

BEAUTY

IS WITHIN THE
REACH OF EVERY
WOMAN

IN THE merciful scheme of nature there are no plain women. Here she will find damask cheeks and a lily brow which will defy detection under the strongest glare of sunlight. After a critical examination of your face the operator will wash cheeks, chin and brow with a soft silk sponge and very hot water to relax the muscles and open the pores. Contrary

BLACK AND WHITE STRIPED GAUZE GOWN.



Black and white striped gauze is one of the newest summer dress fabrics. In this instance it is relieved by a pigeon blue girdle and narrow vest. A touch of blue also appears on the half sleeves. Large brass buttons hold in place the black and white chiffon drapery outlining the bodice. The combination is a striking example of the exquisite effectiveness of neutral tints.

of nature there need be no plain women. If any woman goes to Paris with a determination to overcome her physical defects there is no reason why her ambition should not be realized, provided she has money in plenty, for this beautifying process is a most expensive undertaking. Every beauty doctor is a specialist. A few give attention solely to the reconstruction of the nose, which is regarded as the most difficult branch of the beauty business. "Complexion artists," as they are pleased to call themselves, are numerous and dwell in "salons de la beauté." At the moment they are much given to the use of electricity. Some women specialists devote themselves exclusively to the cultivation of the waist—that is, they keep the waist measurement in accord with the artistic standard of perfect proportions.

The most remarkable of all the doctors, however, is the man who restores prematurely gray hair to its natural color by the use of electricity. He has discovered that tinted oil worked into the pores of the scalp will renew the color. Curiously enough, a fragrant white oil will give a brown tone, and brown oil restores the once black hair to its former glossy glory. In this expert's establishment the hair is never washed, but is cleaned when necessary by electric brushes.

The masseuse's studio is perhaps the most popular of the many beauty factories, for no woman can be hopelessly

letter. Even cutting hats have lost their severe outlines. They are made of stitched duck and of corded mull this season instead of the coarse straws. Scarfs with flowing ends and other styles of soft trimmings have superseded the rigid two inch ribbon bands and the folded silk breadths that previously were drawn tightly about the crowns. Leghorn hats are particularly smart June hats. They are trimmed in gauze or mulline scarfs, under which appear varicolored leaves. They are designed for wear with muslin frocks and must match them in the general color scheme. The all white hat is a thing of the past. Upon all chapeaux some strong definite color is conspicuously introduced, either in the way of flowers or by means of panne velvet choix. The very low crowned hat has gone the way of early spring fashions which failed to take, making room for the tall crown, which is regarded as even more picturesque. Toques are too serviceable to be discarded entirely, although they fail to enjoy the prestige of a month ago. The prettiest are composed of alternating rows of satin straw and tulle. Where quills once adorned ostrich feather pompons are substituted, and occasionally a bunch of rubber stemmed cherries is worn. Toques are worn down over one ear, so to speak, and are abruptly upturned on the other side, where the trimming is massed.

The latest caprice of fashion is a cape with hat to match. Both are made of delicately colored chiffon, that of which the hat is constructed being tucked closely and sewed to a wire frame capable of being bent into a fanciful and becoming shape. Ostrich plumes sometimes decorate, but chiffon choix are a more acceptable and consistent trimming. The hat should be a mass of frothy nothingness, and the choix and capes carry out this idea. Upon the cape a border of chiffon roses creates an upstanding collar, whatever other decorations may be employed. The new capes do not reach to the waist line and are really little deeper than a circular collar. The home dressmaker can easily copy this hat and cape with a few yards of plaited chiffon and a width of tucking. The big black hat is still the rage for wear with diaphanous gowns of light color. This same tendency toward striking contrasts extends to the chiffon cape; therefore hat and cape of black are among the smartest.

In the same connection it might be mentioned that the ultra fashionable woman includes a sash or girdle to match her hat and cape. Among the neck decorations the fichu easily takes first place. It comes in liberty silk, mull and point d'esprit. It is worn low on the shoulders and knotted in front, forming a sort of cape. DAISSY MAY.

New York.

Many women are employed as bank cashiers in Finland.

LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL.

An American Woman Who Is
a Power In English Society.

LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL, and Mrs. Arthur Paget are the two most popular women in England. Both are Americans of moderate fortune and are allied with England only by marriage. Lady Randolph is, of the two women, the more widely known and admired. By her friends she is familiarly called "Lady Rand." Her late husband, the brilliant Lord Randolph Churchill, was the brother of the late Duke of Marlborough. Consequently the Hon. Winston Churchill, the eldest son of Lady Randolph, was until the marriage of the present Duke of Marlborough heir presumptive to the Marlborough title and estates. Even yet Lady Randolph's sturdy son may some day be the Duke of Marlborough, for the delicate health of the present duke is well known, and the baby Marquis of Blandford and his brother have the ill of babyhood to encounter before they can be accounted safely without in sight of succession to the Marlborough dignities.

Lady Randolph is a more distinguished figure in London society than even her niece by marriage—Consuelo, duchess of Marlborough. Lady Randolph is a remarkable woman, and the fact that she fascinated young Cornwallis West, whose mother and sisters are famous beauties, would show that her charms are unusual ones. Cornwallis West went to South Africa with the Scots guards. He was ordered to the front with his regiment shortly after young Winston Churchill, whom rumor said was angry with his mother's favorable reception of the attentions of young West, went to Africa as the correspondent of a London newspaper.

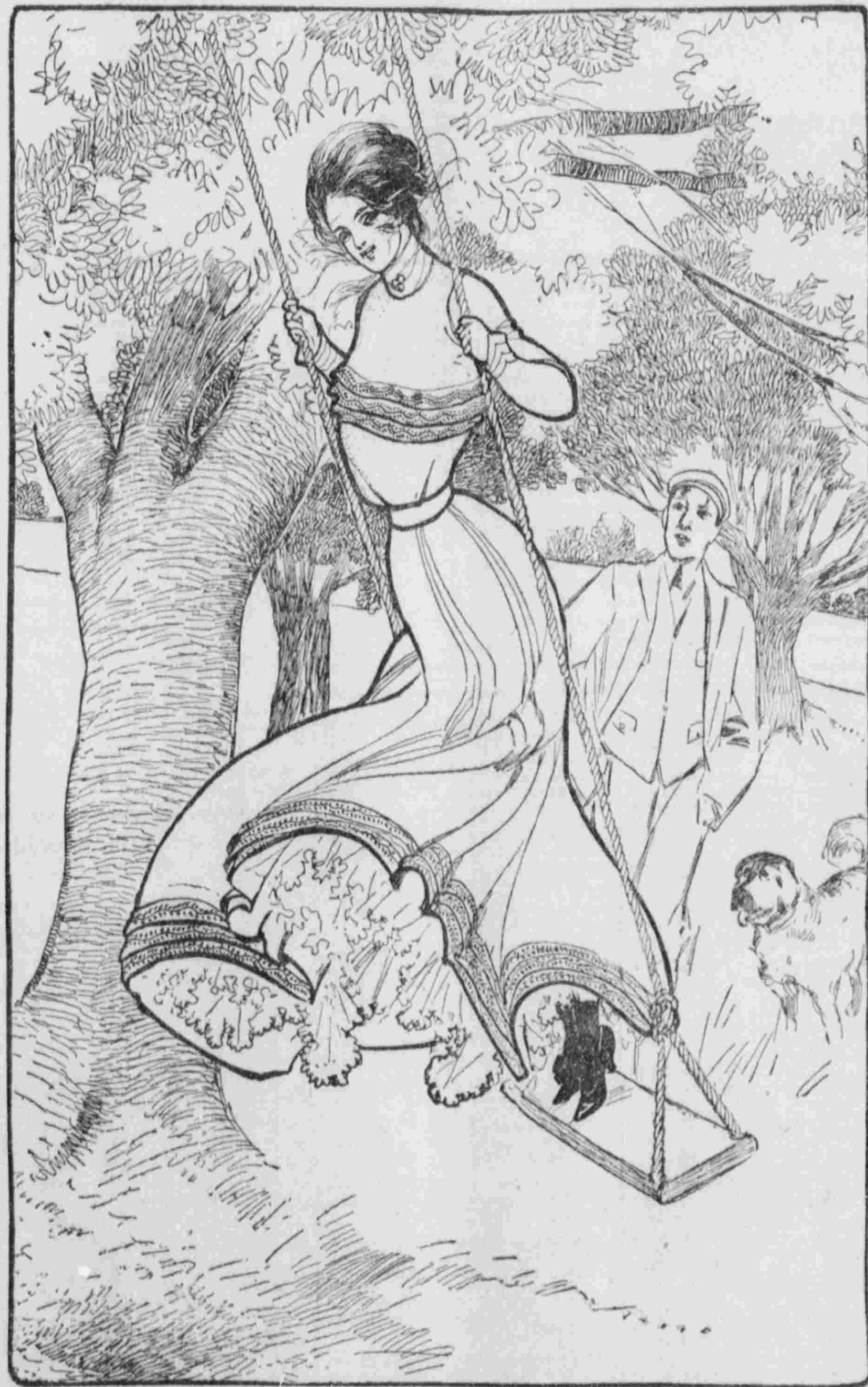
Young Churchill is as daring and dashing as was his father or the first John Churchill himself, and he mixed in the fighting instead of attending strictly to his correspondence. While helping to defend an armored train he was wounded and captured. Lady Churchill was then on her way to South Africa on the hospital ship Maine, which she had organized and paid for out of subscriptions received largely from rich American women. Winston managed to escape from the Boers, and, after an adventurous journey, was able to join his mother at Cape Town. Lady Churchill re-embarked on the Maine

and returned with a shipload of wounded soldiers and her son.

Lady Churchill is said to be very happy now. Not only has she her son safe and reconciled, but it is rumored that young Lieutenant West is to go back to England and, if possible, persuade Lady Churchill to marry him. The Cornwallis West family are not friendly to Lady Churchill. She and the young man's mother were once rival court beauties. Mrs. West is one of the greatest matchmakers in England. Her eldest daughter she married to royalty in the shape of an immensely rich, petty German prince, he of Prussia. Her second daughter is said to be the fiancée of the young Duke of Westminster, and as little likely to be welcome in the haughty Grosvenor family as Lady Churchill in that of West. The Wests are rich landowners and have more ambitious plans for their heir. Lady Churchill herself would be making a very bad match in marrying the young officer. He has only such income as his father allows, and she might marry almost any one with her beauty, wit and talent. Her money, which, as one of the heiresses of Leonard Jerome of New York, she inherited was pretty well spent by Lord Randolph before he died. Recently it was rumored that Lady Churchill would marry Mr. William Waldorf Astor, but this was promptly denied.

In her most brilliant days Lady Churchill was a power in English politics. Statesmen were as wax in her hands, and at her salon in Connaught place the policy of England was practically shaped by the politicians who gathered there. Young West is a good looking fellow, with no particular ability, and as Lady Churchill herself is a brainy woman it is not likely that she could feel much admiration for a good looking but commonplace young man of 25 with no immediate fortune and hardly more than sufficient brains to earn a living behind a dry goods counter. It is probable Lady Churchill does derive considerable amusement out of the distress his attention caused the young man's scheming and ambitious mamma, who was her one time rival as a beauty, for Lady Churchill's good looks have worn a great deal better than have those of Mrs. West.

SIMPLE SUMMER GOWN FOR THE SUMMER GIRL.



One of the best examples of the "simple frock" furor exhibits three new and striking fashion features. First, the desirable low bust line, accentuated by three embroidered bands; second, the ultra snug sleeve, producing the skin tight bodice effect, and third, the gored skirt with fan plaits. Soft, clinging, woolen materials or very coarse cotton all over lace are best adapted to this style of dress, although muslin is also used and seems to wear well. There is less danger of coming apart than the illustration suggests, as both bodice and skirt represent perfection in the art of cutting.

Nassau Railroad company for injuries sustained under circumstances which are a menace to all patrons of the road. As the result of the sudden stoppage of a car the plaintiff was heavily sat upon by a man unknown to her, but sufficiently identified as being "a very fat man."

Without doubt the loneliest woman that is to say, the one farthest removed from her kind—in all these United States of America is Mrs. Clark of Washington, the wife of Major E. W. Clark, government agent of the Pribilof or Seal Islands in the Bering sea. The plans for two buildings to be erected at Marshall, Mo., for the State Asylum for the Feeble Minded will be

drawn and the specifications furnished by a talented Missouri girl—Miss Mamie Hale of Columbia. Miss Hale has been selected as the architect by the board of managers, and she will have entire charge of the important work from its beginning to its completion.

The Empress Eugenie is the only royal woman who owns a steam yacht. The Thistle, which belongs to her, is one of the best known pleasure craft on the Mediterranean, as the former owner of the boat (the Duke of Hamilton) spent much of his time cruising about. The vessel is fitted up in luxurious style.

A morganatic marriage is a German institution, and at any such ceremony the bridegroom gives himself to the bride, a token that she is to take neither his rank nor his property, excepting so far as he chooses to dower her with either.

It is estimated that in England one woman in every six earns her own living. Queen Victoria has seven surviving children, 32 grandchildren and 53 great-grandchildren.

A GIFTED EMPRESS. The Empress Frederick of Germany is an excellent musician and is said to be gifted in both sculpture and painting.

In addition she is able to earn more than a few shillings by her skill in floral and kitchen gardening. She is especially fond of raising choice roses for decorative purposes and owns a large nursery garden at Friedrichshof, in the lodge of which hang many diplomas of merit and prizes won at the different flower shows. Quite a commotion and considerable amusement were caused last summer when it became known that the fruit supplied for the banquet breakfast given to the emperor by one of the "swell" regiments of the guards had been bought from the Empress Frederick's head gardener and indirectly from the empress herself.

AMERICAN CLUBWOMEN TO MEET IN MILWAUKEE.

More than the usual importance attaches to Milwaukee clubs this year, since they are to be hostesses of the clubwomen of the entire country. All eyes have been turned to Milwaukee since last summer, when the invitation was accepted by the General Federation of Women's Clubs to hold its fifth biennial meeting there. Now that the plans of the entertainers are taking shape and the arrangements of the guests to be present are well under way, the responsibility of giving these clever women the sort of welcome they deserve is found to be no light one. The task, however, has been willingly accepted, and there has been such general co-operation on the part of the state federation that June 4 and the remain-

EMPIRE COAT OF FLOWERED SILK.



The empire coat of flowered silk has made its appearance on the English stage. It is a thing of beauty. It is designed to be worn with thin frocks and lace gowns. The short waist effect in front is quite captivating, while the long coat tails at the back invite adverse criticism. The coat is an extreme novelty, and as such will undoubtedly find favor among the few.

If not better, than she sent, for Lady Churchill is skilled at repartee, and is an intimate friend of the Princess of Wales, who does not like the beautiful and audacious Lady Warwick. ETHEL KNOX.

MANAGEMENT OF THE NAILS.

In attending to the nails one of the most important points to be observed is the display of the "lunar" at the base. Brittle nails should be cut often and prevented from growing long. Strong, healthy nails may be permitted greater length, always remembering, of course, that their beauty depends upon their absolute cleanliness. A nailbrush should be used at least twice daily.

In regard to the too nails the great precaution to be taken is to prevent the edges of the nail from growing into the quick—a trouble that frequently happens. When it is likely to occur, the feet should be bathed in hot water, so that the nail is softened. Then gently raise up the corner of the nail and introduce beneath the part disposed to enter the quick a small piece of lint smeared with ointment. If this practice is followed for a few days, the nail will soon incline to a different course.

The nails should always be cut square first, then slightly rounded, the corners remaining out of the right part of the toe. If too much rounded, then the pressure of the shoe is too great on the skin of the toes, and the flesh is forced backward on to the nail, imbedding it in the skin. The toe nails should be cut and trimmed once a month and should be kept short.

Another remedy when they are inclined to run into the quick is to cut a small V-shaped piece out of the center of the nail, which is thus encouraged to grow toward the center.

ing days of the week promise to be exceptionally brilliant.

Five thousand clubwomen are to be present, and of these about 100 from among the brightest have been asked to appear on the programme. The list includes names of speakers whose books have been read and whose advice has been followed by nearly every woman in the country. Miss Alice French (Octave Thonet), Mrs. Lydia Connelley Ward, Mrs. Hamlin Garland, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette and Mrs. Kate Upson Clarke are a few of the speakers.

The subjects which will be discussed at the convention offer as wide range as the interests of the women who are to listen. Art will have the principal place, Mrs. Herman J. Hall of Chicago being the chairman for the General Federation, and Mrs. S. S. Frackleton for the local biennial board. Of these art sessions one will be at the Alhambra theater and one in the Pabst, and the programmes contain the names of Mrs. Hamlin Garland and Dr. George Kriebel, both of Chicago. One session will have only men upon the programme.

Civics, the consumers' league, child study, luncheon, the problem of the relation of the wage earning woman to the clubwoman, the Audubon society, town and village improvement, domestic science, industrial conditions affecting women and children, vacation schools and mutual benefit funds all have a place.

Milwaukee, Wis.

In the British isles during the present century seven instances have been recorded in which the bride has married the best man by mistake.

FEMININE FANCIES.

Women pin from left to right, men from right to left. Women button from right to left, men from left to right. Women stir from left to right (their tea, for instance), men from right to left. Women seldom know the difference between a right and left shoe, and if a housemaid brings up a man's boots she will nine times out of ten, place them so that the points will diverge.

A woman was arrested in Louisville the other day for smoking cigarettes on the street. The magistrate before whom she was given a hearing said he was

sorry that there was no law under which he could hold her and that some measure ought to be enacted. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani has just completed a new volume and has applied to the copyright clerk in the library of congress for a copyright certificate, containing the name of the book as "The Hawaiian Tradition of the Creation." The ex-queen has had only a few copies printed and states that it is intended for private circulation only.

A supreme court jury has awarded the sum of \$2,500 to one Mary Johnson as compensation due to her from the

hearing that her hair was false, he declined to fulfill his engagement. She brought suit against him for breach of promise, but she was nonsuited on the ground that she had won the young man's affections under false pretenses. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii has made her shroud prior to her departure for her native land. This is in accordance with the custom of the natives, who consider it discreditable to be buried in garments bought or prepared by strangers. The shroud is of heavy white satin lined with purple silk.

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