

DELAY OF COURTS IN "NEXT OF KIN"



Hedwig Reicher as the Heiress, and E. W. Morrison as Dr. Zachari in "Next of Kin."—The situation is where the doctor is endeavoring to place the heiress under his hypnotic control.

New York, Jan. 3.—When Charles Klein wrote "The Music Master" he was in a tender mood. When he wrote "The Third Degree" he was angry at the police. Now, in his new play of 1910, "The Next of Kin," he attacks court procedure.

PITFALLS OF WINTER DRESS

Winter Frocks May Be Charming or the Reverse—Complaints from Paris—Good and Bad Features of the Lines of Fashion—Attractive Costumes Possible With New Materials.

New York, Jan. 3.—Writing from Paris some correspondents complain that though materials are lovely the winter frocks are not attractive; but if this is true at the fountain head of fashion he current must have changed before reaching New York.

The French tendency toward narrowing the shoulders, flattening the bust and broadening the waist, a tendency less marked even in Paris than it was last season, has its effect upon the silhouette here, an effect in many cases lamentable; but the average woman, or to put it more accurately, the average well dressed woman has not allowed her loyalty to French ideas to carry her into decided extremes along this line.

A familiar way of achieving this narrow line without the awkward narrowing of seams on the shoulder is the cutting one so that the line is unbroken, though there is no extending fullness at the shoulder point. This compromise has resulted in a much modified version of the Japanese sleeve, the wideness of the Japanese armhole being but made comparatively close, but the unbroken line and slight drapery movement around the armhole being retained.

One version of the French lines, which is frankly hideous is the narrow shoulder, the broad waist and the sleeve which, clinging and close at top, has some sort of puff or fullness at the middle arm. Take this bodice line, add to it a short skirt too narrow around the ankles and absolutely limp, with drapery of fur above this underskirt, and you have all that is worst in the season's ideas—a caricature of the mode.

MRS. BRYCE DRESS DETAILS NEED WATCHING

Rev. H. Nash Hears From The English Woman—Suffragettes Not Hysterical She Says.

New York, Jan. 2.—The Rev. Henry S. Nash, of Cambridge received such enthusiastic applause all through the speech which he made to the members of the Equal Franchise Society yesterday afternoon at the Garden Theatre, that he was obviously surprised when a tall, grey eyed woman rose and told him that he was quite mistaken in regard to the suffragette situation in England.

His heckler was Mrs. Annan Bryce, sister-in-law of the British Ambassador, and she made her points so quickly and so clearly that the speaker of the day seemed somewhat at a loss to answer her.

"You advised the American women not to be hysterical," she began, "and then told them not to copy the silly and insane methods of the suffragettes across the water. Now you must understand that not a single act of the English suffragettes has been a manifestation of hysteria.

Dr. Nash.

"I didn't say that I don't approve of the suffragettes themselves, but only of their habit of tying their skirts to chairs and things of that sort," protested Dr. Nash. "I am sorry you said that all of their exploits were carefully and deliberately planned, because that only makes them all the sillier."

"It was the same way with the Irish," she said. "No one paid any attention to them until they became obstreperous, and now every one is saying that the Irish vote is very important."

"For instance," he said, "not very long ago an Irish M. P. stood up upon addressing the Imperial Parliament in Gaelic. Now he simply showed himself an ass. However, I sympathize with both the Irish and the suffragettes because they are at present down out and they can't be expected to have an adequate sense of political responsibility."

"Well, at any rate the Irish will have home rule in the near future," declared Mrs. Bryce, triumphantly, "so that you can't say their tactics have been useless."

A plain American man wanted to know whether Dr. Nash wasn't at all afraid of the ignorant immigrant vote. "Terribly afraid, since you ask," replied the clergyman, "but I don't think your question is precisely relevant to the subject under discussion. The fact that we admit these is an unfortunate element of the male vote is no special reason for wishing to withhold the vote from all women. I don't say either that I would vote for the suffragettes or that I would vote against them otherwise, if you want a perfect government. Berlin, for instance, is a much better municipality than New York, and it is almost a perfect city, as far as government goes. If John D. Rockefeller lived in Berlin he would have about twenty-five votes. Here he has no more than any ditch digger. I prefer New York every time."

CHASED BURGLAR IN HER NIGHTGOWN

Mrs. Berger Doesn't Allow Burglars to Get Away—Also Saves Her Silverware—Police to Rescue.

New York, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Richard Berger, who lives at 2015 Lexington avenue, was awakened at half-past four o'clock yesterday morning by a noise in the dining room. She went quickly downstairs to find a man stowing away a silver service in a travelling bag.

Charming materials a woman must have if she is to have an attractive frock, but given these it is possible to get delightful results in very simple ways; and though bewitching elegance is lavished upon some of the fashionable frocks in the form of hand embroidery, etc., other models emanating from the same famous houses present almost no intricacies of trimming, all the effect being intrusted to fabric, color and graceful though not complicated line.



By Marie Carr Temple.

To be well dressed a woman must be appropriately dressed. Not only must her gown be appropriate to the occasion, but the other articles of her attire must be appropriate to the gown. How often do we see a woman wearing a tall gown and a dress hat. Her attire is in dispute with itself. The gown says: "We are going shopping; the hat says: "We are out calling; and the onlooker is at a loss to know which to believe.

THE QUEEN AND HER WARDROBE

Her Majesty Has Long Been Noted for Good Taste in Dress—Wore White Poplin When She Landed in England To Be Married—Her Wedding Gown.

From the day that Queen Alexandra arrived in England as a bride she has always been remarkable for her good taste in dress. It is a reputation her mother, the late Queen of Denmark, inherited from her, since you ask, "replied the clergyman, "but I don't think your question is precisely relevant to the subject under discussion. The fact that we admit these is an unfortunate element of the male vote is no special reason for wishing to withhold the vote from all women. I don't say either that I would vote for the suffragettes or that I would vote against them otherwise, if you want a perfect government. Berlin, for instance, is a much better municipality than New York, and it is almost a perfect city, as far as government goes. If John D. Rockefeller lived in Berlin he would have about twenty-five votes. Here he has no more than any ditch digger. I prefer New York every time."

The second drawing room of that year was on June 22, and then she wore a mauve satin robe with puffs of tulle, draped with some of King Leopold's lovely lace caught here and there with white roses, and a white moire train with a deep mauve border, veiled with more of the same Brussels lace.

The giving of a first ball is an event in the life even of a royal bride, and the invitations to the first given by the Princess of Wales at Marlborough House were worded "to an evening party and dance on June 29."

It was not a large gathering compared with the balls of the present day, and the young hostess was dressed in snowy tulle made over white gaiter silk, veiled with white spotted tulle and adorned with white roses and periwinkles. Her ornaments were emeralds and diamonds, and on her head was a wreath of flowers matching those on her gown, with a few small diamond ornaments interspersed with them.

Prince Albert Victor, the late Duke Clarence, was born the following January at Frogmore, and his proud young mother spent the three succeeding months in comparative seclusion. But in the spring she was out again, looking as bright as ever, and appeared at the drawing room of March 19 in a white satin petticoat with Honiton lace founces and garnitures of blue velvet with silver cords and tassels, and the diamond necklace given her by the City of London a year previously was arranged as a corsage ornament. From her diamond tiara fell a long tulle veil with silver stars embroidered on it.

Whenever the Queen has had an opportunity of expressing a kindly feeling for the Emerald Isle by her attire she has done so. At a state concert in July, 1870, it was noted that she wore a green satin robe with a tulle of fine Irish lace looped up with a spray of white may.

Two years later, on a dark, cloudy February 25, when a keen east wind was blowing, the Princess of Wales made that solemn and memorable progress through London to the Thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral which marked the Princess's recovery from typhoid fever. On that occasion it was universally remarked how simply yet sensibly the Princess was attired. She wore a dark blue satin dress with a velvet polonaise to match, bordered with rich sable, and a blue velvet bonnet with ostrich tips of the same color.

The Princess and Princess of Wales celebrated their silver wedding at Marlborough House on March 10, 1888, when Queen Victoria came to a state banquet escorted by the King of the Belgians, the first time she had ever been present at one in the house of her oldest son and heir; for, like many people of her age, she preferred receiving her sons and daughters as guests in her own home instead of going to them.

LADY AFFLECK DRAWS MANY IN LONDON

Crowds Flock to See Titled Saleswoman at London's American Store—How Her Secretleaked Out.

London, Jan. 3.—The constant advertising of the large American shop in London never ceases to amaze the English, but certainly the cleverest thing the managers have done in that line so far is the carefully published announcement that Lady Affleck serves in the costume department. Since its publication of that item crowds of Americans and English women have swarmed to buy or at least look at the costumes, with surreptitious glances at the titled saleswoman, who explains her position thus: "When I decided to go into business I made a careful examination of my talents. I decided that my best chance of success was as a saleswoman. I commenced to search for a position as a shopgirl and was fortunate enough to get taken on here, I am on the same footing with the other girls in this department as regards hours of work and rate of pay.

"My one desire is to get on with my fellow employees and to be promoted to the position of buyer, earning \$2,000 a year. When I began I was regarded as a mystery—my business name is Mme. Julie—but gradually my secret leaked out. I have had some amusing experiences. One lady said: "How refined your shopgirls are! Now I suppose you attend night school."

"Another asked me to come out to Golden's Green to have a cup of tea with her. My friends consider me very brave to be able to face a busy life, but it is interesting. It opens up a new field."

LYDD GEORGE IS AGAIN INTERRUPTED

London, Jan. 3.—Two suffragettes interrupted Mr. Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, while he was making a speech at Reading the other night. The women appeared from beneath the dais, where they had been hidden for hours.

A scene of great excitement followed their unexpected appearance, and a man on the platform leaped forward and struck one of the women two severe blows on the head. This aroused great indignation.

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YOUNGER MEN FOR CUNARD GREYHOUNDS

Captains To Be Selected among The Younger of Mariners—New Policy is Announced by Company.

New York, Jan. 3.—The racking anxiety of speeding its express steamers across the Atlantic will be placated by the Cunard Line on men younger in the service than the captains who have been commanding the turbines Mauretania and Lusitania. The older men will be given a rest in the slower ships, their pay being increased at the same time that they are relieved of the great responsibility of forcing the swifter vessels on their speedy runs. This policy was emphasized today when the old Umbria arrived from Queenstown and Liverpool, and it was announced that her commander, R. C. Ward, the commodore of the fleet, would not take Captain Pritchard's place as commander of the Mauretania, it being the company's intention to put younger men on the big turbines. The Umbria made the voyage here as an emergency vessel. She was thought to have been permanently retired from the service, but the burning of the Lucaania left the old time vessel the only available ship and she will make three trips while other liners are in course of winter overhauling.

At the close of the meeting Lloyd-George while leaving the platform was grabbed by a man who shook him roughly. The bystanders immediately seized the assailant, who only escaped being hurt through the intervention of Rufus Isaacs, King's counsel.

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