

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

AT CUPID'S CALL

THE FASHIONS

[By Eleanor Gunn.]
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BLEEVES ORIGINAL AND BIZARRE

While the merry war is waged for and against long skirts, and straight or full ones, sleeves are being left to their own devices, and starting us with the originality of their design and the distinctly-unconventional paths

and Charlemagne, and all the rest of them including the Jack of Spades, and his majesty the king. There are sleeves borrowed from tunic coats, and sleeves that recall picturesque hussar uniforms to say nothing of those of the angel variety, which nowadays, one refers to as nun's sleeves. Another feature which has considerable merit is that sleeves may be made from two kinds of materials: the woman who is struggling with the make-over problem will be overjoyed to hear this and to know that she may add inches or so of straight band down her arm, or make the upper part of her sleeve one color, and the lower part, another. Steel nailheads and embroidery and

strap, Broadcloth and satin, or broadcloth and the new crepe Mongole, which is a new French fabric, make a combination which is very well liked this season, and since black highly spiced with paprika or tobacco red is chic, one might have at least one such dress in their fall wardrobe. Bright, hued sleeves set into armholes, which are almost waist deep are a picturesque fashion which persists, and bright sashes girdling frocks which are otherwise sombre in hue are ways of introducing color. On some of the more extreme skirts, color is introduced in skirt facings; but while the flare type will unquestionably be worn

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BY MAY CHRISTIE.

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LXXXII. The Voice of Vandaveer.

A perfect morning heralded in the day of Eve's walk with Dick. That lady had been rather anxious as to any possible incalculable "I was there."

A cold, grey fog, such as often occurs at this time of the year, was quite enough to chill romance.

It was splendid, then, that the sun shone, and a dry, frosty air promised an exhilarating tramp.

"Though I don't look forward to the walk itself," quoth Eve to herself, wondering just what clothes she would wear for the occasion.

Like Alexander setting forth on new worlds to conquer, so did Miss Eve inspect her armour and equipment.

"You're wanted on the telephone, miss," one of the maids informed her, as Eve brushed out her hair before the looking-glass. "Call from New York, long distance—shall I tell them to hold the line?"

"You'll be good enough to leave the telephone alone," said Miss Eve, tartly. "You always do mess up my calls so thoroughly."

"She swept past the indignant servant and proceeded towards the hall downstairs, her hair floating over her shoulders and a morning wrap about her figure."

She was not interested in the telephone. It was the means of far too many upsets.

Yesterday, for instance, two important dresses had been called for her up to a certain account and been impertinent about the wire.

"And a woman to whom Eve was owing a hundred dollars had also dared to telephone upon the subject."

"Hello! Who's there? Eve's manner was not pleasant. Nor were her tones inviting of a confidence."

She thrust the receiver close against her ear and listened.

Then her whole face changed. The sudden look faded. Eve was seen to smile.

"Oh, Julian, is that you? Bad boy! Where on earth have you been hiding?"

"Oh, business, was it? Then I can be angry," Eve's tones were positively cooing now. "Yes, what's that? Longing to get back here, Julian? Really, dear? That's splendid!"

Silence again. Eve breathed in a little, did you say? Well, not as much

as I've been missing you!" This very fervently.

The library door swung open and there stood Eve's guardian, Mr. Carrington. He glared at his young ward, whose whole soul seemed focussed on the instrument.

"Eve!" He spoke very curtly. "Pray don't make a public fool of yourself at this time. Follow me into my study, please. Have you no pride left, you silly woman? Do you want the servants and everyone to hear your silly, sentimental talk?"

"Hush!" Eve swung round, the receiver still against her ear. "Don't interrupt at the other end!" Then her gaze focussed on the instrument once more.

"Hello, there, Julian! No, don't cut me in! Hello, are you listening? Julian! Where are you coming down again?"

Carrington Bellairs was furious.

"Tell him to keep away. We don't want the shady rascal in this house!" His voice was "carrying" in quality.

But Eve—she was a hand across the mouthpiece of the instrument so that this piece of inhumanity did not drift across the wires to the recalcitrant Julian.

"Do go away, guard! And mind your own business!" she hoped so. "I'm only being civil to our guest!"

"Guest, be damned! A here-today-and-gone-tomorrow guest! No use to anyone!" Bellairs scolded at Eve.

But Eve—the presence of her guardian quite forgot her own. She once more cooed into the telephone.

"Coming back tonight? Oh, Julian, that's great. And—listen—I've some progress to report to you. Yes, truly. You'll be interested. Until tonight, then—"

She slammed the receiver back upon its hook, swept past her guardian, and proceeded upstairs for her morning bath.

He followed her.

"You're a precious idiot, young woman," was his comment. "Didn't I tell you that that Vandaveer was no earthly good to you? Didn't I tell you to concentrate on young Calandrin? After last night I had some hopes of you!"

Miss Eve turned round, abashed. Her temper always was uncertain. And Carrington's presumption irritated her beyond all words.

However, she swallowed back her indignation. She remembered the rewards that this game offered.

TOMORROW—EVE'S PLAN.

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The next meeting of the club will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24, 1921, at the home of the Misses Marjorie and Mabel Matheson. This meeting will mark the beginning of the third year of missionary work by the club.

PROVIDENCE W. I. The Providence Women's Institute met recently at the home of Mrs.



they follow. From the ignominy of being completely annihilated, they have recovered almost first place in our interest today and have assumed sufficient importance to make us regret our present wardrobe with concern, not to say alarm.

Among the many intricate details that are the proud boast of the sleeves of today, may be mentioned strapings and buttons, buttons enough to satisfy even a Coeter's hunger, and straps enough to bring vague memories of the sleeves of King James, King Charles

PERSONALS

Mrs. George Borrowman of Wyoming has been a guest with Mrs. Ewart MacNeill, St. Johns, during fair week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siple of Woodstock were visitors during fair week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tate, 785 street.

Dr. Spencely is one of the new members of the Western University staff, having taken up his residence at 143 Sydenham street.

Mrs. William Watila and her friend, Miss Gorman, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tate, 781 Dufferin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Gillean, Hayman Court, have just returned to the city after a delightful visit with their daughter in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McPhillips and family have returned after spending the summer at Port Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beer wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. James A. Campbell, both of this city, the marriage to take place at the end of September.

Mrs. E. B. Smith, "Tuellyn," South London, spent the week-end with her father in Hamilton. It is probable that she will spend some time next week at the Canadian Women's Golf Tournament in Ottawa.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Morrison of Peterboro, Ontario, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Madeline Alberta, to Mr. Wilfrid Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall of Peterboro, the marriage to take place quietly in October.

Mrs. (Dr.) Fuller S. Macpherson of Edmonton, formerly of this city, accompanied by her son Willie, is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. John Macpherson, 106 Elmwood avenue. Mrs. John Macpherson and her guest will receive their friends informally on this Monday afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Beon, Wallington street, entertained at an enjoyable luncheon shower Friday evening last in honor of Miss Nellie Shannery, whose marriage takes place this week. About twenty girl friends of the bride-elect were present, showering her with a variety of lovely gifts.

Miss Joe Belton, Mrs. Allen McLean, Mrs. G. Quintin Warner and Mrs. Frank Spry are now left in the semi-finals for the Smart Cup contest, which is being held at the Hunt Club. Misses Allen McLean won from Mrs. E. H. Nelles, Mrs. Warner from Mrs. Ernest Williams, Mrs. Frank Spry from Mrs. Ronald Harris and Miss Joe Belton from Mrs. E. H. Nelles.

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SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ART

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To the Music Students:

This well established Conservatory exists for your welfare. The primary and junior pupils have an expert tutor, just the same as the senior and professional student, and even the interest does not lag. The director, who is in a position to establish professional students in remunerative positions—at the present time they have to fill vacancies for an orchestral and concert organist, a church organist and choirmaster, three soprano soloists, two contralto soloists, a senior and junior violin teacher and three pianoforte teachers.

Interviews with Mr. Dickinson can be arranged at any time by phoning 1101 or 20473.

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to some extent, the more exclusive importers pin their faith to the conservative, slendering lines with a distinct preference for a lowered waistline and a confidence in a same compromise between the skirts that touch the ground and those that show the knee caps. Those who interest themselves in footwear, feel added concern about this question, but it is hardly likely that after taking such fastidious care in dressing the feet, that women will slump, because their feet are practically hidden.

embroidered, wearing the customary wreath and veil and carry Sweetheart roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Teresa Curran, sister of the bride, was gowned in maize georgette trimmed with gold sequin lace and large picture hat and carried Opheila roses.

Little Mary Steele of Detroit acted as flower girl in a charming little dress of pink orandy.

Mr. James Coleman, cousin of the groom, acted as groomsman, while Mr. James Misner and Mr. Vincent Curran were ushers.

The groom's gift to the bride was a substantial check, to the bridesmaid a platinum bangle bracelet set with rhinestones, to the groomsman a pair of gold cufflinks and to the flower girl a gold rosary.

Immediately after the wedding the bride party motored to the bride's home, where they all partook of a wedding dinner. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for eastern points amid showers of confetti. The bride's traveling suit was of brown broadcloth trimmed with opesum and a hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Misner were the recipients of many beautiful presents, including a number of substantial checks, showing the high esteem in which the young couple are held by their many friends and relatives.

CAMPBELL—CHANDLER. The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler, Tillsonburg, was the scene of a pretty wedding Friday, when their only daughter, Violet Marguerite, was united in marriage to Wilfrid Norman Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell of London; the ceremony being performed by Rev. T. B. Howard, rector of St. John's Anglican Church.

The drawing-room was tastefully decorated with flowers and foliage. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked very charming in a tailored suit of navy blue broadcloth, with a smart hat of pearl grey, with ostrich trimming, and carried a shower bouquet of Sweetheart roses and maiden hair fern. Hazel Violet Chandler, niece of the bride, made a pretty little flower girl. Miss Ada Thompson rendered the wedding music, and during the signing of the register sweetly sang "Untill."

After the ceremony the guests repaired to the dining-room, and partook of a bounteous wedding dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left on a two weeks' honeymoon to Montreal, Ottawa and other eastern points, and will reside at 22 Becher street, London, on their return.

MISNER—CURRAN. St. Ignatius Church, Bothwell, was the scene of a very happy event on Wednesday last, when Angela Frances, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Curran of Bothwell, became the bride of Mr. Isaac Edward Misner, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Misner of Highgate. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father McCarthy of Thamesville. Miss Margaret Regan presided at the organ, while Mrs. Wm. Tuite sang very sweetly.

Promptly at 9:30 the bride party entered the church, the bride richly gowned in white georgette handsomely

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