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A VALENTINE.

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Maril & Care - ---

A smiling face,

Some paper lace

And bleeding hearts

Transfixed with darts

Today I bought.

A simple rhyme

To fit the time

Is on it writ,

With Cupids wrought,



EXANDRA CAROLINE JULIE, the one of the busiest men in Great Brit-ARLOTTE LOUISE JOLIES, and and the princess until her tempo-en consort of Edward VII of rary retirement from sould her tempoan consort of Edward VII of rary retirement from society owing to was not born to the purple. The death of her mother, the queen of ad, was not born to and, her fa- the death of her mother, the queen of she arrived in the world, her fa- Denmark, was equally busy. She rearrived in the star of Den- lieved Queen Victoria of most of the was an insignificant princeling social obligations of the sovereign just

the presided at most of the royal drawing rooms and kept up a builtont us change in the family capti-fexandra's beauty had capti-fexandra's beauty had capti-gayeties at Mariborouch Found of a heir to the British throne, gayeties at Mariborough House.

a been caretation tages educa- sidered a beautiful one.

society girl considers be- brought up. The girls often made their dignity. As a matter of econ- own gowns and hats, giving the mother had taught them money thus saved to a pet charity. The to superintend the laundry princesses imbibed their charitable into superinter own gowns and stinets from their mother, who, as Prin-The princesses cess of Wales, spent much time, money diess expensively than the aver- and influence in promoting good works. class girl in their own town. She was most active in those benevowere exceedingly bright and lences pertaining to her own sex, although general hospitals and funds for

sing. artship of the Prince of Walcs the assistance of soldiers have benefit-King Edward VII) lasted six ed by her influence and service. He was 22 and his bride was It was at Sandringham that the royal they were married. While family was seen at its best. There they ing in Denmark he had met the lived the life of country gentlefolk, enpincess and, falling in love with tertaining guests and dispensing with a the good old fashioned way, im- all possible formality. They were pernformed his mother that the sonally known to the people thereabout Manual Alexandra was the one woman and every year gave three balls for the he would marry. During his benefit of their neighbors. One of these

he acted very much like any and a third for the servants. At all of the head of the table the host and host- from Alexandra for her husband's rehe young man who is a victim of these affairs the host and hostess and ess were accustomed to sit at either covery from the fever. while passion. The young couple their children and guests were present, side. tender passion and all contributed to the general Alexandra and her daughters are Buckingham palaces as royal resi-

doome to the princess, beginning: is king's daughter from over the sea, Alexandra

Sates and Norman and Dane are we, Sense and Norman and turk and the to thee, hit all of us Danes in our welcome to thee, Alexandra !

Welcome her, thunders of fort and fleet! deome her, thundering cheers of the street! come her, all things youthful and sweet! the blossoms under her feet. nk, happy land, into earlier flowers; music, 0 birds, in the new buddled bowers; lianon your mottoes of blessing and prayer!

ne her, welcome her, all that is ours. Shortly after the marriage the royal daughters, played at being milkmaid. pair made Marlborough House their The butter for the family was made in

was an insignment a year and as the prince took from his mother the drudgery of attendance at mother the to none too bright. Test 1863, however, witnessed a tions. Of late years the princess has

he helr to the princess of Wales; Of the children of Alexandra her eldbecame the Frincess of the throne est and favorite son, the Duke of Clarand her father, owing to the ence, is dead. The loss almost broke and her father, owing heirs, his mother's heart, for he was her de-Frederick VII what of Den- voted knight and constant attendant. alimed Christian and Dagmar, Her second son, the Duke of York (now in 1860 the Frincess was mar- heir apparent), is married and has his the czarowitz of Russia and be-the czarowitz of Russia and be he craring and car. Thus from Duke of Fife. Her youngest daughter, er's becoming czar, family has Princess Maud, married her cousin, tamous and is connected by Prince Charles of Denmark. Princess marriage with nearly every Victoria, born July 6, 1868, remains as the confidant of her mother. The Prin-

europe. been carefully brought up. young woman, though she is not con-

than the modern college girl, All the children of King Edward and than the moust wings that Queen Alexandra have been sensibly

ing. The rest of the day she devoted to through the generosity of its royal pa-

her gardens, her pets and her favorite fad, the dairy. One of the features of Sandringham is the small dairy where, like Queen

Marie Antoinette, Alexandra, with her

In which my love prattle of With halting wit. But straws will show How winds do blow, And haply this Will let her see What means to me The highest bliss. And so I pray That on your day, St. Valentine, 0 x To her you'll bear With loving care This gift of mine. ship he was accustomed to sere- was for the neighboring gentry, anoth- were meals at which all the family and rishioners. The building contains sevrading the princess under her window; er for the farmers and their families guests gathered. Instead of sitting at eral memorials, one a thanks offering Now, with Windsor, St. James and ers. me barnes in tagent in the sweet, sort colors prevaling, in the other store daugners are bucking nam palaces as royal resi-short, modesty and femininity were, as fully treasured and used to make con-Tennyson, wrote an ode of rounded by scores of trained attend- and drove and walked over the San- dra's social duties will occupy most of ed would have put to shame the antics it were, materialized. ants, Alexandra was quite able to look dringham estate with a tireless energy her time, but it is equally certain that of Stock Exchange members at Christafter the affairs of her household. Ev- that often astonished foreign visitors, she will not permit public functions or mas time. It was a capital scheme and and so do bad fashions, it would seem, that have heretofore been quoted. It ery day at Sandringham she discussed Alexandra is an extremely religious anything else to interfere with that wo- savored of novelty in every respect. with the housekeeper the various do- woman. On Sundays she expects her manly devotion to her family which is Mrs. X. hasn't a large house, but she to recover from grotesque models. I versation.

to these duties her correspondence de- church to Sandringham is at Wolver- hold which she undoubtedly has upon ure. She talked it over with two matter of from 30 to 40 years, with lers!" she said pensively the other day. manded her time, her secretary assist- ton, and this has been much beautified the affections of her subjects.

timents!

band."

behavior. They do not thus parade same moment. Mrs. North Door

for the sake of the good behavior it- waves gracefully her neatly gloved

WOMAN'S ODD LITTLE WAYS.

BY TABITHA SOURGRAPES.

her dearest woman friend is, even

adding a few years for good measure.

Don't tell me of woman's tender sen-

Talking of dreams: "It's queer,

isn't it," says little Mrs. Minxey,

how we so very seldom dream of the

persons we care most for?" And

then she adds almost immediately,

"I'm always dreaming of my hus-

Two pelite women met in a railway

car, coming in from opposite ends,

There was only one seat left. They

advanced toward it at exactly the

WHITE **** They Are To Be The STOCKINGS Vogue

DERHAPS it was the glimpse of pouty servants to placate, no vezatious

white stockings playing hide and housekeeping details to annoy, no re-seek among milady's frou frous arrangement of furnishings, no responseek among milady's frou frous arrangement of furnishings, ho respon-and the mauve drab suggestion of peni-tential garb more than recent reference that the expenses were equally divided, to the church calendar that heget vi-each hostess inviting the same number tential garb more than recent reference and hostess inviting the same number and at the time-to the church calendar that begot vi-sions of Lenten duties soon at hand of guests. The hotel people were not thetic craze. and further suggested the idea that exorbitant in their charges, and all To the fatter we nothing was worth while for the mo- went well, with no greater expense ment but fun and plenty of it. Others than would have been incurred at which so many women have arrived thought with me, and, indeed, we've all home, with a pleasurable release from as to their rights-that is to say, their been having it.

tions. A cellar feast after the play and remarked that "by and by we rich a park ride at daylight are beloved af- would pay somebody to eat for us." He kind of house party, a pioneer in the realm of entertainment, as it were, and The man with a sweet tooth is above it is immense. In the early mail last suspicion in the gastronomic sphere. Monday I received a friend's visiting He isn't even an epicure. He's just a card on which was printed rather than food lover who lives to eat and won't written, "Will you come to us at Tuxdo Thursday before noon prepared for form the lip smacking for him. fun, frolic and a jaunt?" I arrived simultaneously with half a dozen others, and by 4 o'clock 12 names had been inscribed on the first page of a new guest a mighty clean, wholesome idea, this book. We were all in a great state of white stocking wearing. Whew, but excitement, consumed with curiosity

and madly beseeching the men to tell us what we wer to expect when we found a line of traps array ed in front of the veranda This was still more perplexbut we ing. obliged our hostess, who bade us cilmb in and pair off as w pleased, which tactful remarl hoisted the flag

of congeniality We found a line of traps. at once. She

kept us guessing for an hour and a half, when we drew up in front of a summer hotel which had been subsi-

the gown out, but brightened by the pretty and artistic Dolly Varden. I waxed eloquent, I tell you, on the dothes question. "What marked the



owe now the excellent understanding home duty in the bargain. I call this a right to dress themselves to suit them-The fun series was begun by a clever move in the right direction and enter-taining reduced to a science. Some wag to duplicate the whims of fashion plates. It is well, of course, to be sell satisfied in these days of honesty, and I airs of her invention. Well, this time will never inaugurate that period. I as-I began my orgies by going to a new sume, though, for he's a meringue fashion as we find her now, sans exaggeration of any kind and full of the most generous license. Somebody has remarked that this is a go as you please age, and within certain wide limits I am sure we may all dress as wa ever pay the price for another to perthat one can explain the various types one meets-the society woman, the taifor made coat, skirt and sailer hat girl, the provincial dame and the smart suburban one-as different as can be, and

yet all paying a certain deference to the Am I not a good expounder of the

doctrine of dress, though I scarce ever While we held high carnival at have pretty gowns except on pay DAISY MAY:

New York.

HER PECULIAR AILMENT.

The Mrs. Malaprop of Washington is raiment is concerned. Dress of the again convulsing the folk of that town past century was the most prolific with a conversational break that is betheme. I wonder whether any writer ing placed away in the stock collection will be rash enough to give the palm to of anecdotes concerning her. She is a particular decade and, should such social leader to a certain extent; her temerity be forthcoming, whether there mansion is one of the noblest and most will be one who will agree with me that impressive in Washington, and the the early twentles must have been the marriage of one of her daughters to a most charmingly garbed of the whole really worthy English nobleman has hundred years. Judging from the col- given her a certain amount of prestige. ored pictures in the women's magazines of the period, those twenties were an the lack of proper environment in her oasis between the ridiculously scanty youthful days and will say things that and diaphanous raiment of the classical are cleverer in their wrong application period and the banalities of the 1830 than any ascribed by Sheridan to the

Her bit of boasting about the fine Bad habits leave a bad inheritance, Her latest, however, is as good as any

mestic requirements. After attending guests to attend church. The nearest principally responsible for the strong believes that numbers promote pleasfriends likewise situated, who decided pleasant interludes to lift much that "I can't get a man to suit me. If I ALICE DE BERDT. with her that installment plan house was ugly toward the realm of beauty. could only get such a butler as the Those interludes, I fancy, must have been Vanderwents have, I would be perfectly

"Why don't you try to get him?" ask-

feminine and most improperly relegat- "I have made overthrows to him." ed to charwomen; the ringlet era and said Mrs. Malaprop, "but he didn't the reign of the crinoline before it be- seem inclined to accept them."

I began by referring to the white stockings in evidence, which fact foretells the reign of them this spring. It's won't it run up the laundry bills! Two pairs a day it means to be immaculate, laws that rule, and there is no merit in the charmingly pretty fad unless they be spotless.

nights, the afternoons were given over to a congress devoted to women's views on subjects great and small. The conclusion arrived at was that wisdom is folly, and ignorance is bliss so far as

modes. There was grace in the flowing Original Mrs. Malaprop skirt and in the sleeves and waist of normal length, and there was beauty in "spinal staircase" in her house and a

judging by the long years it took them was evolved recently in a friendly con-

the reign of the shawl, so graceful and ed the sympathetic friend.

ldy. In the seventies oc-



London residence, and Sandringham, a this dairy, and from it came all the great estate of \$,000 acres in Norfolk, cream used by the household. about three hours' ride from London, Two house parties were entertained



Faoto by Lafay-tic, Glasgow,

QUEEN ALEXANDRA OF ENGLAND.

nees they have since divided their during the week-one over Sunday taste. Princess Victoria was devoted

andra has been a devoted daugh- and literary stars, while from Monday grandchildren were generally rather in ach year finds her at Copenha- until Friday the personal friends of the awe of her, Princess Victoria treated densborg, where the children family came down for the shooting. In her grandmother with a merry and viandchildren of the venerable rul-benmark hold Denmark hold a family reunion, atricals or dancing whiled away the old lady. When the queen was out younger set "Auntie Alix" time. Both Albert Edward and Alex- driving, she would often be seen laughbeen a great favorite. She andra were tireless in their efforts to ing at some jest from her bright comis sil the young people of her ac- put their guests at case, and, save for a panion, who was unflagging in her efca to confide to her their love deferential "sir" or "madam" address- forts to amuse grandmamma. while the small folk adore her, ed to them now and then, it would have Another favorite grandchild was the chapel erected on the site of the provoking, and never demonstrative. Even in been difficult for a stranger to select Princess Ena, eldest daughter of Prin- catastrophe of the Bazaar de la Char- a hilarious time circle she maintains her them as the future king and queen.

dignity, and she possesses a Edward VII is a stickler for prompt- very winsome and captivating child simplicity, bearing merely a medallion we dispersed, go and a quiet sympathy that ness. Nothing is more likely to upset with a high spirit, a thing which was with a portrait of the late princess, we dispersed, going to our various homes. "Wasn't it a sensible idea?" thade her popular in royal circles his usually serene nature than the ne- very congenial to the queen. Princess with two escutcheons showing the arms homes, queried Mariborough House, in London, rival. To insure promptness at table toward those of her eldera with whom fleur-de-lis, with an inscription bearing which question there was a chorus of fleur-de-lis, with an inscription bearing which question there was a chorus of fleur-de-lis, with an inscription bearing at table aves. ressure of public engagements the clocks at Sandringham were set a she can venture to take liberties. What the name of the courageous victim of ayes. hever allowed much time for do-heity. The Prince of Wales was Luncheon and dinner at Sandringham Princess Ena is a delicious mimic, and disaster.

er was Princess Victoria of Sleswick-Holstein, the only unmarried daughter ed a novelty in umbrellas. He is fixing to do the honors. One conducted a cake of Prince and Princess Christian. Sha a small electric lamp on to the stick of walk, after which a supper of southern has had offers of marriage, and two at least were good, but she remained single, and, if not heart whole, she is wonderfully cheerful and content. Princess Victoria is little known because she so rarely left the queen. Round Windsor she is of course beloved. While her good looks have rath-

GRANDCHILDREN.

aristocratic in appearance, and she dresses quietly and with admirable

result. Their lives are spent

in a heroic efg fort to con-

vince the rest

of the world

that they

themselves in

all respects

represent the

correct thing,

were, always

sticking out

the little finger

when they sip

tea, always on

a dress pa-

rade of good

& They are, as it

which included churchmen, statesmen to the queen, and, while the other

few, except the queen, knew was that the terrible fire, with the date of the

Wasn't it a capital plan? I think so indeed. Imagine the comfort of it-no

Some women build their character world be?" asks an orator at a ladles' as a man builds a house to sell-strictly with a view to its ap-pearance from the outside. They are the tender sentiment in woman's generally very well satisfied with the breast makes her weep over the death man of the people came up behind the breast makes her weep over the death the breast make curred the convalescence of the sufferer, Opera cloaks fit for a princess are of which was marred by relapses and par- panne velours, in Lyons and Genoa velticularly by the dying crinoline, then vets. Pompadour and empire brocades disappearing in the form of a cage are also employed for these sumptuous worn to bunch the back breadths of wraps.



Photo by Reutlinger, Paris

NEWEST PRINCESS GOW N BUTTONED AT BACK.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

so she can't be blamed so much inspectors and telegraph superintend- have entire charge of a 50 horsepower satisfactory apartment. ents, since in that part of Russia there engine used in a large mill.

 $\frac{1}{1} \frac{1}{1} \frac{1}$ milway school at Saratof to be em-red on the rallway as station mas-knowledge, having answered an aver-mothers and busy housewives who

It is interesting to point out that Queen Victoria's favorite granddaugh-

VICTORIA'S FAVORITE

reference to impressing outsiders.

er a Teutonic air, she is well bred and

AN ELECTRIC UMBRELLA.

ment of woman, what would this Mrs. South Door. "I'm not at all Nothing like getting there.

mother disapproved.

evolved and perfected, and a programme was arranged. The A manufacturer has recently patent- hostesses each had an evening in which all his better cookery was served by colored waiters. class umbrellas. Another had a spelling bee, over which

If any wayfarer an Eben Holden looking chap presided is armed with and at which sweet cider and crisp gin. one of these ger cakes were med-we had previlamps and is ously partaken caught in a fog of a fine old or evening show- New England er, he switches dinner with relon the electric ish. light by touch- Saturday night

ing a button, we had a minute and so has a ray party, with the of light thrown women imitat ahead, enabling him to pick his way ing the peculiari-

without embracing every fellow pedes- ties of the me they knew, fol lowed by a chaf-MONUMENT TO THE DUCHESSE ing dish feast. This last inno-

D'ALENCON. A monument is being erected to the vation was cermemory of the Duchesse D'Alencon in tainly mirth

cess Henry of Battenberg. She is a ite. The monument is of the utmost was had. Sun- imitating the men's pe-

"Wasn't it a sensible idea?"

age of 24 out of every 25 questions pro- wish to change their residence, but dis- valuable collection of the lawbooks closer bonds the labor organizations concern not because she is a sister of and Corelli goi 342,500 for her latest ters and substation masters, luggage that for weit: the blamed so much inspectors and telegraph superintend-that for weit: the blamed so much inspectors and telegraph superintend-that for weit: the blamed so much inspectors and telegraph superintend-that for weit: the blamed so much inspectors and telegraph superintend-that for weit: the blamed so much inspectors and telegraph superintend-that for weit: the blamed so much inspectors and telegraph superintend-that for weit: the blamed so much inspectors and telegraph superintend-that for weit: the blamed so much inspectors and telegraph superintend-that for weit: the blamed so much inspectors and telegraph superintend-that for weit: the blamed so much inspectors and telegraph superintend-that for weit: the blamed so much inspectors and telegraph superintend-that for weit: the blamed so much inspectors and telegraph superintend-that the term is term is the term is term is the term is the term is the

A waiters' allance has been lately prises over 2,000 volumes and contains ter of Joseph Knowland, has received At Filppula station, Finland, a benevthe chief of the Riazan-Ural raines to communications to permit the of communications to permit the women who has the of communications to permit. The women who has the of communications to permit to women who has the of communications to permit. The women who has the of the Riazan-Ural raines to permit the women who has the of communications to permit. The women who has the of the Riazan-Ural raines to permit the women who has the permitsion from the permitsion from the permitsion from the permitsion from the high honor at the permitsion of the permitsion from the

