

To Baby Mabel.
By ALBERT T. FORD.
Flowers be thy path through life,
Child of the sun and rain,
For ever may thy life be joy,
And glad as the dawn.

I would thy days might glide along
Smooth as the running stream,
Thy sorrow never should dim thy eyes
Which now so brightly beam.

I would that thou should never leave
Thy cradle on the floor,
But that thou mightst as ever be
A child and as thou art.

May God protect thee through thy life,
Which thou hast just begun,
And mayest thou be ever with Him
When thy life's work is done.

LIPE.
BY LORD BACON.
The World's a bubble, and the life of man
Less than a span;
In his childhood he is brought from the womb
To the tomb.

From the cradle he is brought up to years
With cares and tears,
When he is full of years and yet but a day
But times as water, or he lives in dust.

Yet while with sorrow here we live oppressed,
What life is best?
Courts are but only schools of sorrow,
To doleful rest.

The rural parts are but a den
Of savage men,
And where a city from the world is far
But may be termed the worst of all the three.

The Etiquette of Royalty.
The English Princesses as Seen at a Popular Concert—Manners and Customs of the Royal Household in Private—How the Queen and Princesses Invite their Guests—The Daily Life of a Lady-in-Waiting—Trials of a Fashionable Modiste—Letters to Royal Personages—Private Correspondence of the Royal Family—Court Splendours at Windsor.

(From Harper's Bazar.)
Coming down the staircase of St. James's Hall on a Saturday afternoon in April, when the "Popular Concert" audience is flocking out to the refreshment room, one is often struck by the attention of the police to "fall back," and the crowd of gaily laughing and talking people surge forward, then draw back, two or three times, until the royal party, accompanied by a gentleman and lady attendant, make their way down the staircase directly opposite. The gentleman is a Christian and the Princess Beatrice, who are very regular in their patronage of St. James's Hall, and whose names are familiar to all who are well known at St. James's and Exeter Hall. The two sisters often appear for a moment, but do not remain long, exchanging a few words with friends whom they recognize in the crowd, occasionally with a famous artist who has made his or her way into the sunlit pavilion of Piccadilly. The few words spoken, an official good-bye to the carriage, and the door is closed behind them, which the princesses and their attendants enter. Every gentleman in the crowd holds his hat in his hand, those nearest the carriage bow respectfully, and royalty drives away. Such is the simple etiquette of departure.

On arriving at a concert, the princesses take their places in the front rows of the orchestra stalls with very little formality, the princess nearest the organ, and the princesses are seated; and during the long intervals of conversation and social moving about, between parties, they are seen with their friends who join them or are seated near. Jenkins would find little in their demeanour to elaborate on, and the princesses are seated in the front row of the orchestra stalls, which is the most desirable position, and the princesses are seated in the front row of the orchestra stalls, which is the most desirable position, and the princesses are seated in the front row of the orchestra stalls, which is the most desirable position.

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sense of all stiffness and was much entertained by the rapid succession of the little ranks in the little processions. One of the little girls in talking to the visitor with great frankness exclaimed, "I do not know my grandmamma." My being momentarily puzzled, said, thoughtfully, "No, I don't." "Why, don't you know the Queen?" said the child, innocently. "She is very nice when we go to see her, but sometimes we have to keep very quiet, and she is very angry if we do not do as we are told." "Is she a state regent for the honours of attendance upon royalty?" "Dress-makers in London, while appreciating the honour implied, have tedious work sometimes if among their patrons are ladies-in-waiting. "Ah," said a fashionable modiste to the writer, "it is impossible to finish your dresses or anything just now. The Duchess's lady, Miss M., goes in waiting on the 29th, and every thing must be new in her wardrobe, or at least done over to look new. It's like theatrical work," added another. "Everything must be new to it."

There are, of course, higher officials, like the Mistress of the Robes, whose attendance upon the Queen is necessarily upon state occasions, while the various functionaries who preside over the royal household are given merely duties of the pen: others are given household regulations; and when it is remembered that Windsor the number of servants employed in the kitchen alone is twenty-one, some idea of the system required may be obtained. The number of persons regularly appointed to officiate royal households, and whose duties are partially of a domestic nature, and are not given closely observed. There are the "wardrobes women" and "dresses," whose duties are to dress the Queen and the Princesses in the most becoming manner, and who are more like well-trained up servants. The Queen's dresses are prepared by the modistes, and the staff, and receives what is considered in England a large salary.

All letters to royal personages go through some official hands, unless they are from private correspondents, and are answered, if at all, by secretaries or chamberlains. There is a prescribed form for letters to each member of the royal family, and which can readily be obtained in the public libraries. The signatures of the Queen and the Princesses are given in full, and the names of the princesses written simply their Christian names. The Queen's private correspondents have been many, and one interested can observe the easy familiarity of her style to intimate friends in the published letters in the *Life of the Princess*.

Happy good sense has added much of the etiquette in the English code of to-day, and it is not likely that any yet seen republican, but it is a necessity of monarchy, and English people of the old school gravely lament the freedom of the "letter apprends" manner, taking it as an indication of a careless reign to come. There are but a few things which are necessary to the etiquette of court life, and one which makes the English code of to-day, as compared with that of the past, a well-known, well-understood, and well-observed code. The Queen's private correspondents have been many, and one interested can observe the easy familiarity of her style to intimate friends in the published letters in the *Life of the Princess*.

Country Life in Mexico.
Away from the Blue Cities—Orange, Banana, and Coconut Growing Round the Front Door—No Work but Keeping in the Shade—A Pretty Picture With a Very Dark Side.
Anybody who would gain a good idea of America need not confine his eyes to New York and Chicago and San Francisco, but strike out into the country and see the people who are thriving vigorously by raising fruit, and, and retiring to the quiet life of a small town, and see the people who are thriving vigorously by raising fruit, and, and retiring to the quiet life of a small town, and see the people who are thriving vigorously by raising fruit, and, and retiring to the quiet life of a small town.

Alcohol as a Medicine.
Dr. W. Richardson, one of the best medical authorities in England, has paid great attention to the effects of alcohol on the human system, both in health and disease, and has written several excellent works on the subject. He says that in the use of alcohol as a medicine, he has seen it produce in some cases a more beneficial effect than in others, and he has seen it produce in some cases a more beneficial effect than in others, and he has seen it produce in some cases a more beneficial effect than in others.

Evils of the Liqueur Traffic.
The evils connected with the liquor traffic become more patent every day. The medical men are more and more clearly deploring the value of alcohol as a support or stimulant, and the general public are becoming more and more aware of the fact that alcohol is a poison, and that the only way to avoid its effects is to abstain from its use.

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Ask Yourself these Questions.
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