if the latter is spacious enough it is really pleasanter for the purpose. A salad and dainty sandwiches, an ice, fruit and some trifle are, with a light champagne or claret punch, the usual refreshment for such a party.

It would pay other women. "Do I think it a work where other women can succeed? I see no reason why they should not. Here in New York there is certainly room for others, because I am not now doing, I have very often been compelled to refuse engagements. According to my observations there is a demand for just such a person in all of our larger cities and a comfortable living to be earned. But the woman who undertakes it must be willing to perform her work not only in the winter, but in the summer, too. Gowns of these materials are trimmed with ribbon, edged frills, and dummies, with ecru-tinted Mechlin on the inside of the revers, collar, and vest of satin matching the ribbon in color, which is of a shade slightly deeper than the gown.

The manure is framed for its ravages upon all sorts of transparent fabrics, and the night air plays sad havoc with tulle, chiffon, net, and similar materials. A very good substitute for a tulle or other airy fabric that trimming which has become wilted in appearance is white satin or faille ribbon bordered with several rows of black beaded ribbon or a single row of greater width.

AN ABUSED MOTHER. The rather shabbily dressed, but apparently well-to-do lady who waited on the train at a small western station had no sooner seated herself and disposed of her numerous pieces than she began to cast about for some one to talk to. The kindly face of the middle-aged woman across the aisle seemed to offer some encouragement, and she began to talk.

"My folks say I can't ride a mile without striking up an acquaintance with some one," the old lady said, with a smile, "and I guess it's so, too; but it always seems to make the time go faster to have some one to talk to. I like to be sociable, if you don't mind, I'll come over an' set with you."

"That's right, I shall be glad to have you," she was the kindly response. "I'm going clear out a hundred miles beyond Denver," she said, "and my old lady has had her hat changed her seat and taken some knitting from her pocket."

"Excuse me if I knit while we visit," she said. "I might as well be improving my time. I'm knitting some stockings for a little granddaughter of mine to kind of help her mother out. Her husband's out of work and they've five children to provide for and winter's coming on, so I've set out to knit two pair of stockings apiece for the children. I like to help out all I can."

"I'm going out to my youngest daughter's," she said, "and she's got a new hat, and my old lady has had her hat changed her seat and taken some knitting from her pocket."

"Excuse me if I knit while we visit," she said. "I might as well be improving my time. I'm knitting some stockings for a little granddaughter of mine to kind of help her mother out. Her husband's out of work and they've five children to provide for and winter's coming on, so I've set out to knit two pair of stockings apiece for the children. I like to help out all I can."

silver open work and is set with semi-precious stones. Midsummer princess dresses have airy gimpes of net or shirred chiffon on the bodice portions and odd tulle effects on the skirts. Very attractive are the gowns of soft pink, turquoise blue, and nun's gray silk barokes, trimmed with graduated rows of Irish gut-pure insertion, with a tiny frilling of tulle at each edge.

A novelty is a recent bottle in the shape of a watch, of gold and handsomely enameled, one side of which opens like a watch, revealing a small miniature. The glowing shade of the American Beauty rose will appear this autumn among velvets, costume cloths, drap d'etes, expensive fabrics in silk and wool weaves and rich materials and accessories in millinery. Extra wide tulle veils have dots over the half of the veil which goes over the face, the other half of the veil being of extra width, plain and covers the hat as a matter of protection.

Gray in pique is attractive and it is trimmed very satisfactorily, as is cream, with white. Cut work in cream over white is effective, or cream lace over white, and a gray pique with white facings trimmed with black braid makes a ladylike and stylish gown.

On the first autumn gowns many of the summer effects will be repeated, the skirt sheath-shaped and clinging at the top, but expanding very much on the extreme lower portion; the skirt lace over white, carefully trimmed, the skirt repeating its decoration more or less elaborately, according to material and use.

Plain opaque white linen collars are still added to most of the shirt waists of fancy cotton, but very often these are changed for the softer and less severe collars of India linen, cambric, bishop's lawn, with hem-stitched or lace edged points at the side. The plain blue white standing linen collar is very trying to all but fair, youthful women.

A charming effect in color is produced on a white tea gown or negligee, which is trimmed with black lace, by putting a bit of colored silk under the center of the flower in the pattern. One of these pretty garments has a fluff effect, the fluff having long ends hanging straight half way to the bottom of the skirt. The pocketbook is in the market. It is made with the last compartment, the one in which the woman usually tucks her handkerchief, open at one end, so that the handkerchief can now go in at the side, or her gloves, or both if she likes. This compartment is liable to tear down anyway, so it becomes the economical woman to get one that is ready in the first place.

Præ almond and antelope are two soft, attractive shades among the nun's veillings, and every other shade of semi-transparent summer wools. Gowns of these materials are trimmed with ribbon, edged frills, and dummies, with ecru-tinted Mechlin on the inside of the revers, collar, and vest of satin matching the ribbon in color, which is of a shade slightly deeper than the gown.

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HAIR-HEALTH. The sale of three million bottles of this elegant hair dressing in the United States and Great Britain in 1898 proves surpassing merit. Doctor Hay's Hair-Health. KEEP LOOKING YOUNG. Every Bottle Warranted. To restore gray, white or bleached hair to youthful color and shine, and to prevent falling out, and to keep the scalp cool and moist, and to prevent itching, and to prevent the hair from becoming thin, and to prevent the hair from becoming dry, and to prevent the hair from becoming brittle, and to prevent the hair from becoming dull, and to prevent the hair from becoming lifeless, and to prevent the hair from becoming unmanageable, and to prevent the hair from becoming unattractive, and to prevent the hair from becoming unhygienic, and to prevent the hair from becoming unwholesome, and to prevent the hair from becoming unclean, and to prevent the hair from becoming unbecoming, and to prevent the hair from becoming unseemly, and to prevent the hair from becoming unbecomingly unattractive, and to prevent the hair from becoming unbecomingly unhygienic, and to prevent the hair from becoming unbecomingly unwholesome, and to prevent the hair from becoming unbecomingly unclean, and to 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