

Strive For the Highest Things The Spiritual Life in Peril

Thoughtful Address Before the
Canadian Club By Prof.
Griggs.

Prof. Edward Howard Griggs, of Boston, was the guest of honor at the Canadian Club luncheon at noon today, and delivered a masterly address on "Man's Obligation to Man."

There was a fair attendance of members present. Dr. John D. Wilson, president of the club, occupied the chair.

The United States Depression.

The speaker dealt with financial conditions in the United States. The present depression was due largely to conditions that have been developing for some years. The country had grown very rapidly. Enormous wealth had been produced, but this wealth had gone into the hands of the few, and the whole nation had been living on borrowed capital. The people were living on next year's salary, and as a result the idea became prevalent that this prosperity would endure forever. The bubble finally burst, and the result was a great financial depression. Conditions were somewhat similar to

the conditions prevailing at the time of the French Revolution.

A Social Revolution.

Then a great revolution in society decided the moral relationships were being more carefully developed than in years past. Men were beginning to see that all ability, wealth, social power, carried with it a moral responsibility. Wealth had been produced, but it had been at a great cost. The rich used their wealth without a regard to their moral responsibilities to others. Now it was becoming to be recognized that a man should at least give the world as much as he takes out. Every man should make a life rather than just make a living. If a man did not produce, they should not enjoy. Every man owed a moral obligation to his neighbor, whether he recognized it or not.

An Ideal Life.

Every man should have an ideal of life towards which he should strive. The danger of modern life is that the spiritual may be crushed out by the very machinery of life. Life was becoming so complex that it was much harder than ever to live in the light of a man's best moments. There was the great danger of being crushed beneath the weight of so much wealth, and luxury and high living.

Why Not Publish List of Deputies?

The list of deputies who will not be allowed to act in that capacity again, published in yesterday's Advertiser, was furnished by City Clerk Baker.

The same list was tendered to the Free Press, but for reasons best known to that journal, it was not used. The places of these men have been filled by other deputies, and when the vote on the water bylaw takes place shortly, not one of them will act in that capacity.

The information did not come from Mayor Stewley, nor was it published at his request.

The Free Press has been calling loudly for that information for some time, and when it was tendered to that journal it was not wanted at all. An attempt has been made to show that these deputies are being persecuted by Mayor Stewley.

The simple fact of the matter is, that the council, after due deliberation, decided that there was no need of investigation.

The mistakes made were explained to the satisfaction of the city council. Then Mr. Beck went out of his way to insinuate that the elections had been corrupt, and called for the names of the supposedly guilty parties.

A list of deputies whose inaccuracies decided the city clerk to discontinue their services was then given, and it was discovered that eight of the ten deputies were Conservatives. The Free Press refused to publish the names, but kept continually insisting that the one Liberal deputy was guilty of all the mistakes made by the deputies.

The information was not published by the Free Press, nor does that journal seem anxious to publish it.

Miss Mayou On Deep Sea Missions

Mrs. W. J. Reid has received the following letter from Miss Mayou, formerly lady superintendent of Victoria Hospital, and now engaged in mission work in Labrador. Any persons who would care to assist in the work by sending clothing may leave it with Mrs. Reid during this month, and it will be forwarded:

"Deep Sea Mission Hospital,
Harrington, Canadian Labrador,
"Aug. 23, 1907."

"Dear Mrs. Reid,—I am writing to thank you very much indeed for your very kind donations of clothing, etc., which you sent us in the bales and barrels. Everything was most acceptable and arrived in good condition. I am sure it would rejoice the heart of yourself and of all who contributed if you could see how much everything is valued and appreciated by those who are fortunate enough to get them. We give them away only in cases of widows, orphans, sickness, or unavoidable poverty. We use what is sent as payment for work done, or necessities bought, and the people are only too glad to clothe themselves and their families in this way, with such good, serviceable, well-made articles. The clothing sent is paying for the winter's supply of wood for the hospital, paying for the material and construction of an indispensable wharf, building a storehouse for the clothing and year's supply of groceries and provisions, clearing the land around the hospital, draining and cleaning out the pond from which we shall have to draw our water supply, chopping our kindling, washing the clothing, cleaning the windows and scrubbing the floors, painting the floors and putting up shelves and cupboards, running the launch and driving the dogs, providing salt fish and berries for the hospital, and barrels of food for the teams of Komatik dogs, the only means of locomotion in the winter from December to June. Last winter

the doctor traveled 1,700 miles with his dogs on snow and ice. Twice they went in and were nearly killed, but the sick call was an urgent one, and there is so much good that the doctor can do on this coast, that they got out safely.

"If you repeat your kindness next year, will you ask especially for boys' clothing, warm underclothing for all; boots (very strong) for all; warm socks, stockings, gloves, mitts, hoods, muffs and caps, though everything acceptable. I rejoice when I find articles of food, such as jelly, custard, cocoa, milk, soup, cereals, etc., for it is often difficult to make appetizing articles of diet for sick people with failing appetites, as you will readily understand, when I tell you that we have no fresh beef, mutton, veal, pork, poultry, vegetables, fruit or milk. The sea provides us with fish, seal and whale, and the air with birds, which, as their diet is fish, have a fishy taste. I made a pie of some when first I came. The crust was made of seal, and the filling was cod liver oil. For the rest we depend upon tinned, salted, dried and pickled articles. This is going to be a very hard winter for the poor people of this coast. The fishing has been a complete failure, though the men have toiled early and late, starting out at 3 a.m., and going to bed until 10 p.m. The native berry crop, too, has failed, owing to the lack of sunshine and continuance of cold, wet weather, with high winds. This makes the clothing doubly valuable, for every cent is needed for the winter's supply of goods.

"I hope you are all well. Please give my love to Mrs. Waterman when next you see her. I am going soon to answer the sweet letter I had from her at the end of last month. I am always delighted to hear any London news. "Again thanking you and all who helped to fill the bales and barrel. Believe me, yours sincerely,
"EDITH MAYOU."

Didn't Know It Was "Little Charley"

Charles Dean, who committed suicide yesterday, seems to have been very well known in this city, although a large number of his friends did not know that his name was Dean. He was more familiarly known as "Little Charley," and many persons who saw the remains at once recognized them.

Dean appears to have been very popular, as everyone who knew him speaks well of him, and gives him a good character.

The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon from 115 Dundas street to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The Roman Catholic Bishops Meet

It is understood that the Roman Catholic Bishops of Ontario, His Lordship Bishop McEvoy of London, included, held a meeting in Toronto on Monday to discuss the resignation of Archbishop O'Connor, and to nominate his successor.

It is said that Bishop McEvoy was

the unanimous choice of the Bishops, and that the announcement of his appointment will be made within a very short time.

It is further said that amongst the candidates for succession to the Bishop of London is Rev. Father Mahony, of Hamilton.

Be Sure Your Name Is On the List

All young Liberals are requested to call at the Liberal Club rooms at the corner of Queen's avenue and Park avenue and register their names as soon as possible.

The rooms will be open every day and evening for that purpose.

No one should take it for granted that his name is on the list, but should make certain. If your name is not on the list, get it on.

All information on the subject will be furnished by calling at the Liberal Club rooms.

Don't forget to register.

Crawford will have personal charge of the first playground opened. When you are no better than you have to be you are no better than you should be.

A MOIR RUMOR FROM HAMILTON

Man Answering To His Description Applied for Lodging There Yesterday.

From speculating as to the whereabouts of Moir, the slayer of Sgt. Lloyd, local public interest now is centered on the possibility of a reward being offered for the apprehension of the fugitive.

The general opinion is that Moir will never be taken unless a reward is offered, and that the chances of a reward look rather slim.

Inquiry at police headquarters elicited the fact that absolutely nothing had been heard lately of the elusive one, and that none of the London officers were out on the case.

So far as is known the only rumor out lately has come from Hamilton, and the fact that the local police has not been notified would seem to weaken that story, which runs as follows:

Hamilton, May 6.—The police were asked yesterday to be on the lookout for Moir, the soldier who is wanted for the alleged murder of a companion at Woleley Barracks, London. It is thought he is in this city. A man answering his description applied at a house for lodgings yesterday morning, and when the woman who called informed the police at once.

CHINESE PUPILS ENTERTAIN TEACHERS

Pleasant Time in the Primary Room of Dundas Center Sunday School.

The Chinese pupils of Dundas Center Sunday School entertained their teachers at a banquet on Tuesday evening in the primary room.

The decorations and refreshments were entirely of the Chinese, and the pupils were most dainty and abundant. Rev. Mr. Lancelotti thanked the boys for their hospitality, and Lem Wong and Harry Lee replied in fluent English, giving an account of the many rapid changes now taking place in China.

Marjorie Skinner contributed a solo, and Messrs. Winnett and Fitzgerald short speeches. The Chinese class in Dundas Center is increasing in size and interest.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE CHESTER LANG

Remains Laid at Rest Today in Woodland Cemetery.

The funeral of the late Chester Lang took place this afternoon from the residence of Mr. J. A. Croden, Central avenue. The services were most impressive, and were conducted by Rev. James Livingston, from the G. T. R. and G. N. W. operators, Dr. George McDonald, Neepawa, Man.; the Hermitage Club, Miss Agnes Scott, the family, his old chums, A. H. Chester and J. W. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Croden, Mr. and Mrs. John Munnoch, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Belton, Mr. Croden, sen., the Ladies' Aid of Wellington Street Methodist Church, and from many others. Interment took place in Woodland Cemetery.

The pall-bearers were Mr. Harry Lester, Mr. Alex. Munnoch, Mr. A. J. Evans, Mr. Frank Miller, Mr. R. Balfour and Mr. Charles Clark.

MR. MEVOY STANDS FOR CLEAN ELECTION

Assures His Friends That Everything Will Be Above Board.

"I understand that Mr. Beck has declared that he will run an absolutely clean campaign—one free from any kind of corruption," said Mr. John McEvoy, the Liberal candidate, to The Advertiser today. "I will meet him on that matter, and I pledge myself and my friends that so far as my campaign is concerned, it will be absolutely clean."

"OLD BOYS" AT SASKATOON

Will Join With Other Associations to Secure Special Train.

Saskatoon Evening Capital: There was a good turnout, and many important matters were discussed at the meeting of the London Old Boys last night. It was decided to communicate with both the Regina and Moosejaw branch associations in regard to the homecoming this summer, as the "Saskatoon" London Old Boys, on one special train. It was also decided to extend an invitation to any other people intending to visit their old homes in the Province of Ontario to join the excursion. Any person desiring information regarding rates and dates can secure same from the secretary.

The officers elected for 1908 were: Honorary president, J. C. Bell; president, J. H. Francis; vice-president, A. Needham; secretary, E. Lawson; treasurer, F. S. Dunn; executive committee, G. Huffman, A. Orme and H. Miller.

FATALLY HURT IN A RUNAWAY

Owen Sound, Ont., May 6.—A serious runaway occurred this morning on street this morning. While Mrs. Hughes, of Balclava, was driving down the main street, the horse was frightened by some dogs, running away and colliding with a grocery rig. The shaft of the grocery wagon penetrated Mrs. Hughes' side. She is not expected to recover.

A DELIGHTFUL CONCERT

Christ's Church Chorus Entertained a Large Audience Last Night.

A delightful concert was given last night in the Sunday school by the Christ's Church Chorus. There was a large attendance, and the following programme will be repeated this evening, the first part being a minstrel show:

Opening Chorus—"San Antonio"
Solo—"Ha, Ha"
Mr. J. Cartledge.
End Song—"I'm Afraid To Come Home in the Dark"
Mr. C. Westman.
End Song—"I'm an Idle"
Mr. J. Percy.
Quartet
Mr. Rickard, Mr. Hardey, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Cartledge.
End Song—"Insane"
Mr. J. Wilson.
Solo—"Down the Vale"
Mr. W. Taylor.
End Song—"I'm Much Obligated to You"
Mr. B. Parsons.
Chorus—"What My Rickard"
Part Two.
Miss Christopher.
Solo
Miss C. Rowlands.
Duet
Miss Dudley and Miss F. Cullis.
Solo
Miss Quigley.
Solo
Miss L. Stanley.
Violin Solo
Miss Potts.
Chorus—"Neapolitan Boat Song"
Solo
Miss Winnett.
Duet
Miss Rowlands and Miss Quigley.
Solo
Miss L. Procter.
Chorus—Valse
Faust
Mixed Chorus—"Hurrah for Canada"
Tableaux
Miss Paul, Miss Hardey, Miss Winnett.

Local Items

—Mr. William Whittaker, of Galt, who has been appointed C. P. R. freight agent in this city in place of Mr. James Houston, who recently resigned, left Galt tomorrow, and will assume his duties at once.

—Weather permitting, the newspaper men of this city will indulge in a baseball game with the "Brown of Harvard" theatrical ball team tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, as a prelude to the Galt-London International League exhibition game.

—The Francis Bible class of the Empress Avenue Methodist Church was entertained last evening by Mr. Henry Hull at the home of Mr. George Dean, Richmond street. There was a large attendance and a delightful evening was spent.

—The Old Boys' executive will meet tonight in No. 2 committee room of the city hall. A lot of special business must be transacted.

Jumped the Track.

Two cars on a westbound C. P. R. freight train jumped the track near Apple Junction yesterday afternoon, and the express was delayed for some time until the auxiliary from this city replaced them. No damage was done to the cars or the track.

After Short Illness.

Mrs. Edna Stapleton, wife of Mr. Robert A. Stapleton, 195 Wellington street, died at Victoria Hospital yesterday afternoon after an illness of a few days with pneumonia. Mrs. Stapleton was 33 years old, and had resided in London for some time. The remains will be sent to St. Marys tomorrow, and interment will be made there.

His Worship Away.

It was rumored around the city hall this morning that Mayor Stewley, Chairman Jones, of the water commission, and Engineer Moore were in Toronto to meet the underwriters' association regarding the reduction of the insurance rates in the city. Mayor Stewley is in Toronto, but it was not known at his office on what business he went.

Methodist Deaconesses.

Twenty-seven ladies graduated on Tuesday from the Methodist Deaconess Training Home, at Toronto, among them being Miss Bessie Irwin, of this city. Elizabeth Donoghue, Mount Forest; Carrie M. Johns, Clinton; Lorette Lee, Paris, Ont.; Martha Lewis, Blanche L. Newton, Woodstock; Lucy Campbell, Windsor, and Edith J. Robinson, Wallace.

A Brief Practice.

Notwithstanding the rain the London hospital had a brief work-out at Tecumseh park this morning. The practice consisted entirely of throwing and catching, and ended by a run up the hill to Ridout street. The players express much regret at the unfortunate accident which befell the fellow-player, Claude Derby, who was struck in the eye by a foul tip yesterday afternoon, and will probably lose the sight of his right eye.

Skin-Grafting.

The friends of Mr. Noah Zeller will regret to learn that he is not so well. A few days ago the operation of skin-grafting was performed. His son Harvey subjected himself as a subject from whom the greater portion of the skin was taken, though Mr. Zeller's brother Philip also contributed part of the cuticle. Harvey Zeller is staying in the hospital at present with his father. Mr. Zeller is well known in London, as for years he has attended the annual camps here with his regiment.

Mission Circle Elects.

The annual business meeting of the Empress Avenue Mission Circle was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Spence, 13 Napier street. Splendid reports of the year's work were received from each department. The newly-elected officers for this year are as follows: President, Miss E. Woodward; vice-presidents, Miss R. G. Wood; Miss Ethel McPherson; record-secr., Miss Ethel Greenwood; cor-

responding secretary, Miss Nora Scott; treasurer, Miss Esther Greene; ing secretary, Miss Ethel Greenwood; Miss Ella Rossett; assistant pianist, Miss Valma McPherson.

MAKES SINGER HER HEIRESS

Lady Meux Forms a Liking for Famous Ellen Beach Yaw.

Essex would introduce Lady Meux into society the earl might inherit millions, but the countess says she will start first, and the Meux millions are likely to go to Ellen Beach Yaw.

When the lovely Adele Grant of New York married Lord Essex in 1883 he seemed to be secure. In the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

Lord Essex's first wife was a quiet, gentle Englishwoman who entertained her husband and guests in the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

Lord Essex's first wife was a quiet, gentle Englishwoman who entertained her husband and guests in the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

Lord Essex's first wife was a quiet, gentle Englishwoman who entertained her husband and guests in the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

Lord Essex's first wife was a quiet, gentle Englishwoman who entertained her husband and guests in the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

Lord Essex's first wife was a quiet, gentle Englishwoman who entertained her husband and guests in the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

Lord Essex's first wife was a quiet, gentle Englishwoman who entertained her husband and guests in the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

Lord Essex's first wife was a quiet, gentle Englishwoman who entertained her husband and guests in the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

Lord Essex's first wife was a quiet, gentle Englishwoman who entertained her husband and guests in the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

Lord Essex's first wife was a quiet, gentle Englishwoman who entertained her husband and guests in the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

Lord Essex's first wife was a quiet, gentle Englishwoman who entertained her husband and guests in the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

Lord Essex's first wife was a quiet, gentle Englishwoman who entertained her husband and guests in the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

Lord Essex's first wife was a quiet, gentle Englishwoman who entertained her husband and guests in the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

Lord Essex's first wife was a quiet, gentle Englishwoman who entertained her husband and guests in the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

Lord Essex's first wife was a quiet, gentle Englishwoman who entertained her husband and guests in the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

Lord Essex's first wife was a quiet, gentle Englishwoman who entertained her husband and guests in the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

Lord Essex's first wife was a quiet, gentle Englishwoman who entertained her husband and guests in the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

Lord Essex's first wife was a quiet, gentle Englishwoman who entertained her husband and guests in the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

Lord Essex's first wife was a quiet, gentle Englishwoman who entertained her husband and guests in the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

Lord Essex's first wife was a quiet, gentle Englishwoman who entertained her husband and guests in the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

Lord Essex's first wife was a quiet, gentle Englishwoman who entertained her husband and guests in the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

Lord Essex's first wife was a quiet, gentle Englishwoman who entertained her husband and guests in the affections of his rich aunt, Lady Meux, and was looked upon as her heir.

006. The reports of my travelers show, in fact, that only two industries are really immune from these pests—those of the stonemason and the iron-founder. The above observation was made by Mr. C. A. Fawcett, who with his "rat exterminator" last week commenced a campaign to free the London and India docks at Tilbury from a veritable plague of rats.

Dr. Nansen as King Haakon's representative in this country. The distinguished explorer left recently for Norway and his retirement from the ranks of diplomacy is definitely decided on. It has been known for some time past that he intended to resign office as soon as a convenient opportunity offered, and at the end of last year mention was even made of his probable successor. No one, however, has yet been selected to take Dr. Nansen's place as Norwegian minister at London.

WEARS \$1,000,000 IN ACT

Fannie Ward Scores Triumph Before London Audiences.

London, May 4.—Miss Fannie Ward, so well known in America, has achieved a triumph, the greatest admirers by her activity in "The Marriage of William Ashe." When she was seen here last Miss Ward (in private life Mrs. Joseph Lewis) showed a remarkable advance in her art.

But now it is admitted that no actress on the English stage—except Marie Tempest, perhaps—could have approached Miss Ward's acting as Kitty Ashe in humor, fire, coquetry, tenderness and abandon. She was simply admirable when she danced on the stage clad—or unclad—as Venus.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As Venus, fanned by her beauty unadorned, Fannie Ward wore \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds. She is plastered with the gems head and body, back and front. Her husband was a diamond merchant.

The most marvellous feature of her performance is the gliding display she makes of her diamonds. As