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SOUTHERN BEAUTY SECRETS

How the Langhorne Sisters Retain Their Looks-Outdoor Exercise Helps

HERE are not mapy women why enjoy notoriety. And among those who do not like it at all kerchief was ever crumpled. She had

can be numbered the Langhorne sisters, the famous beauties of Virginia. Numbered among the F. F. V, and standing high in the aristocravy of the south, they preferred to keep in the background, but their heauty was such that they could not be kept down, and, from one step to another, they

and, from one step to another, they have traveled on, growing more beauti-ful and more and more famous. Namie, the prettiest of the five, na Mrs. Waldorf Astor, will some day be the head of the great family of Astor, and another sister. Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, probably will live to see herself the wife of the greatest Americae girl artist that ever lived. And both Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Egginald Brooks are great beauties, while the numarried sis-ter is charming. But the glory of "Mrs. Namie," as they call her in London, is the most delightful of all. A short time ago one of the neighbors

is the most delightful of all. A short time ago one of the neighbors of the Langhorne family revealed many heauty hints which may be regarded as the beauty secrets of the Langhorne family. "The Langhorne girls are clev-er," said this lady, "without really in-tending to be so. They have made them-selves that or an interaction allowed up. consciously. No one can accuse them of scheming. In fact, they have fought shy of suitors. Yet they have succeeded in landing the best matrimonial fish that have been caught. They do it in ways purely Langhornesque and without realizing that they are doing

anything out of the ordinary. "They are most particular about their looks," said the neighbor. "Not for the world would they attire themselves carelessly. I never have seen them other than faultlessly dressed, Mrs.Gibson, as a girl, was what might be called | gram:

a way of looking as sweet as a pink. "The Langhorne girls always were cureful of the complexion. They be-lleved in the old Virginia beauty rules which advocate the using of the fresh, pure fruits upon the face instead of cosmetics. None of them would think of using artifice, yet they believe in the fresh fruits and their healing prop-ection.

In Virginia if you ask for something for sunburn you will be given a big green cucumber. Out of this you are supposed to manufacture a face lon. You take it, cut it up ju hot wa-, let it boll down a little, strain it d use it for a face wash.

"Dewn in Albernarie county if you complain of being tired in your joints and stiff in your face, with that eurious drawn feeling which conces of being out in the wind they will give you some oranges to eat, maybe a dozen, all pre-pared for you. They will be cut down the middle, the seeds will be taken out. and you will be served with some or-ange juice for your face. It is supposed to take off freckles and yellow spots and

to take off freckles and yellow spots and make your skin pink and pretty. "The Langhorne sisters have the most marvelous of figures. And this is al-most wholly due to the life they lead. I don't helieve any one of the sisters ever started in the house half a day, consecutively, in her life. From early in the morning until dusk the give are to in the morning until dusk the girls are out. Their specialty is horseback rid-ing. The result is that they all have wonderful figures. Mrs. Gibson, at the time of her marriage, had a waist as slender as that of a girl of 15, while her forus measurement uses a mod 28.

neasurement was a good 38, the widest chested girl in the figure south. It was a treat to see her walk. "Here is the Langhorne beauty pro-



Ernesta Carston di Luisi, a fifteen-year-old giri of Brussels, Belgium, has just patented an invention which, it is claimed, will revolutionize many kinds of traction. A turntable fixed to any vehicle is the origin of her idea, and by means of her device any vehicle-automobile, car, cart, etc .driven by any power can at once reverse. Belgian government engineers are considering the young inventor's scheme, with a view to purchasing the rights for their country. Many American and English engineers also are having their attention and interest drawn to the invention,

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"After breakfast they rode across country, and no dash was too swift for them. On one occasion there was a hunt; and after an early breakfast, something like 5 in the morning, all were to start. Some northerners had got wind of it and were stationed along the line, hoping to see the Langhorns girls ride to the hounds. But, when their father heard of it he forbade them to ride. to ride

"Judging from observation, I should that their rules were something like this

"Breakfast carly and exercise brisk-Breakfast carly and exercise brisk-ly an hour or two. Have a luncheon and exercise again, this time riding. Luncheon again and then a long, vig-orous tramp or a cross country ride to hounds, just for the pleasure of it, then a hearty supper, then a long walk in the southern twilight and then bed. the southern twilight and then bed. "But with all this they had ample time for the beauty baths for which they had a perfect fad. In Virginia the beauties sleep upon herb pillows. They begin at this time of the year to gather the garden herbs and to dry them. They never bury the face in a feather pillow, for they believe it makes wrinkles. But they sleep on herbs nowdered and softhey sleep on herbs, powdered and sof-tened with rose leaves and the buds of spring flowers. The cut surface of an apple is used

to treat the hunting skin, which is the skin made freckled by riding across country in the wind. The apple, which must be a sour one, very julcy and ripe, is rubbed on the freckles, which will disappear after a few treatments."will Chicago Tribune.

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"Mornings they are astir and are out on the wide verandas, where they breakfast. Their father is with then and he is a great walker. The verandas is are many and wide and they take many a tramp around the house before break-fast. For breakfast these five beau-

name of the 'girl with the peaches in her cheeks.' He sought an introduction. It was the marvelous peaches and cream complexion that caught the eye of the man whose wealth may be \$200,-FOREIGN ARTISTS

NCE in a long while, say be-iween seasons or at the end of a prosperous one, the manager of singers and virtuosithe impresario, as we used to engerly. "In engaging stars many things have to be taken into account. An artisci call him--will talk of his work, personal appearance goes for a great deal. He must know how to come as a stage, how to leave, for he pust his "artists" and his public, says Musical America. Henry Wolfsohn, one of the ablest and busiest manageres of a stage, how to leave, for he me pent. If he sets his audience o in the beginning, no matter ho he plays or sings, he will be a I have had that experience ov over. Engaging stars is a 1 You have absolutely nothing to on. You cannot depend on notices, you cannot depend on say, you cannot depend on the planists, the violinists and the concert singers who come to us from Europe or that make their way in

their own country, did speak of these things the other day in New York. "I have been asked many times," he said for example, "if I had any diff-culty in getting these world-famed ar-tists to come to America, and I have to laugh whenever I answer. In the experience of a quarter of a century there are only two names that occur to ine 'as belonging to celebrities who even hesitated. Both of these were afraid of the long ocean voyage. One was Joachim and the other Hans Richter. Distances in Europe are short; an artist can travel from one city to another and fulfil his engagements

without loss of sleep and without be-coming irritated by the thousand and one little things that rasp the nerves here. Considering what they have to endure, even now, and what they used

endure, even now, and what they used to put up with here 20 years or so age, it is a marvel that the American dollar has proved so potent. "Rubinstein was one of the first European celebrities that ever came to this country in my day. Naturally when he returned he was asked that when he returned he was asked that ever original question as to how he had enjoyed his tour, and he replied that the beset thing about it was the knowledge that he had made so much money that he would never have to come back. He lived up to the priv-ilege gained. There is no doubt that the pioneers, like Rubinstein, looked on coming to America as a pilgrimage.

say, you cannot even depend audientes of the past, for they toriously fickle. I have mad blunders, not so many now to, but when I was more inex I took greater chances. De has steadily increased and the culty has become propert any but the become proportion great of making successful tours any but the beset-known talent. "Nearly all cittles of any size a series of orchestral concerts, for these season tickets are is sold. At these concerts the most brated singers appear, and whe

artist attempts to travel on his account he has that competition have today the best artists an most appreciative audiences world. My own experience h that we are more critical and . our criticisms than any other c

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