

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THE FASHIONS

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THE ALL-IMPORTANT QUESTION OF THE SILHOUETTE.

First and foremost comes the silhouette. It is the consideration above all others each season—for no matter how beautiful in detail a costume may be, if its outline is not correct as adjudged by present standards, all its beauty counts for naught.



Greek draped one, one long and slim, the other short and wide, although there is a possibility that the wide silhouette may be lengthened by fall.

Evening dresses, too, are bright in tone and worn with satin rather than silk or gold slippers, the slippers and stockings matching the frock, and in some cases being brighter, for rose and red tones with black dresses were noted.



Such an array of limited bathing suits, some in brilliant orange banded in broad white, some in white with orange, and such a display of knees about the rolled stockings! True, beach capes are used for one's entrance on the beach, but they are quickly discarded to be replaced by a patch of color on the sand, along with the picturesque paper parasols which seem to gain in popularity as the season advances.

Knitted dresses, by the way, are not seen to the extent they were at the beginning of the season; crepe dresses combined with flannels and organza, flowered georgettes and gingham, rattles and foulards, to say nothing of cretonnes, sum up to a total which about equals the many varieties of sports to be worn.



THE BANDIT DOGS. Part Fifteen. The bandit dogs were bandit dogs so long. They had all been adopted by a very fine master—Pickles, the clown to be sure, and of course, Old Billy the goat had been re-adopted by Pickles too.

"I just don't know how it is you and Billy came back, Riggle, old boy," Pickles confided to his old dog, "but I am going to have a feast in celebration of this. You see, the dogs and Billy were invited to a feast at the cookhouse of the circus. And Pickles had chairs drawn up to the tables for them. You see, this was quite new experience for Riggle and Billy, but Riggle had been used to sitting at a table in his circus days, but little Cha had always had a place at his master's table before he was a stolen dog from the show. Old Billy, however, couldn't be persuaded to sit at the table. He prepared to get under the table and munch up the paper napkins the circus people had discarded there.

AT CUPID'S CALL

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XLIX.—VANDAVEER IS ANXIOUS.

Kismet gazed out of sight as stealthily as he had appeared. And Mary, with quickly-beating heart, wondered if the Oriental had seen her, recognized her?

His mad pursuit of her today—it wasn't possible that he had been drunk at all. He could not then have sobered up so quickly.

Besides, after Dick Calardin had felled him to the ground he had leaped up like an acrobat, sprung through the hedge and down like a hare across the fields. Such agility was not usually displayed by drunken men.

"A dangerous fellow!" Dick had called him.

"He is your servant?" Mary faltered, turning to Vandaveer.

At her question a curiously perturbed light gleamed in the eyes of her companion. Mary was a friend of Dick Calardin; the part that Kismet had played in Dick's young life was not a thing to be made known, for Kismet, then run away just as success—and Dick's priceless diamond—were within his grasp!

Of course, Kismet had at that time been known under another name. The fight had occurred in the darkness of Dick's bedroom in the Kimberley Hotel. Dick couldn't prove his assailant to be Vandaveer's servant, although the young man's suspicions had been roused.

And Kismet had cleared off completely. Even Vandaveer had not heard from him for weeks. Kismet had tracked the Kimberley police had done their best to track the Cingalee.

He (Vandaveer) had been a fool to bring his Oriental servant once again into the neighborhood of Dick Calardin. Kismet was a wily fellow—of course, there was no actual proof against him—but young Calardin might easily be tricked into a damaging story, which would queer both Kismet and his master in the eyes of the rich Carrington Bellairs and Miss Eve Rochester—a lady whom Julian Vandaveer was pledged to fascinate for reasons best known to himself—material reasons.

Eve was a clever girl. She would help him on tremendously in his "career" if he would play for money. "I'm sure I don't know why—plays for money?—trifling sums. Besides, isn't Carrington's own business a perpetual gamble?"

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She would possibly be rich one day, too, when her guardian died—or even sooner. For if he—Julian Vandaveer—should bring himself to marry Eve, then possibly there would be "settlements" of unprecedented generosity.

At Mary's question Vandaveer narrowed his eyes, and then he smiled.

"Yes, Kismet is my servant. He hasn't been very long in my employ, of course." This was a diplomatic stroke.

"I've had a heap of other servants of his type—two other Cingalees, and once a Pathan—but they couldn't touch this man for faithfulness and general excellence of character."

If Dick Calardin had recounted the midnight fight at Kimberley to this girl, the above remarks would certainly put her suspicions off the right track. The fight had taken place five years ago, and he had been telling her that Kismet had not been very long in his employ.

"Come on—let's have a game of bridge!" Eve yawned. She did not like another girl to absorb the conversation. She was not going to let a little child like Mary draw her attention away from her precious diamond—were within his grasp!

Mary guessed her thoughts. She moved over to a distant corner of the hall and began to examine some old-fashioned armor there.

The aunt of Carrington Bellairs followed Mary. She wished to have a chat with the young girl.

"We'll leave the others to their bridge." She was unexpectedly condescending. "Dear Eve is so ridiculously fond of cards."

From the dining-room emerged Carrington Bellairs, and a good-natured neighbor from a neighboring estate. They joined Eve Rochester and Vandaveer, and the other woman guest.

"Carrington won't play to-day," his aunt remarked to Mary. "He thinks it is time—and I'm half inclined to agree with him. Also—he hates poor Eve to play for money! I'm sure I don't know why—plays for money?—trifling sums. Besides, isn't Carrington's own business a perpetual gamble?"

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FAMOUS AUTHORESS

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McClung is leaving for England soon, as a delegate to the ecumenical conference of the Methodist Church.

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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

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Sends Thanks. To Cynthia Grey Mail-Box.—Kindly convey to the friend who sent five dollars to the Day Nursery the board's sincere thanks. We wish many would visit our hearts would be touched and pocketbooks opened. We are very much in need of help such as money, fruits, vegetables, bedding and children's clothes. Yours sincerely, CARRIE I. KARN, sec.

Dear Miss Grey and Boxites,—I just came in for a minute to say I would finish the quilt up. So those who volunteer to make blocks can get my address from Miss Grey and send block direct to me. Be sure and have blocks eighteen inches square when finished and don't have your pieces too large so you can get more pieces on, as there is supposed to be a name of each piece. So the more pieces, the more money we'll bring in.

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I have taken men's pants where the legs were good and made nice little pants. Probably someone could help me that way.

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Will those who are making a block or who intend doing so kindly let me know, so that I can announce when twenty have been started, in this way we will not exceed the required number, and no one will be disappointed in not having their block in the quilt? I think we should make a vote of thanks for Tip, who has not only offered to make the quilt up, but has forfeited her chance of winning it.

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