

Every Woman can afford Stylish, Charming Clothes

MRS. N. T. LORLING writes:



"All women can find, as I have, that the true expression of dress happiness is made possible by **DIAMOND DYES**

"**DIAMOND DYES** solves the problem for me for most of all occasions.

"I enclose a photograph of a much soiled white silk dress which I completely brought up to the latest style by a few touches here and there, and dyeing it blue with **DIAMOND DYES**

"This is just one of the many stylish dresses which I have made with the famous little packages."

White silk dyed blue.

Diamond Dyes

MRS. N. S. WORTHING writes:

"**DIAMOND DYES** make it possible for our family to afford dresses of the latest modes for all occasions with very little trouble.

"I keep my wardrobe large and varied by dyeing soiled or out-of-date dresses, old dress materials and laces with **DIAMOND DYES**.

"I enclose a photograph of a dress my daughter made. It was an old mauve soft cloth dress out-of-date and much worn. By making it over in the latest style and dyeing it a deep green with **DIAMOND DYES** it made a beautiful stylish dress, much admired."



Mauve cloth dyed green.

Truth About Dyes for Home Use

There are two classes of fabrics—animal fibre fabrics and vegetable fibre fabrics.

Wool and Silk are animal fibre fabrics. Cotton and Linen are vegetable fibre fabrics. "Union" or "Mixed" goods are usually 60% to 80% Cotton—so must be treated as vegetable fibre fabrics.

It is a chemical impossibility to get perfect color results on all classes of fabrics with any dye that claims to color animal fibre fabrics and vegetable fibre fabrics equally well in one bath.

We manufacture two classes of Diamond Dyes, namely Diamond Dyes for Wool or Silk to color Animal Fibre Fabrics, and Diamond Dyes for Cotton, Linen, or Mixed Goods to color Vegetable Fibre Fabrics, so that you may obtain the Very Best results on EVERY Fabric.

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Autumn Drift.

"I am always sad in autumn," a dear soul said the other day. But why should this be so? Truly, there is something pensive about autumn, but it is so beautiful, too.—Yes, the winter is coming; but winter has few terrors for those who determine to brave it,—to brave it by flooding the house with fresh air at every opportunity, and muffling up and trudging out to walk, or to work, or to visit, every day. Storms and frost do not dismay when one is dressed for them, and the crisp air is sure to make one more happy and hopeful. Besides, has not the winter also a beauty of its own, a beauty of gray sky, and snowy drift, of snow-laden evergreens and apple orchards rimed with hoar-frost? Why

cannot we look forward to these things instead of spoiling our autumn by anticipating discomforts that are really not so bad at all if met with a will?

What a plenitude of everything there is in autumn, too!—There is something cozy even about contemplating that. And, then, even its pensiveness is broken in upon by two of the happiest days of the year, Thanksgiving and merry Halloween. I hope that this year we have been thankful most of all for any real development we have seen in ourselves,—any growth in love, or charity, or principle, or anything else that makes for fine humans. We can surely recognize such real advances, and be thankful for them in all humility. For these unseen things count for so much more than fine houses, or barns, or clothes, or anything else that is merely tangible. It is "how we feel inside" that makes us happy and useful, or otherwise.

It is very common to think of the approach of old age, which no one can escape, in connection with autumn; but here again, why dwell only on the gloomy side?

"Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be."

sang the optimist, Browning. And surely, if we live well, old age may be a peaceful and happy time. The other day I passed a fine school. When I first came to the city it was comparatively new, and it looked very bare and raw, with its red walls, up which a few baby vines were just beginning to creep, and its very diminutive shrubs scattered like "potato tops" about the lawn. Now, however, what a change! The rawness of the red walls has all been toned softly by "wind and weather," and everywhere is the grace of mantling vines; the shrubs have grown into fine clumps and borders, and the trees have become really worthwhile trees.

"Mellowed" is the word that best describes the metamorphosis; and if we must have metaphor, why may we not apply this word and all for which it stands, to the autumn of life as well? When we are young we are hopeful and enthusiastic, but we are crude and over-dramatic, too, in many ways. What is life for if it is not to make us "mellow" as the years go on,—more beautiful, really, as this building is more beautiful, because of the work of the years? Surely an old age that is sharp, and bitter, and intolerant, has got somehow on to the wrong track.—But there is always a right one.

.....

The last of the leaves, mayhap, are fluttering down, but there is a tang about the season, too, that may set the pulses bounding, and hope mounting, and the whole being enjoying, if one will but let it; if one will but see, and love, and REFUSE to be gloomy. If one inclines to be over-pensive there is always the chance to do something, and so drive away the megrims—even though it be only to take a tramp through fields or woods, drinking in the beauty of it all, and so tasting one of the many "joys of the road."

"The outward eye, the quiet will,
And the striding heart from hill to hill."

There is nothing that keeps the megrims alive like just staying in and thinking about them.

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By the way, did you notice an item in the paper not long ago giving an account of the Women Workers' Conference in London, Eng., at which Mrs. Hylton Dale, a woman social worker, stated that she had recently bought up all the baby "comforts" in Bernonday, and sent one to each Cabinet Minister, with a statement that they were inventions of the devil, and that the sale of them is illegal in France, and should be in England? Afterwards, another speaker, Miss Beaver, said that, by analysis, each comfort might contain as many as 7,000,000 germs.

I saw two babies in carriages on the street to-day, each sucking sedulously at a "comfort," and I could not but wonder how many of the 7,000,000 germs they were imbibing. Poor babies,—little wonder that they are subject to sore mouths

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