

## To be "In the Swim" Means "On the Move"

(Special Correspondence.)  
LONDON, Dec. 8.—One does not know where on earth to find half one's acquaintances," said Miss Jennie Crocker, the other day, when she was paying a round of visits. She made the statement on finding that numbers of her friends had, since her last visit to London, moved here, there and goodness knows where. Quite half London's smart set does not keep the same house two years running. More especially is this the case among smart American women; all the same it was a Britisher, to wit, Miss Lady Rosalyn who set this fashion. Within the last few years she has had something like a dozen or more town residences.

The society woman takes a house in a fashionable quarter. She has it decorated inside and out to her own taste and goes to no end of trouble to pick up for it all the most delightful "oddments" she can find in Chippendale or French furniture according to her fancy. She makes the house the proverbial "dream" and after her friends have seen it and enthused over it she gets sick to death of it and pines to sell or let it. For example, early last year Mrs. Cornwallis West bought Madame Melba's house in Great Cumberland Place. There were lovely things in it already. Mrs. West bought more. She is a connoisseur in furniture and bric-a-brac. She rummaged all over the place for what she wanted and got it. No sooner had she given a few parties there and shown her "treasures" than she turned round and asked her friends if they would like to take it. Mrs. Joseph Stickney was delighted at the idea, forthwith signed a contract paying \$500 a week for it, and went into residence at once. Now the story goes that she has bought the place at a big figure and that when the time

comes she will be here again to repeat her triumphs of last season.

### PALACE FOR RENT

Lady Naylor Leyland would like to let Hyde Park House this season. To keep up this establishment means a millionaire's income, it being one of the palaces of the metropolis. The Duchess of Roxburgh never seems to be restless anywhere except at Floors. She must have had a dozen different town houses in the last few years. "And," she says, "nothing would induce her to settle definitely in any."

A great dodge of society women in need of money is to take a house, furnish it artistically or smartly and then either sell or let it at a good profit. Not a few have been making quite big additions to their incomes in this way for years. In many instances the furniture has been procured on the instalment system which comes in useful for this kind of business. In this it is done enormously. One society woman has a dozen furnished flats which she sublets.

There is an arrangement between Alfred Vanderbilt and his little boy that they shall hear from each other constantly. For some time these letters were written by little William's nurse from the child's dictation. Later the youngster insisted upon inscribing them himself, his nurse holding his hand. Now it seems he is able to manage it all by himself. His last production said:

"I miss you very much, Daddy. When will you come home? I want to be a millionaire when I am a big man. I shall stay at home with my children. Mother has bought me a Shetland pony. I should like to take him to bed with me, but mother says I mustn't."

### DEVOTED FATHER

He invariably sends love and kisses, a goodly amount from himself and from his mother. The child knows nothing about the divorce, but is simply under the impression that his

father is away for some reason. Vanderbilt is devoted to little "Bill" and wears his miniature on his chain. Wherever he lives there are scores of portraits of the child about.

Some time ago Mrs. Vanderbilt was thinking of taking a house in London, but she was afraid she would see too much of her late husband, and as this would naturally prove painful, she took one in Berlin instead. Nevertheless she is expected here in the late spring for a while and as usual will stay with her sister, Lady Chylesmore. The sisters are most attached to each other. Before coming to England Mrs. Vanderbilt and her son are to stay with Mrs. French at her villa on the Mediterranean where they will be joined by Lord and Lady Chylesmore.

### HER GRACE'S BUSY MONTH

It seemed at one time that philanthropy as expressed by the smart baronet, jett or convert, was a thing of the past. So many expensive frocks had to be got and so much pilfering went on that the women in the best set said they would have no more bazars. But all sinners are forgiven in London in time—if they are discreet. Anyways, sales are greatly to the fore at the moment. The Duchess of Marlborough tells her friends she ought to have been brought up as a shop-girl, so dearly does she love selling. Her interest in lazzare is about the one thing that has kept them alive, and there are quite a number in which she is taking part before Christmas. This is a busy time for her grace who has a crowd of pensioners, not one of whom she forgets, to say nothing of all the small people at her crèche. It is at this time of year that the duchess is most missed at Blenheim.

Whether the Duchess of Roxburgh is at Floors or not those on the estate and the cottagers for miles around are all remembered by her. She is most particular that her gifts should never suggest charity. "From the Duchess of Roxburgh with her good wishes" is the formula used by her grace when she distributes her favors. The Scotch are an independent race who will be touched deeply by kindness, but would resent "charity" as an impertinence even from a great lady.

### PRACTICAL PHILANTHROPIST

The Drexels give a good deal especial



MISS MARGERY COLTON.

Miss Margery Colton, one of the prettiest and most popular of the younger set at Washington and an intimate friend of Mrs. Taft, who will preside over the governor's palace in Porto Rico. She is a sister of Gov. George R. Colton, and spent some time in Manila when her brother was stationed at that point.

ly through the convents. There are a number of these in which they take a keen interest and they contribute handsomely but always anonymously. Especially is Marguerita interested in the nuns and their poor friends, and of course like dutiful parents Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel do precisely what

Marguerita wishes for the nuns. Lady Chylesmore is a very practical philanthropist. She believes in making people help themselves. She takes a keen interest in a doll factory in Dublin—I rather think she founded it—and she buys heaps of dolls from it for the hospitals at Christmas.

Toy making is rather a craze this winter with numbers of women who sell their "creations" for charity. The only thing especially remarkable about them is the fabulous prices asked for them because they have been made by a duchess or a viscountess. You will be asked \$5 for a rag doll that you might buy in Oxford street for 35 cents, and \$5 for a puzzle that may be purchased at the dearest house in the dearest street in London for \$2.50. Nevertheless these things made by leaders of society are being sold every other afternoon just now. Special functions are arranged at which they are displayed and all the friends of the hostess come in and look at them, drink tea and make their purchases. There are those who say that the money for some of these home-made toys goes straight into the pockets of the makers, but as you know, there are people who would say anything! There are things which it does not do to inquire into too closely. I can certainly vouch for the fact that in several cases the money earned on such productions goes straight to the quarter for which it is subscribed.

### LADY MARY.

**DON'T BE HOPELESS.**  
about yourself when you're crippled with rheumatism or stiff joints—of course you've tried lots of things and they failed. Try Ballard's Snow Liniment. It will drive away all aches, pains and stiffness and leave you as well as you ever were. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street, Salt Lake City.

### HE CAUGHT IT.

The ferry dock was crowded with weary home goers when through the crowd rushed a man, hot, excited, laden to the chin with bundles of every shape and size. He sprinted down the pier, his eyes fixed on a ferryboat only two or three feet out from the pier. He paused but an instant on the string-piece, and then, cheered on by the amused crowd, he made a flying leap across the intervening stretch of water and landed safely on the deck. A fat

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We tell you about how good you'll feel after taking a CASCARET—that millions of people—buy, use and recommend them—But that's talk—you buy a box now—take as directed to-night and get the proof in the morning—After you know CASCARETS you'll never be without them.

CASCARETS are a box for a week's treatment all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

man happened to be standing on the exact spot on which he struck, and they both went down with a resounding crash. When the arriving man had somewhat recovered his breath he apologized to the fat man. "I hope I didn't hurt you," he said. "I am sorry, But, anyway, I caught the boat!"

"But, you idiot," said the fat man, "the boat was coming in!"

### Hexamethylenetetramine.

The above is the name of a German chemical, which is one of the many valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney Remedy. Hexamethylenetetramine is recognized by medical text books and authorities as a uric acid solvent and antiseptic for the urine. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy as soon as you notice any irregularities and avoid a serious malady. Schramm-Johnson Drug Co., Salt Lake City.

### UTAH PHOTO MATERIALS CO.

Now on display, finest collection hand colored prints of Utah's finest scenery. All sizes. All prices. Utah Photo Materials Co., 423 Main St. Opp. Newhouse Hotel Site.

### DOLLS, TOYS, GAMES.

**HALF PRICE NEXT 4 DAYS**  
We have a large stock lately arrived of Dolls, Elegant Framed Pictures and New Games. Half price as long as they last. Open evenings. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, 6 Main St.

"They all think it's nicer if it comes from Leyson's"

**A**N unconscious compliment was bestowed upon us this week by a lady of wealth and refinement. She said "I want something suitable for an elderly lady—not very expensive but practical. You know they all think it's nicer if it comes from Leysons"

We smiled and thanked God that we had not lived and worked in vain to establish a jewelry house of unquestioned integrity and recognized superiority, and we wish here to appeal to the so-called middle classes and wage earners and tell them why they should buy their Christmas gifts from us

A rich man need not be careful as to whether or not he gets value received for money spent, but the wage earner should not gamble with chance and should know that he gets all his money will bring in any market. We might shout about our integrity as a safeguard to the purchaser until the ringing of the last knell and no one would listen, so we wish instead to appeal to one's reason.

Now purely from a mercenary motive—forgetting entirely our moral obligations—it behooves us to give every man a dollar's worth of goods for a dollar. That's all—we can't afford to sell any but good goods at the smallest possible profit, and fear of injuring ourselves is your safeguard if none other existed. Of course there have been Christians in the jewelry business who were honest for conscience sake, but most of them lost their faith when their best friends began to tell them they could buy better goods at lower prices of a stranger back in Chicago by selecting them from pictures. However, most everybody has been "done" by some Catalogue house, and legitimate jewelers are getting back their Church letters. This coming week thousands of dollars will be spent in Utah for diamonds, watches and jewelry, and we expect the most of it as we have the most to offer in the way of volume and artistic merit of stock, and we will help you with suggestions. A Leyson box or case costs the customer no more than a piece of brown paper from a pawn shop, but it gives a tone to a gift that money cannot buy—try it. Phone 65 for the Correct time.

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Leysons

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