

HOW TO TREAT THE HAIR.

Beyond combing and brushing, what are the best expedients for hair cleaning? In man there is nothing so good as soap and water lather, but the plan cannot be recommended for ladies. The alkali of soap is not congenial to the gloss and beauty of human hair; moreover, to some extent, alkaline contact affects the coloring matter, and changes its tint. Men are above or beside these considerations, but they should be taken heed of by ladies.

Glycerine and lime-juice, so-called, is not glycerine and lime juice at all. It is merely scented oil and lime water. Glycerine and rose water is much better. The advantage of glycerine is that it imparts to the hair a soft, silky brilliancy, the so-called brilliant finish. In fact, which gentlemen—vain young ones—use for their whiskers and moustaches is only glycerine scented. For bandoline, nothing is better—perhaps nothing so good—as a very small fragment of gum-tragacanth dissolved in water and perfumed. The fragment must be very small, otherwise the solution will turn the *accroche-cœur* into a veritable horn, as uncomfortable to wear as ungraceful to look at.

People who use pomades should be very careful that they do not apply injurious coloring matters to the hair. The fashion these some years past has come in of using yellow or straw-colored pomades. They are elegant to look at, and so long as the yellow tint is imparted by palm oil, as it should be, they are, sanitariously considered, unobjectionable. I fear, however, that in many instances the peculiar tint of yellow so much desiderated is given by incorporation with some injurious metallic compound. Roseate pomades are never, on account of their coloring matter, objectionable, the tint being always imparted by alkanet root, which is wholly innocuous.

In respect to the oleaginous composition of pomades, that varies greatly. Spermaceae, and almost any animal oil or fat—except mutton fat—may be employed in their composition. I believe the very best oleaginous hair application consists of a mixture of castor oil and alcohol, two parts by measure of the former to one of the latter, the whole perfumed according to taste. The circumstance should here be mentioned that castor oil is the only oil admitting of this treatment; if, for example, it were attempted to combine olive oil with alcohol, the operator would soon find that he had taken trouble in vain. Between the two no union would ensue; and the same remark applies to every oil, with the exception of castor oil.

The hair of human beings, as well as of animals, holds sulphur in its composition, and retains this element obstinately. Thus, if a scrap of flannel a thousand times, or even ten thousand times, washed, be taken and analyzed for sulphur, this element will invariably be found. As will be seen hereafter, the theory of the action of a certain class of hair dyes turns upon this sulphurous presence. It is a property of sulphur—and more especially of a certain sulphur—containing gas—to turn several metallic combinations black. Lead is one of the metals in this category, and accordingly lead has formed the basis of more than one hair dye. Bismuth is another of these metals, and silver and other; the blackening function of silver salts, however, when used as hair dyes, is not wholly referable to this sulphurous reaction. The practice of hair bleaching and hair dyeing will, however, receive careful and systematic treatment upon an early occasion.—*Dr. Scoffern in Belgravia.*

INDO-CHINESE REMAINS IN ENGLAND.

In the county of Wilts, England, on Salisbury Plain, there are to be found the remains of a gigantic Druidic temple, which consists of two circles of vast stones, averaging fourteen feet in height, seven feet in breadth, and three feet in thickness. The outer circle, of which seventeen out of thirty stones remain upright, is surrounded by a trench, and is separated by an interval of eight feet across from an inner circle of smaller upright stones. In the centre there are two groups of stones, having between them a large flat stone which is supposed to have been used for an altar. These remains have long been the wonder of antiquarians, but what is a matter of much greater surprise, is the fact that within 3000 miles of Calcutta, in British India, there exists a tribe of semi-savages, who, it is stated, habitually erect dolmens, or menhirs, and cromlechs almost as gigantic in proportions as the Druidic remains of Western Europe. The statement of this fact was made by Dr. Hooker in his opening address at the meeting in Norwich, England, of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Twenty-five years ago these "megalithic" monuments were described, but no further notice has been taken of them in the modern literature on the subject. The Khalsa people of East Bengal, an Indo-Chinese race, are the builders of these rude structures. They are singularly ignorant, keep cattle but drink no milk and estimate distance by the mouthful of pawn chewed on the road. Dr. Hooker visited this region of country about eighteen years ago, and states that the undulatory eminences, from 4,000 to 6,000 feet above the level of the sea, are dotted with groups of huge unpolished square pillars and tabular slabs supported on three or four rude piers.

HISTORY.—History often shows us the fate of a monarchy and of nations suspended on a thread, or a moment of time. When Louis XVI, and the royal family fled from Paris to escape the rigor of the revolution and save their lives, they were discovered when within an hour or two of safety, by one Drouet, the son of an obscure village postmaster, who discovered the King by the resemblance his features bore to his portrait on the assignats. His sauntering idly one evening, before the door of a cottage, decided the fate of a monarchy and the sacrifice of a whole family of royal fugitives. Never did the fate of so many men and so many ideas depend plainly on a chance. Had this man's face been but turned another way, France would not have had anarchy, nor have waded through her own blood in massacres and murders, to settle down at last in an empire where Liberty was drowned in blood, or trampled under the iron heels of a Napoleon dynasty.—*Ex.*

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