

Every Woman Should Write for our Fur Catalogue



It is not enough to pick a good fur, one must also select a good style. No fur house in Canada has achieved more distinction for dressy appearance in their fur garments than we have. We also maintain the reputation of using the very choicest selection of skins, and yet our prices are no higher than ordinary furriers charge. In order to cultivate a larger outside connection, we have issued a very beautiful and very expensive catalogue of which we want every woman who cares for dressy and durable furs to have a copy. Everything in fur a woman or a man may want is pictured, described and priced. It is especially published for those who cannot come to our store in person, and we assure those ordering by mail from this catalogue that they will be given the same guarantee of perfect satisfaction, or money refunded, that always goes with our fur garments.

A Copy is Reserved for You Postpaid on Receipt of Your Name and Address.

This catalogue is handsomely printed on high-grade coated paper; the pages are 8 1/2 inches x 9 1/2 inches; there are 94 half-tone illustrations, said to be the most perfect fur reproductions seen anywhere. The catalogue contains full information about ordering, shipping, refunding, etc., and states our full guarantee.

WRITE FOR YOUR COPY OF THIS BOOK TO-DAY.

Holt, Renfrew & Co.

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WRITE TO THE NEAREST STORE



BY APPOINTMENT
FURRIER TO
H. M. KING GEORGE
AND H. M.
QUEEN ALEXANDRA

velopments. We were spared long suspense; for, on hearing the noise, and going to the little tea-room extension where I keep my winter plants, I saw a horde of men rapidly demolishing the shop, under directions of a superintendent, who was absolutely sitting on top of my honeysuckle trellis. After swallowing six times—a trick father once taught me to cure explosive speech—I went down and asked him if he could tell me to what use the lot was to be put. He replied: 'My job is only to clean it up; but the plans call for a twelve-story structure,—warehouse, I guess. But you needn't fret; it's to be fireproof.'

"Fireproof! What do I care?" I cried, gazing around my poor garden—or rather I must have fairly snorted, for he looked down quickly and took in the situation at a glance, gave a whistle and added: 'I see, you'll be planted in; but, marm, that's what's got to happen in a pushing city—it don't stop even for graveyards, but just plants 'em in.'

"My afternoon sun gone. Not for one minute in the day will its light rest on my garden, and this is already written on it, and I see it in an arid mud bank. I wonder if you can realize, you open-air Barbara, with your garden and fields and all space around you, how a city-bred woman, to whom crowds are more vital than nature, still loves her back yard. I had a cockney nature calendar planted in mine, that began with a bunch of snowdrops, ran through hot poppy days, and ended in a glow of chrysanthemums, but all the while I worked among these I felt the breath of civilization about me and the solid pavement under my feet.

"I believe that every woman primarily has concealed in the three round corners of her heart, waiting development, love of home, love of children, and love of nature, and my nature love has yet only developed to the size of a back yard.

"Yes, I will come to visit you at Oaklands gladly, though it's a poor compliment under the circumstances. The mother of twins should be gone to; but tremble! you may never get rid of me, for I may supplant Martha Cokle, the miraculous, in spoiling the boys."

"February 1st.

"One more question to answer and this budget of letters will go to the post with at least four stamps on it, for since you have yoked me to a stub pen and begged me not to criss-cross the sheets, my bills for stamps and stationery have increased.

"Sylvia Latham is the daughter of your Bluff people. Her father's name is Sylvester Johns Latham, and he is a Wall Street broker and promoter, with a deal of money, and ability for pulling the wires, but not much liked socially, I should judge,—that is, outside a certain commercial group.

"Mrs. Latham was, at the time of her marriage, a pretty southern girl, Vivian Carhart, with only a face for fortune. In a way she is a beautiful woman now, has quite a social following, a gift for entertaining, and, I judge, unbounded vanity and ambition.

"Quite recently some apparently valueless western land, belonging to her people, has developed fabulous ore, and they say that she is now more opulent than her husband.

"They were pewholders at St. Jacob's for many years, until three seasons ago, when they moved from a side street near Washington Square to 'Millionaire Row,' on the east side of the Park. There are two children, Sylvia, the younger, and a son, Carhart, a fine-looking blond fellow when I knew him, but who got into some bad scrape the year after he left college,—a gambling debt, I think, that his father repudiated, and sent him to try ranch life in the West. There was a good deal of talk at the time, and it was said that the boy fell into bad company at his mother's own card table, and that it has caused a chilliness between Mr. and Mrs. Latham.

"However it may be, Sylvia, who is an unspoiled girl of the frank and intellectual type, tall, and radiant with warm-hearted health, was kept much away at boarding-school for three years, and then went to college for a special two years' course in literature. She

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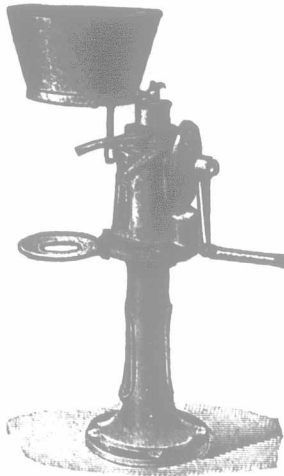
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