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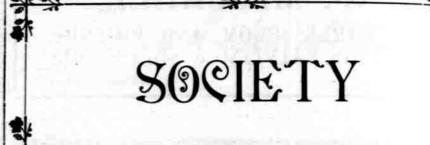
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good behavior this week. With the and Mrs. C. H. Harpham, all of whom memory of the long hot months of sum- were gowned in pink and white. The mer still fresh in our minds, and with a spacious rooms, which are so well adaptvivid recollection of the cold, windy ed to entertaining, were given a tropical weeks just passed, these "calm, mild appearance by the lavish display of days" bring a peace of mind and body palms. A rare treat was furnished in not unmixed with surprise that such an the form of a lecture by Doctor Lowry. ideal condition can actually exist. who spoke in his usual graceful manner "Happy is the bride that the sun chines of "Belgium and Holland from a Car on" is a familiar saying. "Happy is the Window." Two beautiful solos and an hostess that the sun shines on" is encore were rendered by Miss Bessie equally true. There is an uncon- Turner, whose singing is a valuable scious harmony between a bright, sun- addition to any program. The beautiny day and a group of human beings ful sunshine within and without, the gathered together for social intercourse magnificent entertainment furnished and entertainment which is none the and the cordial welcome extended by less real because undefined.

"A Spinsters' Tea" was the wording leged to be present. of the invitations issued for an original entertainment recently given at a country home near Brooklyn. A clever pen and Mrs. A. O. Faulkner, located at and ink sketch of a cat formed the Fortieth and South streets, was the beading of the invitations. The guests scene of a brilliant social function on were requested to appear at three Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Faulko'clock in the afternoon arrayed in the ner and Mrs. A. R. Talbot entertained traditional spinster costume, and each a large number of friends at an inforwas invited to tell a story of her court- mal musicale. The many-colored autship and why her lover was rejected, umn foliage formed an appropriate setthe one telling the best story being re- ting for the flower-decked house. The warded with a picture having a cat for hostesses were assisted in the parlors by the subject. Many of the guests wore Mrs. W. A. Green, Mrs. I. G. Chapin curls and elaborate headdresses, with and Mrs. D. A. Risser. On the lower quaint, old fashioned jewelry, and all floor the refreshment room was deccarried reticules containing sprigs of orated in pink and lighted with pink fennel and sweet-flag root or pepper- candles. Here salad was served by Mrs. mint drops. Supper was served on a Paul Holm, assisted by Mrs. J. L. Kellong, old-fashioned mahogany table, logg and Misses Marie Talbot, Edna the menu including bot biscuite, cold Baker, Gladys Garoutte and Cora chicken, cookies, preserves and rich Faulkner. On the second floor Mrs. fruit cake. Before leaving for home John Reed served coffee from a table the guests sang many sentimental bal- ornamented with ferns and lighted lads of olden times, ending with "Auld with green candles in crystal candle-Lang Syne."

of Mrs. Ulysees S. Grant: Miss Flore Marion Jones, the tennis champion of lovers of true music. the United States and daughter of Senator John P. Jones of Nevada.

A. M. Davis was thrown open on Wedneeday afternoon, when a hundred and by Miss Mabel Johnson. The dining Mrs. Callen Thompson. room was a bower of beauty. Pink rosee and maiden-hair ferns were used served ice, assisted by Mrs. Van Brunt, and a two course supper was served by

Nebraska weather has been on its Mrs. Irene Thompson, Mrs. Shockey the hostesses made this occasion one long to be remembered by those privi-

The beautiful new home of Doctor sticks. Mrs. Reed was assisted by Misses Risser, Houtz, Richards and The coming-out party of Miss Alice Jenkins. The musical program was Roosevelt will occur on January second, furnished by Mrs. Mark Woods, soin the east room of the White House, prano; Miss Ina Ensign, violiniste; Miss and will take the customary form of a Lillian Eiche, cellist, and Mrs. P. V. M. five o'clock tea. Miss Helen Roosevelt, Raymond, pianiste. Mrs. Woods' numa cousin of the President's daughter, bers were "Memories," by Neidlinger, will make her debut at the home of Mrs. "He was a Prince," by Lynes, a group William S. Cowles, after which she will of Japanese songs, with "Absence," by participate in the White House func- Frances Alliteen and "The Summer tions. Other debutantes prominent this Girl," by Cora Sargent as encores. season are Miss Miriam Grant, daughter Miss Eiche was heard to advantage in of Jesse D. Grant and granddaughter a "Tarentella" by Popper, while Miss Ensign gave selections from Schubert Field, niece of Marshal Field and step- and Bottisini. The closing number was daughter of Thomas Nelson Page; Miss a movement from a trio by Arthur Mathilde Townsend, daughter of Mr. Foote of Boston, whose compositions and Mrs. Richard Townsend, and Miss are commanding serious attention from

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Webster cele brated their twenty-fifth wedding an The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. niversary on Thursday evening with a dinner party. The table decorations were chrysanthemums and carnations. twenty-five guests were delightfully The guests were: Mrs. Ruth Webster, entertained by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. mother of Mr. O. W. Webster, Mrs. De Walter Davis. The hostesses were as- Pue, Mrs. Frahlick, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. sisted in receiving by Mrs. A. G. Davis A. Black of Bloomirgton, Nebraska, and Mrs. A. A. Kennard. Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clappe of 'Hasting' Jarrett met the guests at the head of Mr. and Mrs. George Meisner of Liberthe stairs and directed them to the ty, Nebraska, Doctor and Mrs. Winnett. dressing rooms. Lemonade also was Doctor and Mrs. M. H. Everett, Mr. served up stairs by Miss Kellar, assisted and Mrs. H. A. Babcock. and Mr. and

On Thursday evening occurred the in profusion, while the table was laid first of a series of card parties given by with Battenburg and lighted with pink Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Folsom and Mr. candles. Mrs. Latchaw presided at the and Mrs. H. T. Folsom. The tablecoffee urn, and Mrs. George Risser were arranged for six handed euchre.