

Day to Day

THE WHITE GIFTS.

These are thy gifts, O Love:
A white frost on the hair
And a wintry whiteness on the cheek
That once was young and fair.

These are thy gifts, O Love:
A white frost on the veins,
And a deep-snow silence on the soul
Where once were fiery pains.

And they greet gifts, O Death,
Are in the frost-bound frame,
Peace
That is too deep for name.

—Rihelwyn Wetherald.

A GALLANT BOY-MOT.

The long level Edmonton street lay steeped in Alberta sunshines, warm, radiant sunshines that would credit to an Ontario day in June.

A girl hurrying down the street returned the courteous salute of the friend passing, and paused to catch a fleeting sentence—

"Ah, yes; the weather—everyone is talking of it. Can you guess why it reminds me of you?"

"Of me? No, why?"

"Er—because it is so sunny."

And the little maid from school went on her way happily, having gathered fresh sunshine from the gulfant appreciation of her efforts to be cheery always.

AN INTERESTING NEW COMER.

Last summer Edmonton was a magnet, drawing visitors from many corners of the earth. Some came to look, to invest and go away. Many stayed. This year will bring even larger and more varied numbers of visitors. Already the Chinook has promise of spring and brings whippers of the multitude coming.

Just in time to learn that an Edmonton thermometer does not always register 30 or 40 degrees below zero, there has come one of the most interesting newcomers the city has welcomed in many months.

The Hon. Mrs. Sygne, M.D., an able woman physician, is now at the Updown and shortly moves into her office conveniently situated over the new Post Office building.

Interested in despatches telegraphed from London concerning the accomplishments of Dr. Sygne, the Bulletin sought an interview with her, only to find that traditions of professional etiquette, carried from the land of conventional national dignity, would not permit the keen-eyed, capable little woman to talk of herself or her work.

But the older world papers had told us of her excellent work for the British government in the medical department during the South African war and of her appointment to the Emperor of Corea as surgeon.

Finnly Dr. Sygne, attracted by the tales of this country of promise, came, as many wise people will do in the next few years, to Edmonton, where one may have the very hum of empire-building and feel the pulse of it.

Mrs. Sygne must have inherited a love for Canada. One would expect this of the daughter of the late Lord Abinger, and his wife, Miss Helen Magruder, the Southern beauty who was queen of Montreal society in the splendid old days when many prominent Southerners found refuge there during the Civil War.

Mr. Harrison Young's reminiscences of those old days and of the worship accorded the Southern beauty and her sisters by the Jeuneurs doree and the military of Montreal's garrison is like some old page of a romance.

It was in Montreal that Lord Abinger, then on the staff of the Marquis of Lansdowne at Ottawa, met his future wife. The family have ever since cherished the memory of hospitable Canada, and it is a pleasure to Westerners to welcome to Canada again a daughter of Lord Abinger and Miss Magruder.

A TIMELY WARNING.

An editorial in the High River Times recently is a reminder of the many people who come to Alberta to cure themselves of lung disease. There is food for thought in it:

"It will be learned with general satisfaction that Dr. Clendennis, the provincial health officer, proposes at the present session of the Alberta parliament to introduce legislation dealing in a most radical manner with tuberculosis. This dread disease has insinuated itself into our midst to such an extent that at present one in eight of the deaths in Canada may be laid at its door.

Alberta possesses a climate which is peculiarly salubrious for persons afflicted with this dread disease and we find that during the past few years such persons have been flocking into the province. With these persons the disease is in various stages. In many cases there is very little sign of it, but still the germs are there and the deadly little 'monsters' are spread and the gruesome work goes on.

No half measures will do any good in stamping out or even preventing the spread of this disease. The question then arises as to what is the best method to be adopted. Dr. Clendennis has already issued a circular

which deals fully with the nature of the disease and the sanitary precautions which should be taken whenever the disease is known to exist. The advice contained in the circular is excellent and every one should obtain a copy of it, as it contains also many facts of general nature which might be followed to advantage by every one."

SOCIAL.

A recent wedding in Winnipeg of interest to many in Edmonton was that of Miss Margaret Irwin, daughter of the late William Irwin, of Charlottetown, and Mr. Robert Henderson, of Winnipeg, son of Mr. Jas. Henderson, Toronto. The marriage took place in All Saints' Church, Rev. Mr. Heathcote officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Winifred Cox, of Charlottetown, the groom by Mr. Walter E. Gunn.

Mrs. M. J. Macleod, the bride of the deputy provincial treasurer, held her nuptial reception yesterday afternoon in her artistic little home on First street. The drawing-room, where Mrs. Macleod's guests were seated, was decorated with sweet peas and golden daffodils, with daffodil-shaped candlesticks, Mrs. Macleod's guests were seated with white Liberty silk and embroidered chiffon, made a charmingly attractive reception. Her numerous callers were glad to welcome to Edmonton. Mrs. E. Bayfield Williams opened attractively with maize silk, received with Mrs. Macleod.

In the tea-room, Mrs. Rutherford and Mrs. Hislop presided at the tea-table, which was prettily arranged with white and pink roses and cutglass candlesticks. Miss Helen Woods, assisted in serving refreshments. Mrs. Macleod is receiving again this afternoon.

Mrs. Silas was the hostess at a large party at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Silas received her guests in the drawing-room, which was fragrant with cut flowers. Dainty refreshments were served the guests by Miss McKenney, Miss McDougall, Miss Macleod, Miss Lynde, Miss G. Douglas, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Jellet, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Bullman, and Mrs. Carmichael.

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WHEREIN DOES BEAUTY LIE?
Looking about me in Edmonton, on the streets, at teas and quiet home evenings, I meditate again upon the often-repeated charm of the faces of the older women.

There are some few of whom one wants to say with Shakespeare:

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

And there are many whose faces are so attractive notwithstanding the evident approach of age that again the old query rises to the lips—

"What is the test of beauty?"

Does it depend for its judgment on eyes, lips or coloring? Is the truest test to be found in your own looking glass, or in the verdict of the world—does it rest in this man's opinion as to that? There is only one final test, after all, and that is, Time.

Do you remember in that most charming of all Mr. Barrie's delightful books, "The Little White Bird," that the bachelor speids word by David that he will come, kiss his mother when she is fifty-two? When a woman turns fifty-two, he says, the truth about her beauty must be at last revealed. At twenty-two, a wayward pout, a fluff of hair and an apple blossom color is accounted prettiest enough; but wait until the wayward pout becomes hardened into a settled dissatisfaction of expression, wait until the hair becomes thinner and straighter, and until the spring-time color in the face has faded. Who would wish to kiss that face at fifty-two? Alas, for its April prettiness, faded and blown away!

The young girl has her day, but fifty-two will also have hers, when the inward beauty of the womanly spirit that is the light of the world, shines forth soft and lovely and unblemished. It is then that all the kindnesses, all the long thoughts of love, all the little tender flashes of sympathy or humor, will have furrowed their gentle lines about eyes and lips, and, as time reveals, by the test of Time, as stand revealed.

For is it only this inner beauty that tells its story? The same which is also revealed in the tranquil living of fifty-two; the years of careful living, good sleep, diet and exercise come wonderfully to the fore. And years of dainty personal habits in the care of the skin, of the hands, of the hair, will give to the outward beauty of woman's face—when she is fifty—

For every woman may endow herself with the thing that is better than mere beauty, the thing that 'age cannot wither,' indeed, that will hold its own at fifty-two, at twenty, that most subtle of all qualities that the world calls in a woman, Attraction.

RECEPTION DAYS
Mrs. E. Curzon Dobell will receive for the first time at her new home, 522 Fifteenth street on Thursday, February 14th.

(Monday's Daily)
GOD SAVE THE KING.
In the night of recent events the Jamaican version of the National Anthem is interesting—

God shield our Island home
From all the storms that roam,
Darkening the West;
Over this land of ours,
Flushed with her tropic flowers,
Breathe through the golden hours,
Thy perfect rest.

Bless our beloved King,
Keep him our Island's King
From year to year;
Sorrow or joy betide,
Be thou my friend and guide,
So may we say abide,
Safe in Thy care.

TREE SHADED STREETS.
Where are the trees that are to gladden the hearts of Edmonton's people ten years hence?

Through the whole length and breadth of our Island home there are only two or three of them.

West end streets that have been planted with trees by the city.

This is due rather to the city's residents than to the city officials with manifold duties, for tree planting on the city's streets must be preceded by a petition of the residents on those streets.

However, one must feel a little envious on reading in the Lehigh Herald's report of the last council meeting in the southern town this paragraph:

"Hugh Scott, street superintendent, recommended to the works and property committee that 2,000 seedlings be secured from the Dominion government. A similar quantity was obtained three years ago, and set out in W. H. Fairbank's nursery, and they are now young trees and will be planted out to ornament the streets this season. The trees are ash, elm and cottonwood. Secretary Treasurer Bowman explained that application had already been made for the seedlings."

Enquiry at the city hall here elicited the information that next summer the city expects to do more tree-planting than at any time in the past.

Who wants to see their streets beautified as only trees can lend beauty to a city thoroughfare?

WHO WANTS THIS SCOTCH LASSIE?
Gallant Ottawa editors are as in duty bound helping a bonnie Scotch

lassie to find a "guidman," since she has expressed her will to become a Canadian, too, to be remembered.

So they have been sending out this despatch here reproduced:

Major Scott is in receipt of an unique letter. A Newcastle-on-Tyne woman writes from England asking him to send her a husband, a decent fellow. Owing to overcrowding and lack of work, she says she cannot earn a living wage at home and therefore is asking the mayor to put her letter in the hands of a prospective husband. The woman is 25, well educated, has good manners and is of Scotch extraction.

"Last May I went abroad and studied in Paris and in London and sang in London, at the Queen's Hall, Beckstein, and Albert Hall, for Mr. Borsey. I am engaged to go back in the season next year to sing in his ballad concerts."

SOCIAL.
The engagement is announced in American papers of the American Consul at Winnipeg, Mr. Samuel H. Shunk, of Indiana, to Mme. Norma Romano, a noted grand opera singer.

Mr. and Mrs. Pagnuelo and Miss Pagnuelo of Quebec are guests at the Cecil.

Mrs. Cecil Race entertained at her tea hour on Saturday, receiving her guests in the drawing-room while in the tea-room most effectively accented with pink carnations and rose-shaded candles. Her guests were Mrs. Ferris and Mrs. Smith assisted by Miss Ashwell and Miss Race. The hostess wore a dainty gown of soft white silk with garniture of lace. Among the guests were Mrs. McDougall, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Graydon, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Harcourt, Mrs. Alex. May, Mrs. Whittell, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Holly Ross, Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs. Macleod, the Misses McCall, McCall, and McDougall.

Mrs. Allan Fraser was the hostess at a very enjoyable luncheon on Saturday, given by Mrs. Grace Robertson. Her guests were Mrs. G. Douglas, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Jellet, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Bullman, and Mrs. Carmichael.

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"The Chinese Girl is my favorite part. It is a little girl of sixteen. You won't believe I am the same girl as in the Princess. I created that part also, as it was brought fresh from London, where I had never seen it. It is only five years since the Country Girl first came out and our success in all the large cities was so great we played regular engagements. In five years I have created four parts."

"Last May I went abroad and studied in Paris and in London and sang in London, at the Queen's Hall, Beckstein, and Albert Hall, for Mr. Borsey. I am engaged to go back in the season next year to sing in his ballad concerts."

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