

For and About Women Folks

RADIANT June, the month of roses, rare days and kind songs, comes with her arms filled with flowers, behaving with her the sweet girl graduate and the liveliest bride of all—the month of June, explains a rapturous writer in the *Pilgrim*.

When all the world is deluged with summer and their nature is displaying most lavishly her rare charms, it would seem that the June bride should choose without hesitation a sylvan wedding. We can fancy her and him standing beneath a blossom-laden tree with its promise of future fruitfulness, their white-shod feet pressing a carpet of green grass and buttercups, cowslips and daisies, their cathedral Gothic architecture of arching boughs, their dome the heavens themselves, and in place of the organ's boom the voices of full-throated birds bursting with bridal song. And the dear little bride herself in simple white, with flower filled arms and blossom decked hair, her only veil the tree's green shadow with its filtering sunshine falling about her lovely head.

A real June wedding thus, a fitting temple for the pledging of the marriage vows, and oh, so romantic and artistic! But, sad to say, the average bride of the city espouses to the thronged church, the city dining guests, the wedding breakfast, and a gown, a creation fit to sweep the velvet carpeted aisles of the city's most holy temple.

Indeed, she may be so desirous of a dress which will be the style of the year that she will forget the more and the probable state of the weather. But if she is wise she will have a gown of sheer lawn, exquisitely embroidered in a French pattern and hung in soft folds over a lightweight silk. This season she will probably wear the gown princess in cut, the panel embroidered front running increased from collar to hem and flanked by web-like lace, embroideries and tucks. About her feet the white, foaming into graceful billows, will form a train of medium length.

Her sleeves of elbow length should be not by long gloves, embroidered in the same dainty pattern that decks her gown, her white stockings of silk or fine mesh be embroidered, her lingerie must be embroidered, her going-away blouse of white linen, embroidered, too, and even the backs of her street gloves should bear a hand-worked design.

Beyond a doubt the maid of honor and all the bridesmaids, flower girls and even the pages, not to mention the guests of honor, will want to be embroidered also, for the bee of art needlework burzeth in every feminine head. This, however, would be entirely too much of a good thing, and delicacy in taste will surely prevent such wholesale fashion.

The duties of the maid of honor are not numerous. During the ceremony she takes the bride's bouquet at the time for the giving of the ring, hands the flowers to the first bridesmaid, removes the bride's glove and parts her veil. This done she again takes the bouquet and keeps it until the bride's hand is released.

But all this is for the girl with money, while the sweetest of brides may be she whose own hands have earned all that she has to make a festive wedding day. She

may have to work until so near her marriage that she cannot embroider her own gown, and if that be so she need not feel that she is not as modern and fashionable in her wedding frock as the millioned girl who has but to order what she desires. Indeed, the unembroidered may be happy in the knowledge that she is at least unique.

It is a greater pleasure to pen suggestions to this bride than to the other, for half the joy of living is in the art of making much of little, and there is no doubt but that the bride dress which costs but \$2 will be as fitting a garment as the one that cost \$200.

There is a dainty sheer quality of white Swiss that since the days of our grandmothers has served in the art of making a fluffy gown of this, trimmed with val lace, dainty and washable, at a shilling a yard, will be appropriate and serviceable, and will form a best summer gown for three seasons. The tucks, with lace and elbow sleeves, made by a dressmaker the gown would cost about \$10; long silk gloves and white kid slippers may be had for \$1.50 a pair each, like stockings of drawn work or embroidery cost 50 cents a pair, and with this costume, a bouquet of white sweet peas, for which the groom pays, will make any girl as fresh and lovely as a June rose.

And the wedding itself need not cost much. The supper may be a glass of delicious lemonade and a dainty wafer, a dish of fruit ice and bride cake, or a supper which may be either simple or elaborate.

The College Woman.

President Hyde of Bowdoin college has embodied in a book just published the substance of her views on the education of the subject of college men and women, and especially the woman part of it is interesting. He thinks that it is possible for a college woman to be happy if she will go into the world forgetting that she is different from other women and not try to bring the world to her.

"You college women," he says, "have something that the world has not. Forget it. Think of the farmer, the mechanic, the clerk as your brothers; the seamstress, the shop girl, the factory hand, as your sisters; respect and reverence their contribution to the world as your own; look forward to the better days which lie before you, and to real life, you may do your little part with something of the patient, modest, cheerful unpretentiousness and gentleness with which they are doing theirs."

President Hyde seems to think that most college women graduate with a feeling of inferiority, they feel they have nothing to do with common, every day duties well fulfilled of life. They would shine down if possible upon the lesser world with the light of literature, of music, of art, or, failing that, they would lead less fortunate mortals in the gentle ministry of the social settlement or the charity organization. Their college work should have nothing to do with common, homely interests, or take up their burdens among the workers of the world. "You must bear on your backs your share of the world-burden," he admonishes them, "and feel in your heart your part in the world-burden, the normal experience within the home, the shop, the market, before you have the slightest possibility of being able profitably to shine down upon it from above with artistic raiance or social reformation. All persons tainted with the disease of aristocracy, whether of birth, wealth, beauty, skill or education, are bound to be bitter at heart, lonely and unhappy."

Beauty

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Cleanses, softens, purifies, whitens and beautifies the skin. Soap and water only cleanses superficially; a little Almond Blossom Complexion Cream should be applied every time the face and hands are washed. It removes the dust, soot, grime, smut and smudge from the interstices of the skin and makes the surface smooth as velvet. A daily necessity at home and abroad, a treasure when traveling by land or water, or when on an outing of any kind, and particularly prized at a seaside or mountain resort. Protects the skin from cutting winds, burning rays of the sun and every injurious effect of the elements. Prevents and cures abnormal redness of the nose or any part of the face, and that purplish hue due to exposure to cold, also chapping, chafing, cold sores, fever blisters and all irritation of the skin. It is the greatest known specific for burns; takes the fire out more quickly than anything else, soothes, heals and prevents scars and suppuration. Indispensable for use of infants and every member of the household. An exquisite natural beautifier. A grateful application after shaving. Excellent for massage purposes. Now in two sizes; prices 50 cents and \$1.00.

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She Signed, All Right.

Wearing a pink frock and a hat with a pink bird of paradise feather slanted among the roses, a young person entered the post-office and went to the cashier of the money order section. "Give an order from my husband," she cooed to the functionary. After proving her identity by means of letters and cards she searched her chateleine bag for the order. She pulled out samples of hairpins and various other articles and for ten minutes she held up a line of persons, who viewed the proceedings with various shades of annoyance and anger. At last she discovered the order and handed it airily over. "You'll have to sign it, you know," was the information given to her. Thereupon she took the pen and wrote, "Your Loving Wife, Alice."

Rooms That Express Individuality.

Time, thought and money may all have been spent on the room and yet it may possess no individual touch. It is an immense undertaking to decorate and furnish a room successfully and in such a manner that it is practical, artistic and livable.

The treatment of the walls, the finish of the woodwork, the selection of rugs, drapery and furniture, all combine to make or mar the successful room.

Harmony, color and balance are the fundamental principles in successful decorating, and yet if they are not properly understood there is something wanting. It is comparatively seldom that one enters a room that is entirely satisfying. This is not as it should be, as there are plenty of beautiful things to select from if only we possess the judgment to combine and distribute them suitably.

An effective library is one in which the walls are treated with paint, not brushed on by a painter, but giving the feeling of deep water, the brush having been used horizontally instead of perpendicularly.

The colors of the wall are composed of green, purple and silver gray, so deftly blended that it has a peculiar quality of depth about it that is absolutely charming.

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Some new fans in the soft pastel shades of blue, pink and red, now so popular in the smartest costumes, are rendered particularly attractive by well chosen treatment. The mounts are of silk, sometimes inset with gold gauze and decorated with pretty, conventional designs running on a line with the color.

The sandalwood mounts are beautifully treated with a pattern of gold. Both gold and silver spangles are used on the mounts for medium priced fans.

A blue fan is rather taking, embroidered in gold thread in a design suggestive of Japanese art. Black fan has a floral design, but out in applique of white lace braided with white pearl sticks.

A new ring recently seen simulates a small diamond bow with one large loop on top in the center of which is a fine diamond.

In a bracelet noticeable for the unique effect of contrast, very loose and beautiful squares of gold filigree alternate with open squares set with gems.

As a novelty in sleeve links some open figures, such as ovals, diamonds, squares and ovals elongated to a point, are shown in gold corded effects, with a single diamond in the center.

A White House Mistress.

A happy Virginia bride at 18 mistress of the White House at 21 and totally blind and an inmate of the Louise home in Washington at 26. Such is the life history, in skeleton, of Mrs. Letitia Tyler Temple, daughter of former President Tyler.

Mrs. Temple celebrated her 60th birthday recently. She is in good health, goes out frequently in good weather and always joins the other residents of the Louise home in the parlors in the evenings, where they assemble most formally for their social intercourse, says the Washington Star.

Mrs. Temple was a beautiful girl and a belle in Virginia in her youth. At 28 she still bears the traces of this early beauty very distinctly. She is tall and slender and carries her head with the unmistakable poise of an aristocratic birth and antecedents.

Miller, Stewart & Beaton 1315-17-19 Farnam St.

Porch and Lawn Furniture

The imposing array of Porch and Lawn Furniture reflects great credit on the manufacturers this season. Unrivalled elegance and excellence hand-in-hand—solid in construction and in workmanship, modern methods prevail which insure perfection at little cost. From a stock so complete as ours you will have no trouble in getting suited. The prices we herewith quote are only a few of the REALLY good values:

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Double cane seat and back rocker, finished light, at . . . 4.25
"Arm chairs" to match rockers in all colors." |
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Now is the time to buy your Porch Rugs. We have the largest and most complete line ever shown in Omaha, imported direct from Belgium. Made in all sizes to suit any porch or summer dining room and bed rooms. Practically indestructible, not affected by sun or water. Made in two-tones, also Oriental and landscape designs. REVERSIBLE, REASONABLE, RIGHT.

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| Belgian Porch Rug, size 4x7 \$ 7.00 | Belgian Porch Rug, size 5x8 10.00 |
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Straw Matting

We will place on sale MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY, all our odd rolls of Straw Matting to close the lot. Many pieces at nearly half their regular value. "REMEMBER, THREE DAYS ONLY."

Ingrain Carpets

All our new spring patterns will be shown in this lot. Prices ranging from 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c up to 75c.

Room Size Rugs

This week's showing of Room Size Rugs contains many rare values in all the popular weaves, such as Tapestry Brussels, Body Brussels, Velvet, Axminsters and Wiltons. "A COLLECTION WORTHY OF YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION." \$66 down to \$10.

Her hair is snowy, soft and silky, and worn with loose curls over her ears. Her manner is that of the cultured gentleman, and there is an atmosphere of great dignity about her. She has many friends from the years of her past, and they are all attentive to her. Her room in the Louise house is usually fragrant with fresh flowers. But with all these attentions it is a lonely life.

The Louise Home is a large, roomy institution filled with southern ladies of gentle birth and culture. There are beautiful grounds, well cared for, and it is situated in the heart of the fashionable part of the city. It is not a charitable institution, for each woman must pay for her board and room. The charge is moderate, as the institution was handsomely endowed by the founder, the late Philip Blair, W. W. Corcoran, who gave it in memory of his daughter Louise, who died in her youth. The grounds and house are well cared for, and it is a most attractive place. There is, to be sure, an absence of childish footstep and prattle. All the borders in this big house are between the ages of 50 and 80, and they know the loneliness of advanced age and reduced circumstances.

Mrs. Temple in her youth was her father's constant companion. She was a good musician and was the life and spirit of his household. She was gay and loving and beloved by her father, and in his leisure moments and sang him to sleep when he was tired. His favorite song was an old-fashioned one called "Rome," the words of which she now repeats to herself every day, in fancy recalling the many hours her father listened to them with delight. At the age of 15 she became the wife of Mr. Temple. When the death of William Henry Harrison made Tyler president he brought a large and interesting family to the White House. Mrs. Tyler was an invalid and could never discharge the duties as mistress of the White House. During the first few months of Tyler's administration Mrs. Robert Tyler, wife of a son of the president, acted as his hostess, while the president's beloved daughter, Letitia, remained at their Virginia home with her mother. Some months later Mrs. Tyler made the trip to Washington, accompanied by her daughter, now Mrs. Temple, but succumbed to her malady very shortly afterward and was buried near the White House, of which she had never been able to assume the duties of mistress.

After the death of her mother Mrs. Temple assumed the duties of mistress of the White House, which she discharged with grace and tact until her father's second marriage only a few months before his term of office expired.

Leaves From Fashion's Notebook.

Parasols, whether they match costumes or not, are things of beauty this year. Scotch slippers in bright pink, with little toe puffs and with soft leather soles, are the latest in the collections of hound slippers.

Veiling gowns, which are so tremendously in favor this summer, have silk waists and jackets, as have also the batiste and chiffon gowns.

There have not been so many raffish gowns since the early '70s, when narrow ruffles were made to give the gowns their ruffles nowadays are used with more reserve.

Jeweled pin sets will please the woman who does not like to make buttonholes.

WOMAN'S WORST DANGER

No woman with unsound kidneys can be healthy. Sick kidneys, in fact, cause the majority of women's troubles.

But there is no need to get downhearted if you suffer constant backache, weariness, bearing-down pains, sick headache, etc. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought new life and strength to thousands of women afflicted in this way.

It is easy to tell if your kidneys are the cause of your ailments. Backache itself is only the aching of the kidneys when congested and inflamed. You feel it in the back because the kidneys are in the small of the back. The bladder and urinary tubes get swollen, crowding the delicate female organs near by and causing many of the peculiar pains thought to be female troubles.

Sick headaches, dizzy spells, nervousness, irritability, neuralgic and rheumatic pains, weak eyes, palpitation of the heart, etc., are caused by the retention in the blood of poisons that the kidneys should filter out and pass off in the urine.

Urinary disorders are sure signs of kidney sickness. If the urine contains a sediment like brick dust, or whitish, stringy settlements, if passages are too frequent, or scanty, or painful, the kidneys need quick attention.

Doan's Kidney Pills are made of pure roots and herbs that have a direct

healing action on the kidneys. They soothe, cleanse and stimulate, rouse the kidneys to action and drive the kidney poisons out of the body. They remove the cause and cure permanently. Many women of this city have been cured and gladly tell of it.

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Mrs. M. Toney of 1623 Dorcas St., Omaha, Neb., says:

"It is seven years ago since I gave a statement telling what great benefit Doan's Kidney Pills had given in my case. I suffered so severely from backache that at times I could scarcely move, and to stoop was an utter impossibility. To add to my misery, trouble with the kidney secretions of a most annoying and disturbing nature existed and was constantly trying to soothering, which would bring some relief from these difficulties, if not a cure. I was not successful in finding anything that did me any good until my husband procured Doan's Kidney Pills for me. These Doan's remedy not only proved effective from the very start, but in a very short time removed the cause of the trouble, thus effecting a complete and radical cure, and I want the people of Omaha to know that that cure has been permanent. Doan's Kidney Pills are as good as gold. As a kidney medicine they have no equal."

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