

## The Poet's Corner.

"Ever Yours Sincerely."

How oft we write, how oft we ask,  
Words of the deepest meaning,  
Yet scarcely in the import seek  
We truth or aught of the meaning.  
The kindest words are a curious phrase,  
And civil language a mere jest,  
And scarce a letter but displays  
The ending—"Yours sincerely."

Yet pause a moment on the words—  
Think, if you might believe them,  
What joy would vibrate feeling's chords  
In rupture to receive them!  
"Yours, ere yours," in deepest voice,  
Not in life's usual more,  
But when the storm of sorrow blow,  
Still "Yours," and "Yours sincerely."

"Yours" in the changing scenes of life,  
With friendship never failing,  
Upholding you amid the strife,  
Where love is most availing,  
"Yours," to advise, to counsel cheer,  
With friendship never failing,  
And day by day, and year by year,  
Still to be "Yours sincerely."

To have no doubt when others shrink  
From trouble which he opress them,  
To share the bitter cup we drink,  
If they can aid or bless us,  
Friends, not in kindly words alone,  
But nobly, truly, really,  
In act and deed, in word and tone,  
Our friends, and "Yours sincerely."

It is not so. The phrase is meant  
But carelessly and lightly,  
A vain and passing compliment,  
Scarce thought or spoken lightly,  
Just like a thousand other things  
Of seeming value merely,  
Which from the coldest lips can spring,  
Like "Yours sincerely."

So I must be content to take  
The phrase when'er I meet it;  
Nor grieve from such a little make,  
But like a humble treat it.  
One of those gilded toys of ours  
We oft times pay for dearly;  
Believing in our brighter hours,  
Our friends are "Yours sincerely."

Yet I can never more address  
Those words so much revealing,  
Nor feel the truth and tenderness  
I pledged myself as feeling  
I cannot use the phrase as one  
Whom serious import merely,  
But I am a bond of mighty power  
Imparted in "Yours sincerely."

## The Fashions.

Most of the new summer dresses are covered with fine platings alternating with rows of lace.

Waists have small tuniques with paniers trimmed with lace falling down the back in a "fermiere" train.

One of the necessities of the coming Parisian season is to be jet trimming combined with chenille "pompons."

Some skirts have stripes in various colors plaited in fan shape, with the stripes showing at every movement of the body.

A profusion of flowers will be used on summer toilets. They fasten draperies and ornament waists, and bonnets are covered with them.

Baptiste and linen skirts in grey, navy blue, any color may be worn with paint-line waists with garnets or blue grounds and red flowers.

This summer all linen goods, batistes, lawns, and foulards are to have designs of very large branches of all kinds of flowers on grounds such as beige, light blue and pink.

For young girls a pointed waist is made and a scarf gathered and fastened to the waist underneath. The scarf forms two long ends fastened lightly under a butterfly bow on the point of the waist.

In the arrangement of dresses it is not necessary to have the colors striking but, on the contrary, to have a striking contrast; for example, with an ecru skirt the waist and paniers may be garnet, dark green, and red.

The new summer gait is called the kangaroo glide, and can be performed by bending the upper portion of the body at an angle of twenty degrees, poking the elbows into the air on either side, and let the hands flop around like the fins of a sea lion. The steps should be long and even, and the chin slightly elevated. It is graceful for all, but peculiarly adapted to fat girls.

For the alteration of a light summer dress fabrics like satinettes in light shades, such as blue and corn-coral, should never be used, as they are too delicate and fresh-looking to be employed before. The same rule applies to light painted foulards.

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