

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

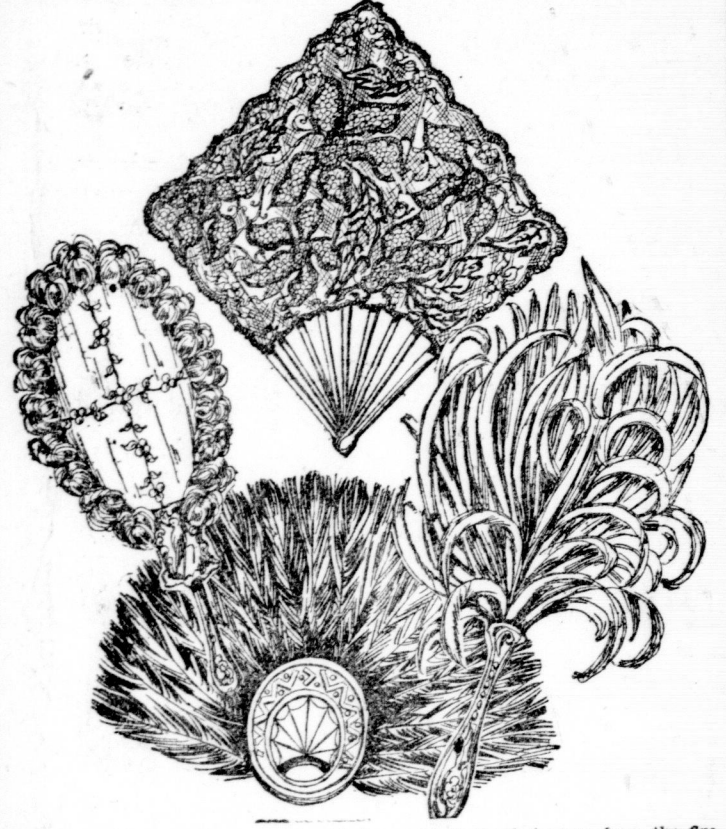
THE FASHIONS

[By Eleanor Gunn.]
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THE FAN AS A SOUVENIR.

A fan may not be an essential to your happiness, yet this fact does not preclude an interest in the new types being introduced for the social season. Most of us love the luxuries of life, and in our climate, at least during the months to come, fans are a luxury. One thing which makes them have an appeal is that they make the most charming

fans which are made of burnt goose, and peacock, in short, practically every feather which is used for millinery, not excepting the peacock, for those whose exchequer permits, is also used for fans. One finds also a strong Oriental tendency. It is manifested with great charm in the black vulture fan, the feather ends dipped in gold, and the handle, as may be seen, distinctly Egyptian in design and in the color of its greenish gold. A single black model in one of the violin shades illustrated, these sticks may also be had in pearl and various compositions. They tips are introduced in an edging which has the effect of a ruche trimming; a curious little affair, such as our grandmothers used to protect their complexion



ing and acceptable of gifts, and with September brides hovering on the threshold of their new life, there is the problem of what to give to the brides, and our problem of what to give to the bride.

Coq the Latest Feather Fan.

The graceful ostrich feather fan has many rivals, and out of the vast array of the most original in design have been illustrated. A fan may be made of anything from a wisp of tulle to some ends of ribbon; but the most popular of the new ones are of coq feathers, which may be mounted on a single stick or have a regulation open and shut fan foundation. Coq fans in pure white, the glaucous iridescent coq, with its peacock-like colorings, which is known as Spanish Coq, and coq dyed in all the newest shades are in use. Then there are pleasant fans ranging in color from the lady's amber pheasant to the less colorful variety, and

lone and shade their eyes from the sunlight, a type which is still called the screen fan, being developed in chiffon and trimmed with tiny rosettes and feathers. This sort of fan might easily be made by a girl with nimble fingers. It could be rimmed with flow-ers or loops of ribbon if such seemed so much this season, that it would seem more or less a pity to miss such a chance of employing its tiny tips.

Lace and Spangled Types.

Lace has an air of distinction and sophistication about it which is quite in keeping with its status in society. A black lace fan, for example, may be of any shape, and its sticks may be amber colored or anything one desires. Many of the lace fans are spangled, and this type being in sympathy with the spangled tendencies, will be an acceptable souvenir which need not necessarily be of great intrinsic value.

PERSONALS

Miss Kate Beattie, Queen's avenue, has returned from a six-week holiday in the Muskoka district.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and two children, Beverly and Allison, have returned from a holiday in Ottawa.

Miss Skinner of St. Mary's paid a visit to her aunt Mrs. G. Atkinson, 194 Langarth street, city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Harley and Mr. Fred Harley left yesterday to spend a few days in Toronto.

Rev. J. Edmonds of London is spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Wilson at Port Stanley.

The usual weekly band concert was held last night at the Barracks under the direction of Col. Hill.

Miss N. Morris of this city is visiting at the home of her brother, Dr. S. J. Morris of Mount Elgin.

Mrs. Thomas Skinner of Shallow Lake, Ontario district, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. Atkinson, 194 Langarth street, city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blackie of 330 Victoria street, have returned from a delightful two-months' trip to England and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Wheeler, 433 Waterloo street, have the week of August in the Georgian Bay district.

Mrs. Thomas Skinner was the guest of honor at a small card party held at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. Atkinson, 194 Langarth street, city.

Dr. Margaret McKellar, missionary from Central India, who has been in the city for some time, left last night to return to the mission field.

Mr. Gordon Thompson will be the host at a "stag" dinner given this evening to Mr. McCreery, whose marriage takes place tomorrow to Miss Marjorie Talbot.

Miss Medeleine Simon was the hostess of a "kitchen" shower yesterday afternoon, given in honor of Miss Marjorie Talbot, bride-elect of this week. About twenty guests were present.

Mrs. A. Talbot was the hostess at a very enjoyable dinner party given last evening to the members of the bridal party and outside guests who will be present at the wedding of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Talbot, which takes place tomorrow.

A delightful little party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dowell on Tuesday night, the 29th of August, on the occasion being the birthday of Miss Dorothy Dowell. The evening was very pleasantly spent in music and games. About sixteen guests were present.

The "Eveready" Bible Class of the Lambeth Methodist church held a chicken supper at the home of Miss Nettie Terryberry of Lambeth. Afterwards a pleasant time was spent in conversation and music and a delightful auto ride finally brought the successful day to a close.

PARK-THOMPSON.

A charming wedding took place Wednesday, August 24th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Kaganawit, Manitoulin Island, when his youngest daughter, Lottie, became the bride of Lawrence A. Park, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Park, Petrolia.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James McLaughlin, under an arch of green and gold.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was gown in white duchesse satin, trimmed with seed pearls and embroidery, and wore the customary veil and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The Wedding March was played by Miss Jessie Taylor of Sault Ste. Marie. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond pendant, and to the pianist a pearl bar pin.

A reception was held after the ceremony by a dainty wedding breakfast.

The young couple received many costly and beautiful presents, among them several substantial checks.

After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Park will reside on Talbot street, city.

Chums.

Dear Miss Grey,—We are coming to call on you for the first time. We have been reading of your paper for two or three years, but this is our first attempt for corresponding with you. We would like to know your way of the following dates came on: 1. Sept. 20, 1906. 2. June 17, 1906. Would you kindly forward us Sunny's Mikumaid's? We have dark brown hair and hazel eyes and the other light brown hair and blue eyes. What are our colors? Hoping we will be some use the next time we call, we remain,

GLADIOLA AND GOLDEN GLOW.

P.S.—What do you think of my writing? Includes find mine.

Ans.—I. Thursday, 2. Friday. The address you ask for is on its way to you. A person with hazel eyes and dark brown hair should be able to wear any shade of brown or blue, pale green and a green, and a person with light brown hair and blue eyes could wear the deeper, richer shades of all colors, but chiefly blue.

First Block Sent In.

Dear Miss Grey,—Please find enclosed money collected for block. Am sending block to Tip today. From

P.S.—As I did not get my letter posted yesterday I saw in last night's paper that Brown-Eyed Mikumaid's had made up their minds to make a book. I am enclosing directions, and wondering if you could get some typewritten off this for me to go to the S. C. H. fund. Or would that be too much bother for you to get them done? I thought it might be better to type them than write them. This is,

Ans.—Yours is the first block sent in.

A Simple Apron Style.

Pattern 3223 is shown in this illustration. It is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 36-38; Large, 42-44; and Extra Large, 44-46 inches. Measure around waist in good hands. A medium size will require 3½ yards of 36-inch material.

Gingham, seersucker, percale, saten, alpaca, linen, and drill are good materials for garments of this kind.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps.

Name

Town

Province

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

Measurement: Bust

Waist

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent measure, you need only mark 34, 44, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of application.

The kindergarden room, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, was given, those taking part being: Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Ethel Stein of Toronto, Mrs. Hugh McCormick, Miss Catherine Stein, Mrs. Stitt, Mrs. Peter Russell and Mrs. Robert Stelt.

An excellent program including music, song and vocal selections, and readings was given, those taking part being: Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Ethel Stein of Toronto, Mrs. Hugh McCormick, Miss Catherine Stein, Mrs. Stitt, Mrs. Peter Russell and Mrs. Robert Stelt.

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AT CUPID'S CALL

BY MAY CHRISTIE.

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LXVIII—Compromise.

"I'm tired of seeing you making a little fool of yourself," amiably proceeded Eve's companion, Carrington Bellairs, "and so I've decided that you'd better marry Dick Calardin. He's the best of the best that ever came your way. And so I'll make a real effort to assist you, Eve—for heaven know that you've assistance to win through."

"But I don't want to marry Dick! I want—"

"To marry Julian Vandaveer? Yes—just as I suspected! Well, I won't sanction that, my child! Little as you deserve real happiness, you're not so bad yet as to desert an ideal like Julian Vandaveer."

"He isn't!" began the girl.

"Yes, he is! Everything he ought not to be!" out in her guardian, tolerably.

"Don't discuss the question, Eve! He's a first-class rotter, matrimonially speaking. I only tolerate him in the house for business reasons. I can make use of certain knowledge that he has. But I won't let you marry him—even if he should be a million dollars rich."

"Oh, but he does!" Eve couldn't keep from saying, momentarily forgetting her promise to the wily Julian.

"What he does you want your marriage portion would amount to?"

Eve blushed, Julian indeed had asked that very question to smile.

"Just as I thought! The rascal!" Bellairs gave a slow, amused smile. He flung the stub of his cigarette into the hearth, and turned around to fix his eyes on Eve. "Now, listen! Dick Calardin is the man who'd be a first-class husband for you. I want you to encourage him."

"He cares for Mary Drew—and I'm sure she worships him!" out in Eve, who was a good deal of a snob.

"I want you to cure him of his fancy, then. No—I'm not disinterested—I don't pretend to be! But I'll make it worth your while to intend Dick. You can be charming when you choose to be—to those who don't know you too intimately."

"You want me to cut in between Mary Drew and Dick Calardin—is that it?" Eve was determined that she would call

a spade a spade. "You want me to do this so that you can marry Mary Drew?"

"I'll make it worth your while," replied her guardian. "Only—I must see results!"

Eve calculated for a moment. Her guardian's injunction coincided in time measure with Vandaveer's request—namely, that she should captivate Dick Calardin for certain ends. In agreeing, then, she would kill two birds with one stone—win Vandaveer's approval and her guardian's reward.

She need not go the length of marrying Dick of course. Once he was completely crazy over her she would extract the maximum of presents from him—including the priceless diamond mascot that he carried with him—and run off with Julian Vandaveer. It was a pleasant program.

It was Vandaveer's modesty as she remarked.

"I'll do it—but how will you make it worth my while?"

"I'll give you two hundred and fifty dollars to start with—and begin the work today—tonight, to be exact! Only—no double dealing! No more slandering of Mary Drew! Confine your talents to young Dick Calardin—thatchate him—and here's a little tip—lead him to think that the affair between Mary and myself is as good as settled!"

"If I can bring the matter to an actual engagement, what will my reward amount to?" she artlessly inquired.

"Hm! Hm! A few hundreds, probably! Only—that reminds me—don't you dare to help yourself again!"

"I'll do my best to help you in your little love affair. But—please, trust me! Just as far as I can see you can't do the thing without my aid. Then, in a kinder tone, her guardian added:

"So the bargain's fixed. And—if things run well for you—you'll be amply rewarded, Eve!" He handed her some notes, amounting to two hundred and fifty dollars. "This is the first installment. There will be more to follow."

Tomorrow—Out for Conquest.

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HOME ECONOMICS

MRS. ELIZABETH KENT, MACDONALD COLLEGE.

PRACTICAL CLOTHES BUDGET.

cent is spent by and for the women. A typical list of necessary clothing for a woman includes two suits, one for summer and one for winter, at least one good frock for evening wear, a coat, several blouses of different sorts, plain and fine, a good afternoon summer gown, white skirt, a summer coat or sweater, two or three every-day summer gowns, two or more house dresses, several aprons, winter and summer underwear, night gowns, two or three corsets, several petticoats for summer and winter, shoes and boots for house, street and evening wear, three or four pairs of gloves, four hats, a plain and a fine one for summer, and the same for winter.

Most of these articles can be bought to serve two years, many of them three and more. In planning the budget for the year ahead, careful account should be made of the expenditure of several past years. Even if one has not a complete record, one can make a fairly close estimate. The time to make a budget is between seasons, when one arranges one's closet, bureau, petticoats or boxes. A note book and pencil in the pocket of one's house gown during the day's work, then, provides much food for thought and calculation in the evening.

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Many thanks for finishing it so promptly. Also for securing so many names. You must have quite a few, judging from the amount of money sent in. Thank you also for directions. I will make copies of them, and in this way will help all the fund.

Another Block Finished.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have had company over the week-end. Have also been very busy. My block is nearly done; expect to finish it in a very few days at most. Will send it on to Tip as soon as possible, before the end of week. Will send on the money in this letter and collect what has not come in later. I will make it up myself and trust to getting it again. Yours very truly, M. E. W.

Ans.—Thank you very much, M. E. W., for sending money so promptly. If all the blocks bring in as large a sum as yours has I think we will reach our goal very soon. I am sure I expected from our quilt. There are still five blocks to be spoken for, so who will offer to make one?

Five Unspoken For.

Dear Miss Grey,—Since offering to make a block for the quilt, circumstances have arisen which will make it impossible for me to do so. I am sorry, but so many are offering that it will not make any difference and will enable one more willing hand to make a block. I enclose a mite for the S. C. H., and only wish it were larger. Forgive the fund every success. I remain, yours truly,

HEATHER BELL.

Know how the box was opened the child-brother brought joy to the little girl's eyes—even the little toy dog brightened up—and when he was lifted out of the box and handed to a little boy he felt almost happy.

The little boy carried the little toy dog away, hugging him as tightly as

the time they were in the box. But there was no sleep for the little boy. Why? Well, only the strange toys that were packed in on top slept.

Suddenly the journey came to an end. The box had arrived at the mission house. The little toy dog could hear cries of joy all about him—the course they had taken. So long had the little toy dog fretted over the thought that he would never see the little doll's friends, the other toys of the shelf.

His friends, the other toys of the shelf, were packed away so tightly they had fallen asleep, and they had slept all

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GRAY'S, LIMITED

Store Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays Included.

SATURDAY'S SALE

Exceptional Values

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

Ladies' Dresses of Navy Serge

New kimono style; neck, sleeves and skirt embroidered in henna, navy or green \$19.00

Third Floor.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

Ladies' Navy Serge Suits

Box effect, braid trimmed, convertible collar, all sizes. \$29.50

Third Floor.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

Middy Suits

Of black and white shepherd check, trimmed with red braid and red tie, long sleeves, pleated skirt. \$3.50

BALKAN MIDDIES (for the school girl), white or colored collars, short sleeves \$1.00

JAP SILK WAISTS, white or flesh, convertible collar, long sleeves, hemstitched collar, cuffs and front. \$2.25

Third Floor.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

Stamped Gowns

Made up of fine nain-sook, assorted designs \$2.25

Art Department, Main Floor.

Prepare Your Home For Fair Visitors

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

40-INCH FACTORY COTTON, our big special, at a yard, 17c, six yards for \$1.00

WHITE COTTON, good weight, suitable for every-day pillow cases. At, a yard 19c

44-INCH CIRCULAR PILLOW COTTON (no dressing), regular 50c a yard. Sale price, a yard 39c

CIRCULAR PILLOW COTTON, heavy weight, no dressing, regular 75c a yard. Sale price, a yard 50c

SHEETING, MILL ENDS, 2 to 10 yard lengths: 6-4 and 7-4 widths, regular 50c. At, a yard 39c

8-4 width. Sale price, 39c, 59c, 69c a yard 49c, 5