



The Bee's Home Magazine Page



Lay of the Hotel Lobbyist

Did you read that college professor's blast about the "social distractions" of university life being the "chief warning" demanded by the Chair?

Especially when those "social distractions" are the Hotel Lobbyist.

Who wouldn't be a rah-rah boy during the social distraction season? Where the elective system of study obtains you can have the "best" of the "d. d. d." But why worry about the eminent gray hairs of the "old man" when the threshold is fairly cluttered up with "distraction" or is it expected to "disturb" the sea and river meet, the Alps—why does he tell them to "stop" the "distraction" in September and not at the time of the "distraction" in June?

Properly speaking, the lobbyist is laboring under the notion that the "best" young wearers of Kinsley Knickerbockers and curly braided "hairs" are the "best" of learning to sit down and ladle Greek, Latin, history, Pappus, Latin, and other classical junk

arid with the rival eleven or pull a street sign up by the roots.

"The sage words which the prexies and other highbrows have been handing out to the young persons trembling on life's frequently mentioned threshold have been drowned out considerably this month by the news of aforesaid tremblers being arrested or otherwise in conflict with the constituted authorities for the rough work during the July June links. They should remember that life's threshold ought to have a doormat, town constables preferred.

"Of course we can't say much about the chapter houses, for those chapters are in a closed book. There are distractions and distractions, some blonde and others brunette, and all look the same 'neath a June moon. The boys of some colleges find distraction in 'licking' policemen, while the boys of corresponding colleges—"

"What?" asked the Chair Warner.

"Licking postage stamps," said the Hotel Lobbyist.

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Epigrams

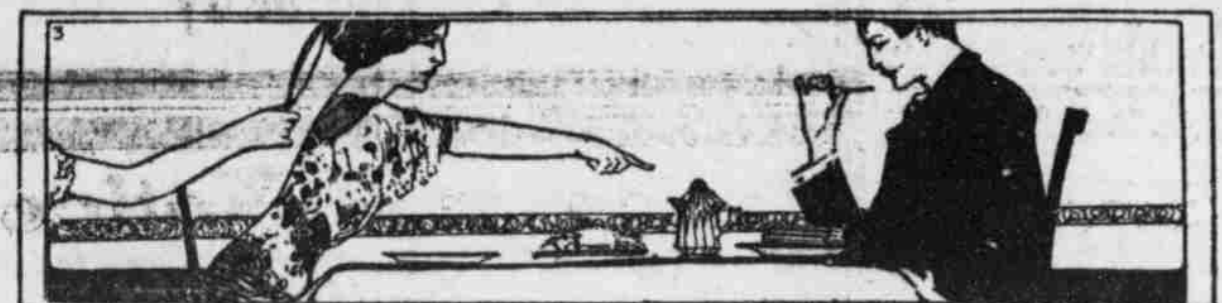
Hasten at leisure.
Great griefs are mute.
Plenty makes daintiness.
Early marriage, long love.
Rust wastes more than use.
Boldly ventured is half won.
Faint praise is akin to abuse.
A slothful man never has time.
He has enough who is content.

Happy is he who can take warning from the mishaps of others.
From the same flower the bee extracts honey and the wasp gall.
Broken friendship may be soldered, but can never be made sound.
The horn of a rhinoceros is not joined to the bone of the head, but grows on the skin.
Somehow or other it takes a woman much longer to spend 98 cents than a dollar.

PUDGE PERKINS' PETS



Loretta's Looking Glass—Held Up to Girl With Gapping Gown



He had the finely organized nature which dislikes to see and one unconsciously become a laughing stock. He was worried when he saw the smiles that fastened on the faces about you while the eyes fixed on self-satisfied appearance and the toilet deficiency that did not justify it. So he leaned forward and courteously told you that your dress gapped.

It did. Three anatomical hooks and even had severed that properly amiable relations and a long dash of white petticoats was visible between the estranged edges of your blacknet.

It took a good deal of courage for a man, so considerably to be uncomfortable because a stranger was being laughed at, to address a girl he did not know about so delicate a matter. But he climbed over his natural hesitation and forced himself to do it. He has to have a deep and loyal sense of a girl's dignity to be strong enough to dominate his inclination to "just let well enough alone" and leave you to continue on your unconsciously ludicrous way.

But he recognizes that you are a lady despite of your concealed air. He has imagination enough to picture your suffering when you discover on your return home that you have been making a progress along the street and entering the average passer to stare. He feels for the embarrassment you will endure.

But he feels for something worse the moment after he has rendered his difficult service. And he feels wildly, desperately,

It is for the bell rope. He pulls it frantically. He plunges toward the door of the car. He wants to get out of your neighborhood with a singleness of intention that makes him half oblivious to the grins of the passengers.

You have turned upon him with a glare that out-glared the gorgon. You have swept him with a fery glance that would have withered a putty man. You have received his kindness with a ferocity and defiance that would only have been appropriate if he had put a fussy caterpillar or a dynamite bomb into your hand. To look at you, it would be easy to imagine he had offered you an unparadise insult. Yet he has only tried to be kind.

There is an I-told-you-so look on the faces about. They may have tried and been annihilated at some time before. You are like most girls. Instead of being appreciative of this particular service, you act as if you thought the gap was the fault of the one who told you about it. Girls know each other so well that they will not run the risk of telling each other about the mirth provoking gap.

They will watch another prancing and preening along with a curious, cruel joy in what her mortification would be if she discovered why she was the "observed of all observers." And men of some experience will run no risks of encouraging the black kidness of ingratitude from the girl whose dress gaps.

You are these same girl who looks daggers and swear words at the man who steps on your train. You never have any

sense of justice about it. You never realize that the flor was certainly meant for the necessary fee quite as much as for your unnecessary train. You seem to grudge him moving space.

Men say they "cannot understand girls." Do you wonder, when they meet the Girl with the Gapping Gown? It's a constant surprise to me that they continue to be so decently considerate when they are so often treated like cut-throats and petty thieves.

Nubs of Knowledge

Northmen discovered a part of the North American continent about the year 1000.

London originally stood in the center of the marshes, part of which extended over the area of Southwark and Battersea.

The total area under wheat in Australia this season will be 7,307,000 acres, an increase of more than 500,000 acres on last year's area.

If there were but one potato in the world, a careful cultivator might produce 10,000,000,000 from it in ten years, and thus supply the world with seed again.

The Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway company has installed a remarkable automatic machine at Sandhills Station, Liverpool, by which, on dropping a penny in a slot, a ticket is printed, dated and cut. The machine is worked electrically, the power being supplied from the live rail. When the supply of cardboard is running short the clerks in the office are warned by the ringing of a bell.

Epigrams

For the upright there are no laws.
After a mischance everyone is wise.
Out of a great evil often comes a great good.
He who would be everywhere will be nowhere.
He who buys what he doesn't want will soon sell what he does want.
He who buys the office of magistrate must of necessity sell justice.
Follow the perfections of your enemies rather than the errors of your friends.
Locks and keys are not made for honest fingers.
More are drowned in the bowl than in the sea.
Better once in heaven than ten times at the gate.

Summer's Latest Fashions



NEW YORK, June 17.—Looking upon a gathering of fashionable women in the afternoon tea rooms, or watching them in the morning at the exclusive shops, or studying their costumes at evening entertainments, one must admit that there is really no excuse these days for any woman to be dowdy dressed or to wear old-fashioned clothes. Every woman will smile knowingly over the worldly wise remark

incongruous stuffs and tints. Very expensive stuffs, do you say? Yes, but how very little material will make the modish gown. On the other hand, the clever woman knows that it is the effect that counts, and this "effect" depends upon "correct cut" and "line" and the way a gown is worn more than the cost per yard of the goods. Indeed, the manufacturers are wonderfully keen in reproducing the costly fabric in wonderfully good looking patterns at trifling cost. To illustrate, one of the smartest gowns seen recently on Fifth Avenue was a princess bolero combination of woven voile. Accidentally this material was seen on sale in the basement of one of the well stores, and the price per yard was "in its teens."

Voiles, chiffon, net, old-fashioned bombazine are shown for hot weather wear, and as the season advances one sees the black-and-white rage reversed into the white-and-black craze, even to bathing suits, parasols, celluloid hair combs, barrettes, and hats, but not least, the reticule, which is now seen dangling artlessly from every elbow. There seems to be a sort of understood contest as to the most original and unique, as many of them are hand made (home made in plain English) and match the gown.

One always finds need for a dressy afternoon frock at this season of the year, and for this purpose no better selection could be made than the design presented.

It had the popular style features of the season, and yet was by no means extreme. The waist was very simple, having the body and sleeve in one, with a panel effect in front of flat lace and piped with black velvet. The skirt, which had the new tunic effect, was striking, trimmed with bands of flat lace and velvet, too. The development of this design was dark blue messaline, combined with dotted foulard. It could be attractively fashioned from linen, chambray or madras.

It would probably be just as easy to love a rich girl as a poor one if there wasn't so much competition.—Philadelphia Ledger.

No respectacle has ever been made with sufficient strength to resist the bursting power of frozen water.



POOR JACK.
"Whom is Jack in mourning for?"
"His wife's first husband, I think."

Elephant's Outfit

"People who visit a circus," remarked the ringmaster, "don't realize the amount spent upon an elephant's wardrobe."

"The average-sized elephant," he continued, "has a delicate waist" of about thirteen feet in circumference, and his measurements about ten feet from shoulder to hindquarters, and about the same in height. Forty-six yards of material, exclusive of trimmings, is required to complete the

costumes," and it takes several weeks to make.

"Only the finest and most costly of materials can be used, or else the elephant would be always tearing the garment to pieces. Just this plain article, made of silk or satin, will alone run into \$50, and the trimmings of gold lace and other decorations will cost half as much. And then it will only last the animal three weeks.

"The elephant's clothes have to be cut and fitted in just the same way as a lady's would be, with the exception that a paper pattern cannot be used, canvas being substituted, and a ladder is required to measure the elephant.—New York World.

Current Credulities

A cold, wet May, a barn full of hay. Rain before 7, clear before 11.

Broad front teeth mean that one is generous.

If a baby does not fall out of bed it will be a fool.

A group of bubbles on a cup of coffee signifies money.

If a child cries during baptism, it is the devil going out of it.

At cards it is bad luck to play against the grain of the table.

Water spilled on the doorstep means the coming of a stranger.

Whoever eats the last piece of bread on the plate will be an old maid.

Then He Shut Up

Oyster—It's too bad, Mr. Lobster, that you have to work so hard all summer while I have such a nice, long vacation.

TRIALS OF EDITOR MOUSE

