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RDINARILY I hate "writing | nificence, weird, dragon shaped insertormidable than the "screechy scratch" minded one of a confetti shower hov- to run up to town for shopping or busi- the butler confers with the chef, who of my much despised but profitable ering about the heads of the dancers. ness. of my much despised but promable with a dout the heads of the dancers. stub-to be safe from the intrusion of the day after there was "nothing do-the meat, pastry and vegetable kitch-room, are furnished in blue, white and nothing in the count of his all round them. Of course, there are exceptions, stub-to be safe from the intrusion of the day after there was "nothing do-stupid men and gabby women! For ling." But the next Dorothy and I be-know ye, fine folks, that Dorothy, that gan the pligrimage along the avenues London. It is a great, old fashioned linary department is as complete as that of a large hotel. bit of femininity who imperiously der and through Twenty-third. We met mansion built in the Georgian fashion. Usat of a large hotel. mands time and attention from woman and stime and attention from woman and man kind, came up for the Whitney stocks and real frivollties of dress find father, the son of Viscount Maynard. By the Countess of Warwick for her lets. Mme. Maschinka, the great Lonand man kind, came up for the whithey stocks and real involuties of dress find father, the son of viscount Maynard, by the Countess of warwick for her lets. Mme. Maschinka, the great Lon-ball and prolonged her stay a forthight abiding place. She was putting on an in order to buy spring clothes. To you enormously weighty looking silver his residence, and here the part of the his residence, and here the part of the shifts and is guite available ray of sun-king's toilets, for which she is practiin order to buy spring clothes. To you chomously weighty looking silver his residence, and here the part of the to attrize every available ray of sun-who have country cousins (wouldn't chain which hung down to her knees, girlhood of Lady Warwick was spent, shine and is quite an immense place in cally given carte blanche. A hairdress-Dorothy "throw an agitate" anent the and from which dangled a fish scale sitcomparison if only she knew) I need ver bag. The chain was the latest of Maynard coat of arms, and inside the ed to the use of her five children-three efit of Mrs. King and her lady guests. comparison if only she knew) I need ver bag. The chain was the latest of explain none of the annoyances attend. its kind, since it was one-half pound its kind, since it was one-half pound its kind, since it was one-half pound walls are covered with portraits of rep-int upon hurried shopping tours and inside the second walls are covered with portraits of rep-ints try ons." You understand, and inside its is now at Eton, but the rest of the chill-your sympathy is mine, I know, withyour sympathy is mine, I know, with- not so new, but upon the weight of the Lady Warwick, a regal creature with there are resident governesses and land, great conservatories and forcing Mr. Woolyback. Then you are to meet



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"HE recent failure of a London com- | hunters than those in Mr. King's sta pany in which many of the English bles. The stables are the finest I have nobility had funds invested will ever seen, and I have inspected those not be likely to hamper particularly of royalty. The great courtyard, the Countess of Warwick. She has the around which are ranged the vilialike immense rent from Easton Lodge, oc- buildings that accommodate the horses cupled by the family of the American belonging to Mr. King, is always spotmultimillionaire, Mr. Henry King. The lessly covered with sand. A fountain lodge, with its great park of 23,600 springs up in the center of the yard icres, is considered one of the most Inside, the stables are divided into difmagnificent country seats in Great ferent compartments, each in charge of Britain. It is the personal property of its corps of stablemen. On Sundays the Countess of Warwick, who was the horses are "dressed" for inspec Miss Frances Evylyn Maynard, the tion, tails and manes being neatly plait daughter of Colonel the Honorable C. H. ed after the horses have been cleaned Maynard and of Bianche, afterward until their coats shine like satin. The Countess of Rosslyn. She was a great plaits are tied up with bright ribbons, elress. Very few Americans have any and bands of red flannel ornamented idea of the number of their country- with wheat heads are hung across the men who are occupying distinguished stalls. The tiled floors are immaculatepositions abroad and who are supposed by neat, and the sand of the courtyard by the world at large to be natives of is decorated with designs sketched by the countries in which they reside. a skillful stableman. The force is ar-The Kings are an example of this, rayed in its best and ready to show the Mrs. King, a beautiful woman of per- 70 equine charges to the ladies and genhaps 38 years of age, is a Virginian by tlemen who on Sunday morning usual-She was married when quite ly enjoy a look over the stables. blrth.

young and accompanied Mr. King to The beautiful chatelaine of Easton South Africa, where he made an im- Lodge is very hospitable. It is seldom mense fortune in the mines, as many that there are no guests in the house others did at that time. When they had In the season it is no unusual thing for acquired wealth of Monte-Christo-like a shooting party of 100 persons to be proportions, the family returned to entertained at one time. Fully 150 England and immediately assumed a guests may be housed with no domestic eading place in English high society. inconvenience. The machinery of the They have a town house at 138 Picca- household moves like clockwork. For filly, near Hyde park, and here during instance, if a large party is to be invithe London season Mrs. King enter- ed, Mrs. King summons her manager, ains very handsomely the coterie whose charge also includes the town known as the Marlborough House set. house in London and a handsome house Her town house contains many art and splendid private racing stable at treasures. Among her most valued pos- Newmarket. The hostess tells the mansessions is a service of china of historic value taken from an old palace and be-lieved to be one of the oldest specimens of china in Europe. An enthusiast of-fered Mrs. King \$250,000 for the set. The decorations of the dining room are unique. These consist of ornaments of rich, dull gilt secured by the deco-rator in some out of the way corner of Europe. It is a quality impossible for the gilt workers of the present day to sessions is a service of china of historic ager, who is a man of culture accus-

duplicate. The London house is con- and they arrange for the lodging and stantly supplied with a full staff of feeding of the guests. The head of the servants and is conducted exactly as if stables is instructed how many guests outdoor sport. Unlike many children of days," but for once I am de-tions of monsseline were used. Then the family were there during the entire he will be required to convey to and the rich, the King youngsters have the days," but for once I and as sashes of every description had prom-lighted to get off by myself and sashes of every description had prom-year. Even cut flowers for decorations from the station and informed in re-advantage of being guided by a mother ave a slient pen chat. How lovely it inent place, and at the height of the are sent up daily from Easton Lodge, gard to such of the programme as reare a silent pen chat. How both of anoing the floating ribbon ends re- for members of the family often wish lates to his department. In the house to their welfare.

out even the asking. Well, I've been having the 'country cousin'' sort of having the 'country cousin'' sort of the school for antiques in this particular is as appar-thing except heavy shoes, plain the chatefaine which one wo-thing except heavy shoes, plain the chatefaine which one wo-thing except heavy shoes, plain the chatefaine which one wo-thing except heavy shoes, plain the chatefaine which one wo-the skirts and slitched cloth hats down at the lodge, for she is fond of sport room, the gymnaslum, classroom, At Newmarket, where Mr. and Mrs. Tandum on which I outlined a scheme King always go for the racing season. for cultivating the memory, or did I the part is strengthen and is a capital horse woman. There is school doin, playfoold and is a capital horse woman. There is school doin, playfoold and is a capital horse woman. There is school doin, playfoold and is a capital horse woman. There is a school doin, playfoold and is a capital horse woman. There is a school doin, playfoold and is a capital horse woman. There is a school doin, playfoold and is a capital horse woman. There is a capital horse woman. There is a capital horse woman. There is a school doin, playfoold and is a capital horse woman. There is a school doin, playfoold and is a capital horse woman. There is a capital horse woman. There is a school doin, playfoold and the very- they are for cultivating the n they entertain large house parties. They have frequently extended their "At the office, of court is playfoold and the up to date to be the play of the play of the young people. The they have frequently extended their "At the office, of court is playfoold and the playf



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CHILDREN'S CLOAKS OF BROADCLOTH AND FIGURED VELVET.

oldest boy, Nattie, who is at Eton, is 14. 90--- 00--- 00--- 00--- 00--- 02 The hours after lessons are spent in the open air, driving, riding or playing golf or cricket, Mr. and Mrs. King believing in the beneficial effects of much

Mrs. King's own apartments, consistpasses his orders along to the heads of ing of bedroom, sitting room and bath-

this morning, and there he's been around all day like that?

'My soul and hody!" ejaculated Miss "What a consummate, dumb thing a man is, anyhow, especially a great man! Guide the destinies of the nation! Peter Jernyngham, you couldn't guide the destinies of your of nose if it wasn't fast to your face and you didn't have us to remind you all the time that it is there! In what does the greatness of a great man consist In having plenty of women trained to trail around after him always and keep his wits straight."

WOMEN AND CIGARETTES.

Smoking is much commoner among the Austrian women than among the Germans probably because the late empress made no concealment of her taste for cigarettes, which is said to have led her to smoke daily a number that would have upset the nerves and stomach of almost any man. Queen Margherita is another popular sovereign who is a frank user of tobacco in the form of mild and small elgarettes, and so is the queen of Spain. The queens of Greece and Wurttemberg were both Russian grand duchesses, and their weakness is for tobacco in the form of rather strong Russian eigarettes that are made after the custom in St. Petersburg according to the formula they have always used.

Following the example set them by foreign "ladies of quality," the women of New York, Boston and Baltimore are not infrequently seen with cigarettes between their lips. As yet they never appear upon the streets while smoking.

A CHILD'S SANDAL,

Mothers are, it is said, beginning to make a stand against the use of high shoes for growing children. There is, of course, a great danger that if proper care is not tak-

en the child's foot will out. grow the shoe and become, in consequence, deformed. So some parents are now providing their children for indoor wear with sandals instead. the former, of course, allowing much more room for expansion Several wel

dressed children have been seen wearing sandals, and the innovation seems eminently sensible, though it will perhaps be rather difficult to break through the bonds of onvention.

MEXICAN MAIDENS.

There are a wonderful charm and -----sweetness in the home life of Mexican

JON, PETER JERNYNGHAM is a are naturally gentle, but they command statesman. He has three women obedience, and, though they almost a seamstress at her service to make al- At 9 in the morning his wife says to ent would allow her daughter to be in

MAN'S LITTLE WAYS

By the Emancipated Woman.

courthouse today. You started there servant or an elder brother. Even yesterday, you remember, but forgot to get off the car, and it carried you five there is no strolling about in the streets masters, including special French and houses, an electric light plant and elab. the other managers of the school for guarded by their relatives, even by dis-

the streets after dark unless under the "Mr. Jernyngham, you must go to the care of an older person, a trustworthy out escort, and they are watched and

KNITTED SILK WAISTCOATS.

Dorothy and I began our peregrina- Duchess of Marlborough which he had tions at 9 o'clock each day after a cup finished Christmas week. The duchess, of chocolate and a bread stick. She is according to account, is wearing her poing in for hygiene and "proportionate hair low upon her neck, with a small mance," advancing a theory that curl coming forward over the shoulder. ford and drink after thorough exhaus- and more jewel clasps than have ever tion are refreshing and nonfattening, before been seen on any bodice. This while an intermission for heavy meals augurs well for the gold slide fad. aring a busy day when just plain fa- Dorothy bought an assortment of the

igued not only seriously interferes sweetest French ginghams in tiny shepth confort but is an unconscious, herd plaid checks, amber, pink, blue ast fattening process. She warns all and black and white. These she romen to beware. If the little lady be having made up into skirts and shirt taken as an example of her teachings, waists, heavily feather stitched in there's nothing left to be desired in wash silk. She will-wear velvet ribbon

The crush at the Whitney ball ren- of stock, with a strip coming down the ered it almost impossible to get a sat- front of the shirt and tucking in at the factory view of the magnificent beit. Buttonholes are worked in the goves an occasional glimpse as some ribbon velvet, and she wears stude of uple flitted by during the cotilion was garnet set in silver or of turquoise set test vouchsafed at any time. I in gold, with link buttons which join a ame away with an impression of a strip of the velvet slipped over the reat vista of tulle, chiffon, spangles wrist and worn like a bracelet. Ind slivered galloon in endless array. We wound up the end of the week at otted by the black coats of the men, a man's "bonnet" shop, so to speak, and ad beyond this nothing was very clear. Induiged in panama straws gayly bedeckat the cloakroom was a study in color ed in liberty kerchiefs spotted or boqueta magnificent fabrics. Brocades, ed in the bonbon shades. Before we reachagied with furs, chiffons and laces, ed the man's hatter we had an interestsplied high, producing an effect be- ing time looking over some old woodstairs quite equaling the kaleido- cuts of corsets and stays of long ago, the beauty describing the wonderful which, from description, lacked pliabil-

in tapestries which transform ity, but otherwise were much the same walls of the mansion into pictured straight front affairs we wear today. I

Dorothy adopted the Grecian head- acteristic of our modern corset until I a, wearing a fillet of pearls which saw one of the Hempstead women who reality more sewed to a narrow band don't wear one try on a coat with a ver webbing in such manner as to postilion back and compared her figure themselves across the top of her to Dorothy's, who at the moment was a only. Her gown of silver tissue swaggering around in a petunia cloth a interlined with three skirts of slik strapped in striped panne-an exact duseeline, each a deeper shade of corn plicate in cut. Be warned, therefore, than the other, thereby producing by me not to try the basque coat unless most exquisite surface of gold over a straight front corset. The difadd sliver cloth one could con- ference is there, and yet I am unable to It was simply cut and made en explain until I make a further study se, but the oriental grandeur what it really is. trable marked it a chef d'œuvre among the hundreds of master-ple did in the country houses before Newedovs the a assembled. I must not omit to bridge was invented. Nowadays the that fascinating bunch of yellow moment tea is over the tables are prostrung with Parisian pearls duced, and directly after dinner the on the left shoulder, brought to game begins and goes on merrily until

a this hip and left to fly loose. This the small hours. Music is looked upon size of frippery made men swear, as a nuisance, interfering with the whether they would or not, she cards; theatricals are barely tolerated, with whom she fluid, the desides the and the mere suggestion of drawing a sitk whom she filted, the former room games is an outrage. If we except a prize finited, the former room games is an outrage. It we except parlor golf, which a fashionable young dominie has introduced. And here I am Tape. The idea is a good one to finishing up my chat hurriediy to be off at accomplishes much. Tis coy, for bridge whist, though petulantly is a fund of amusement and dis- criticising the hold it has upon our af-

Hertand there I espled several innoits in the wisp trains which looked as forked tongues of serpents, so y pointed were they. Some were trimmed with scroll-like applithe shie, if the gown was filmy, vel-we was introduced. If of stately mag- New York.

WOMEN OLD AND YOUNG.

Anita Newcomb McGee has re-ating Xing Service in the United the mountain at full speed, but the tiement, is now the property of Miss a pretty girl of St. Paul. Mana Holls, a pretty girl of St. Paul. Mrs. Sarah Russell, who keeps house the registrar's plice wat cound and cound and cound and cound and counts for a curious electric blue went to Washington on official business has been in Massachusetts all her life.

May



Photo by Reutlinger, Paris. GOWN OF PAINTED CHIFFON TRIMMED WITH SABLE HEADS. so popular.

And from service in the United him into a bank. She organized a corps of Mrs. Sarah Russell: who keeps house the registrar's office was opened and cently gave a birthday party in Phila- went to Washington on official business has been in Massachusetts all her life. velvet.

belonging to Mr. King. Many Scott Kouland .

BLIGHT IN THE VIOLETS.

riculture are authority for the statedeal of study and careful investigation he can lay his hands on them."

less liable to attack. Rules are given forget them.

tion of flowers of the best quality in a him when the courthouse is reached

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE RING.

ment.

God.

The ring has been used in the marriage service since the most remote times, having probably first been given work. in pledge by the Egyptians. The posthe wife of an Egyptian to transact time. The ring at the betrothai was placed on the right hand, and at the bas come to know how much longer you first and on the second fingers naming the "Father. Son and Holy Ghost." It was then placed on the third finger, about it. Now dress yourself as fast as be able to do the cocking and to sew meaning that the husband was to be you can." the object of the wife's duty next to "But I

CAMEOS ARE "IN."

siderable extent. Possibly the intro-

hospitality to the Prince of Wales. Jane. "Better tell the pupils of the sen, and as the applicant can, perhaps, whose stables adjoin the very fine ones school for cultivating the memory what you know about a good forgetory.'

"Well, I can make another note," said Hon. Peter. "Miriam, find me a pencil. Wife, where are my eyeglasses? Jane, what did I do with that metaphysical encyclopedia I was consulting last night?"

"Heaven knows!" murmured Miss Jane, rising to look for it. Hon. Peter The experts of the department of ag. continued:

"Miriam, where are those letters I ment that the annual sales of violets in didn't want to lose because they conthe United States amount to not less tained important evidence bearing on than \$1,000,600. While generally a prof. the subject of the sanitation and proper itable crop, its cultivation has had to disinfection of public school doorknobs be abandoned in certain sections owing which comes before my committee toto the appearance of a mysterious dis-ease that attacks the violet plants dur- picking and fussing around a man's ing all stages of growth. While a great papers when he puts them just where

have been given to the subject, no effect. The three women chase over the live remedy has yet been discovered Even the principal fungicides are only into his pockets; Miriam turns the partially or not at all able to cope with wastebasket inside out; Miss Jane it. The first appearance of the trouble sweeps a junkshop of old newspapers, is to be observed in the leaves, which "pub. docs.," empty envelopes and show small specks of a lighter color. trash from the table. In vain, Miriam About the only solution of the problem by that time calls from the hall: is in devoting attention to resistant "Here they are, papa, in your hat, varieties rigorous, healthy plants being where you put them so you would not

for the successful growing of violets. The day wears away. Miriam goes free from the disease and the produc. with the towering statesman to nudge recent bulletin issued by the govern. Then she steers him safe to his office, past all detaining hands. His type-

minds him of them. She also catches

At home, after dinner, he sits smok- finitely more pleasing combinations and session of the ring made it possible for ing comfortably. A wild ring at the has a style and smartness which a well the wife of an Egyptian to transact door resources through the house, and to issue door resources through the house, and coate. Silk waistcoats are immensely commands in his name. The ring is the "Mr. Jernyngham," she exclaimed, and combine all the most desirable symbol of eternity, and placing it on the "this is the night of the banquet of the and combine all the most desirable finger was regarded by the Anglo-Sax- M. W. M. T. H. T. T-Men Who Meet to qualities for such an important item of ons as a pledge of faithfulness for all Hear Themselves Talk. It is given es. male attire.

placed on the right hand, and at the has come to know how haden ought you. Good teeth are one of the prime requi-marriage ceremony transferred to the are going to keep the dinner waiting." Good teeth are one of the prime requi-left. The bridegroom placed it first on Mr. Jernyngham sprang to his feet, sites of an Eskimo wife, and when a the thumb, then successively on the "Why didn't you keep me in mind of man in the frozen north makes his

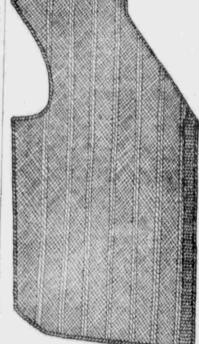
sensation about my throat all day and stiff as boards, and before they can be a tightness over my body as though I made into garments the fibers must be A new craze has grown up for cameo was puffed up. That's the way Senator broken. Accordingly the women bend buttons and buckles which the smart-est dressmakers are now using to a con-plectic stroke took him. I wonder - through its length Beginning then at "What's that standing out above your one end, they chew steadily to the othduction of those pretty black velvet collar, Mr. Jernyngham? Good gra- er. Then, creasing the hide a little neckbands we are wearing has had cious! It's the collar of your smoking farther on, they chew again, and repeat something to do with the revival of the jacket. Jane, look here. Mr. Jernyng the simple process until every inch of cameo brooch which in the sixties was ham's gone and put his coat on and the surface has been chewed, and, with , buttoned it up over his smoking jacket the fiber broken,

Women old and young. There is in Lincolnshire. England, a nurses for active field service in the is a parise nervice first year who Spanish-American war and is the only There is the only of the parise of the only of the parise of the only of the parise of the paris

An an Lincolnshire, England, a parate tierk, attends all wed, at parate tierk, attends all wed, attends all we

For those who knit there is the possibility of supplying some of the men of the family with the latest masculine fad-the knitted silk waistcoat. No "At the office, of course," replied Miss more welcome gift can possibly be cho. obtain a card of instructions with a lit-

tle pattern of the knitted slik, showing both stitch and texture, the work of



making the waistcoat ought to be very writer sees the letters in his hat and re. plain salling to an able knitter. The advantages of the old woolen "cardisight of the memorandum Mrs. Jer. gan" sink into insignificance when comnyngham has made of his engagements pared with this delightful innovation, for the day and keeps him up to his for, In addition to being every whit as warm, the silk whistcoat suggests in-

choice he only has regard to the wom-"Because you never told me a word an's housewifely qualities. She must

"But I can't hurry; I don't feel well. Mrs. Jernyngham. T've had a choky