



WOMAN'S REALM

If I Were You.

If I were you, I'd see my path of duty
So plain and straight, without a
curve or bend.
And walk upon it, without swerve
or falter.
From life's beginning straightway
to its end.
I'd be so strong, so faithful and so
true,
I would, if I were you.

If I were you I'd live upon a pit-
tance.
And save up money for a rainy day
And never buy a pretty gown or
jewel.
Or take a bit of pleasure by the
way.
And then I'd be so cheerful, never
blue,
I would, if I were you.

If I were you and friends that knew
you thought
Would hurt and wound, advice un-
asked would give.
I'd still forbear and cherish all their
virtues
And ever with them in contentment
live.
I'd be so faithful, constant through
and through.
I would, if I were you.

If I were you and found some gen-
tle woman.
Who gave you sweetness, trust and
sympathy.
I would not turn to them for conso-
lation.
But seek alone the barren friendship
tree.
Nor try to find a broader mental
view.
Ah, no, I would not—not if I were
you.

And if a man should help you with
his liking
To stronger purpose or to braver
deed,
I'd do without his presence and in-
centive.
Lest all the gossip's tongues there-
by should speed.
Although it take from life its plea-
sures few—
I would, if I were you.

If I were you, I'd stay in old en-
clo-
sures
And be content with the way along.
No matter what the stress and strain
of life is.
Temptations, trials, sorrows, loss
among
All this and more I'd do,
I would, if I were you.

But for myself, as I am just a wo-
man.
I'd take what help and gladness I
can find.
Nor make a pledge to absolute per-
fection.
And all my way to hard heroic
bind.
Content to think, with kindly deeds
as heaven
While here I dwell I lose not hope
of heaven.
And so, without at last I may not
run
Not doing as I would if I were you.

THE LACE CRAZE.

One of the most noticeable features
of Spring Costumes.

As the spring fashion season ad-
vances one is more and more im-
pressed with the foremost position of
lace in the season's wear. Scarcely
any lace known to the manufacturer
world and produced in any quarter
of the globe is now stylish, as the
demand for handsome laces almost
amounts to a craze. Dresses, gowns,
vests, skirts, light evening wraps,
especially designed for evening wear,
and separate waists, are one and all
most correct when composed of lace
all-overs.

Among the most expensive kinds
Cluny is the favorite, Renaissance sec-
ond; then the Platen laces for their
choice. These come within the reach
of every purse. Only in case, however,
are they stylish, as pure white in the
heavy laces is not considered desirable
at all.

Some very smart modistes prefer
the Arabian laces, with coarse linen
effects in leafy and flowered designs
on a background of square, rough
mesh to any other, and trim their
smartest costumes with them. In
black, the Calais or more familiar
chantilly note are daily growing more
fashionable, but only in black,
though the white is seemingly recov-
ering scant attention. This black Chan-
tilly is considered the personification
of smartness as a trimming on trans-
parent white tissues.

Various other kinds, such as Valen-
ciennes, Orientals, Point Venise, etc.,
are much seen also, but the first men-
tioned ones are the kinds most sought
after by smartly-gowned women. The
favorite mode of treatment for the
Cluny lace is to have it laid in or
sewn on the material.

Some exceedingly beautiful evening
gowns of pastel tinted fancy gowns
and muslins have better colored Cluny
in and in to form broader arabesques
lined with straight bands running
to the skirt.

The Shiraz Girl's Kimono.

Shiraz-kimono with enormous
and reaching the waist-line,
belted down. It is made
of tulle, and until I got ac-
quainted with the most ex-
pensive of feminine wearing ap-
parel across the chest. The opening
square, and the arm folds
hold her arms closely.

to her body something would surely
drop.

My first experience with the afore-
mentioned "kimo" was one evening I
paid my respects to an old gentleman
whose acquaintance I had made
whose daughter I had learned was
one of the local belles. After the salu-
tations and introductions and a gen-
eral conversation I asked the daugh-
ter of my host to "play the piano" for
me. The girl, about 18 years old, was
rather a pretty girl, but too decidedly
of the brunette type to suit my taste.
She was in full evening
"costume," but the waist affair was
what caught my eye. As long as her
arms were akimbo or her hands at
some distance apart on the keyboard,
the affair held up, but when she crossed
her hands I felt I should sure have
to make my main-bag-a-rabbi (good-
night), with my book turned. But your
Filipino maiden is equal to the occa-
sion. With an involuntary twitch of
the arm she adjusted the slipping
"kimo," and a slight exposure of a
browa shoulder is all—From a sol-
dier's letter in the Memphis Commer-
cial-appeal.

Silk Petticoats Tabooed.

Ought girls attending a high school
to wear silk petticoats? The question
has been seriously discussed by the
trustees of a young ladies' seminary
in Tambov, Russia. One of the teach-
ers complained that he could not in-
struct his pupils properly because of
the rustling of their silk petticoats. A
stringent order was thereupon issued
prohibiting the pupils from wearing
silk petticoats at school. The girls are
highly indignant.

THE SPRING COMPLEXION.

A Few Points as to the Care It Now
Requires.

With the bicycling season coming in-
to full swing, and everybody taking
fresh interest in all sorts of outdoor
sports, complexion talk is in order.
While these sports are a great thing
for the complexion in the long run,

THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE.



the first days are likely to play hob
with one, dust, sun and wind auto-
matically are a combination which will
try any complexion. So it behooves
us to be careful.

The bathing.—One cannot do bet-
ter than to wash in tepid or warm
water. Warm water before bedtime
may be added a pinch
of refined borax, and two or three
drops of tincture of benzoin. Use only
the purest soap, which is best with
this mixture. Rinse and dry gently,
but thoroughly. On arising, wash
with cold water, which is a splendid
tonic for the eyes as well as the skin.
To this water add a little lemon
juice and lye. Plain oatmeal siftings
are recommended for powder, if
the skin is red or shiny after wash-
ing.

cream.—The much-liked cucumber
complexion cream may be made by
slicing two over-ripe cucumbers, and
squeezing them in a cloth, and cover
them with another plate for twelve
hours. Then, in a shallow dish, set in
hot water, melt twenty grains of
white wax with two ounces of pure
oil of sweet almonds, and as this be-
gins to cool, add slowly one half
ounce of pure glycerine, and the
liquid drained from the cucumbers.
Add last six drops of oil of roses,
and then strain through a fine piece
of muslin. Beat with a silver fork
until cool and snowy-white.

The Short Side Sash.

Notice the short side sash on mod-
ish spring gowns, particularly where
they are made of foulard or soft crepe.
The side sash is very short; the ends
may not fall lower than the knee. You
can fringe the ends if you like, but
most probably you will prefer a fin-
ish of Brussels net used as a ruching.
Black liberty silk and black velvet
ribbon can be used for such short side
sashes. Very often it is of taffeta,
of a darker shade than the tone of the
color of the gown, unless this be of
black, when the sash would be of
for the sash. The side sash has com-
pletely driven out the sash at the
back. It accompanies the high corselet
or fitted bodice in many instances, and
sometimes seems to come from under
the belt. It is worn at the left side.

A Novel Extinguisher.

A little local print is responsible
for the following account of an ac-
cident which took place in the Cas-
ino at Monte Carlo, says the Paris

Messenger. A friend of mine was stand-
ing in the Aquarium a few nights since,
when she heard a scuffle, and turn-
ing round was surprised to see a
gentleman quietly but forcibly press-
ing his square-topped felt hat down
over the head of a lady standing be-
side him. Struck by the extraordinary
action my friend approached
nearer and then she saw smoke is-
suing from under the hat. It appears
that the lady in question had been
standing near the naked gas lights,
which hang unprotected for the con-
venience of smokers, and her tulle
caught fire. If it had not been for
the prompt, though uncon-
ventional action of the gentleman
who extemporized an extinguisher,
she might have suffered considerably
more than she did.

Two Women.

There are two women whom well I
vot,
And one is clever and one is not.

One labors her livelihood to gain
With a "zeal" almost masculine
And the skillful work from her ready
pen
Has won applause from the world of
men
And the labels she wears in the so-
cial mart
Are "brilliant" and "witty" and
"keen" and "smart."

And one just gets, by the sunniest
smiles
And the most transparent of femi-
nine wiles,
The things she wants from her own
liege lord,
By whom she is petted and quite
adored;
And if there are other much-coveted
ends,
She has always a host of obliging
friends,
Who are more than delighted to be
of use
To "such a dear little helpless goose."

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The new spring and summer gowns
seem to be especially designed for the
display of tiny bows, either
of satin or velvet. The thumb-nail bow
has caught the fancy of the hour.
Satin is sometimes used for these
bows, but very narrow black velvet
ribbons are prescribed by several au-
thorities as the correct material.
These bows may be the appropriate
setting for the diminutive buckle of
steel or jet of "strass," as rhin-
stones are now called. There are a
beautiful addition to any toilet. They
show especially well on a black waist
whether figured foulard or tulle.

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her one mite. He's a monster! Would
you believe it, he actually used his
curling tongs for a poker this morn-
ing.—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Henpecke—Doctor, I need a
tonic. I am all run down.
Doctor—Let me see your tongue.
Mr. Henpecke (sotto voce)—He
won't find much evidence of it there.
—Philadelphia Record.

Mistress—Why did you get steak for
breakfast when I told you to order
pork chops?
New York—Shure, ma'am, O never
eat pork at all, at all.

Lawyer—What is your age, madam?
Witness (violently)—I am just the
same age to a day that your unim-
paired sister is.

"Say, Jones, if the girl you loved
wouldn't have you, what would you
do to forget her?"
"Eat some lobster Newburgh, a
ranch and a mince pie at midnight."
"Huh! What good is that?"
"Well, if you don't forget her for
the next 24 hours, anyway, you're
more of an ostrich than I am."—Life.

Agatha—You visit your new neigh-
bor a great deal, don't you?
Amanda—Oh, yes.
Agatha—She's so very brilliant, I
hear. I suppose that is the reason you
are so taken up with her?
Amanda—Why, no, exactly. Her
cook makes such lovely pancakes.

Excited Lady (at the telephone)—I
want my husband, please, at once.
Voice (from the exchange)—Number
please?
Excited Lady (snappily)—Only the
fourth, you impudent thing!—Ex-
change.

Percy—I feel so deuced sorry for
poor Jack.
Edith—Why, what is the trouble?
He has only been married a month.
Percy—Yes; and his rich uncle has
just died and left him a fortune.
Edith—What does he do with it?
Percy—He left it to do him any good—
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BULLER AND STRATHCONAS.

Dundonald's Cavalry Arrives
at Standerton.

CLOSING IN ON STEYN'S FORCES.

London, June 23.—The news from
South Africa, so far as the develop-
ment of the military situation is
concerned, is covered by the offi-
cial despatches. General Roberts and
Buller have practically joined hands,
completely severing the northern
and southern bodies of the Boers.
Strathcona's Horse, 500 strong,
have joined Gen. Buller. They will
considerably increase his mobility.
The Standard's Pretoria corre-
spondent states that Gen. Louis
Botha, after his retreat from Dia-
mond Hill, requested an armistice.
Gen. Roberts agreed to suspend hos-
tilities north and west of Pretoria,
but Gen. Botha demanded a cessa-
tion of military movements. Gen.
Roberts replied that it was impos-
sible to stop the machinery of his
army; several columns that were
moving about the country with only
limited supplies could not be halted.
Gen. Botha then withdrew his re-
quest. Nevertheless, a practical arm-
istice north and west of Pretoria
was observed for four days.

Buller's Cavalry at Standerton.

Kaatschpo, June 22.—Gen. Dun-
donald, with the Third Cavalry brig-
ade, occupied Standerton today
without opposition. The burghers
left yesterday, after having blown
up the railroad bridge and doing
other damage.

Railway Men Expelled.

Amsterdam, June 22.—The Nether-
lands Railroad Company of South
Africa has received official notification
of the expulsion from the Transvaal
of 1,100 of its employees with their
families.

The Dutch Consul at Lorenzo Mar-
quetti, under a proclamation
has been issued to the effect that the
company's officials who refuse to do
British military transport work will
be expelled from Europe via East London,
Cape Colony.

St. Helena Proclaimed a Prison.

New York, June 22.—Collector of the
Treasury to-day received from the
Governor of St. Helena a copy of the
proclamation of Governor Stordeale,
which proclaims the island a prison for
the time being, and gives notice that
no persons will be allowed to land
there without a pass from the Govern-
or.

Britain Buys Guns.

London, June 23.—It is announced
that the British War Office has
bought forty batteries of Krupp field
artillery.

Praise for Strathconas.

London, June 23.—General Steyn's
force in the Orange River Colony are
for the time drawing most of the at-
tention of Lord Roberts rather than
the neglect of Commandant General
Louis Botha and President Kruger.
The severance between the Transvaal
and the Orange River Colony was com-
pleted yesterday, as Lord Roberts
said it would be by the arrival of
General Buller's advance under Lord
Dundonald at Standerton. The wide
net around the 6,000 or 8,000 men
under Steyn will now contract. Adroit
maneuvering and brisk fighting was
likely to take place south of the Vaal.
The British line of communication will
be safe.

Gen. De Wet's farmhouses have
been burned by the British. Gen.
Buller has issued a special order en-
joining the burning of the houses of
Horse, Capt. Jones and the brigade
from H. M. S. Forte have been or-
dered back to the ship at the admirals
request.

Hon. A. G. Blair will soon be able to
announce a further list of \$100,000 in
the operations of the Intercolonial Rail-
way last year.

The first meeting of the Judicial
Commission appointed to investigate
charges of electoral corruption has
been called for Wednesday next in
Toronto, for purposes of organization.

A COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER

Costiveness was his trouble—
Constant change of air, diet,
water got him in this
condition.

Celery King gave him relief and
cured his wife's headache.

The men who are travelling salesmen
in this country have indeed no easy
job. One day they have the best of
the country can afford at some city hotel
palace, and the next morning up with
the discomforts of cold rooms, poorly
cooked food, unsanitary conditions of
hotel they are an, and it becomes a
matter of wonder to us how they man-
age to exist at all. The following let-
ter speaks for itself.

"I take the liberty of tendering an
account of my personal experiences,
which have resulted from the use of
Celery King, and also of trying to per-
suade my friends to try it. Being a
commercial traveller, I feel all others
have to contend with a change of air,
water, and, last but not least, change
of cooking. Well, to put it in a few
words, I always feel the effects of the
latter in much a way as to become
very unpleasant, to say the least.
However, after having the aid of Cel-
ery King follow me around wherever
I went, I determined to try it, with
the result that I had a most wonder-
ful cure. I can now eat a meal without
having the heavy feeling after eat-
ing, and the next morning up with
working order. So much for myself. My
wife was always subject to the most
terrible headaches, and I claimed that
they were caused by changes in the
stomach, and advised her to take Cel-
ery King, but, like some women are,
she laughed at the idea, until, after
suffering pain, and from constant trig-
ing, she started taking. She got relief
in an astonishingly short time. I can
also describe other cases, but would
prefer that the parties do so them-
selves. Should you desire to use this
testimonial you have my permission,
provided you do not publish my name.
Branford, March 14th, 1899.

Monday Bargain Day at Shea's

Silks, Dress Goods and Wash Goods.

44 Inch Black Grenadines, costume
tweeds and fancy colored dress
goods, regular 25, 30 and 35c, all
on sale Monday at 10c a yard.

42 Inch Fawn Covert Cloth, correct
style for tailor made costumes, or
wearing skirts, regular 75c yard,
Monday 30c.

Very handsome Silk Mixed Dress
Goods, in dress ends, also Covert
Cloth and Homespun, regular \$1,
\$1.25 and \$1.50, Monday choice at
49c yard.

Ladies' Shirt Waists and Skirts.

Ladies' Ready-to-wear Black Lustre
Skirts, regular \$3.00, Monday \$1.95
each.

Print Shirt Waists, all sizes and all
colors, regular 50c, Monday 25c.

Ladies' Black and Colored Under-
skirts, sold regular at \$1.50, \$1.75
and \$1.95, Monday 99c.

Ladies' Linen Crash, Ready-to-wear
Skirts, special for Monday, 50c.
Ladies' Black Cravette Water-
proof Coats, worth \$1.50 to \$2.50,
to clear Monday at 50c each.

Ladies' Untrimmed Straw Hats, all
kinds, all colors, and qualities, from
25c to \$1, the price will be, Mon-
day, choice at 5c yard.

Another lot of Gingham, Spotted Mus-
lin, Fancy and Striped Muslin, all
kinds and colors, sold regular from
15 to 25c, Monday to clear the lot
at 10c per yard.

Buller's Cavalry at Standerton.

Kaatschpo, June 22.—Gen. Dun-
donald, with the Third Cavalry brig-
ade, occupied Standerton today
without opposition. The burghers
left yesterday, after having blown
up the railroad bridge and doing
other damage.

Railway Men Expelled.

Amsterdam, June 22.—The Nether-
lands Railroad Company of South
Africa has received official notification
of the expulsion from the Transvaal
of 1,100 of its employees with their
families.

The Dutch Consul at Lorenzo Mar-
quetti, under a proclamation
has been issued to the effect that the
company's officials who refuse to do
British military transport work will
be expelled from Europe via East London,
Cape Colony.

St. Helena Proclaimed a Prison.

New York, June 22.—Collector of the
Treasury to-day received from the
Governor of St. Helena a copy of the
proclamation of Governor Stordeale,
which proclaims the island a prison for
the time being, and gives notice that
no persons will be allowed to land
there without a pass from the Govern-
or.

Britain Buys Guns.

London, June 23.—It is announced
that the British War Office has
bought forty batteries of Krupp field
artillery.

Praise for Strathconas.

London, June 23.—General Steyn's
force in the Orange River Colony are
for the time drawing most of the at-
tention of Lord Roberts rather than
the neglect of Commandant General
Louis Botha and President Kruger.
The severance between the Transvaal
and the Orange River Colony was com-
pleted yesterday, as Lord Roberts
said it would be by the arrival of
General Buller's advance under Lord
Dundonald at Standerton. The wide
net around the 6,000 or 8,000 men
under Steyn will now contract. Adroit
maneuvering and brisk fighting was
likely to take place south of the Vaal.
The British line of communication will
be safe.

Gen. De Wet's farmhouses have
been burned by the British. Gen.
Buller has issued a special order en-
joining the burning of the houses of
Horse, Capt. Jones and the brigade
from H. M. S. Forte have been or-
dered back to the ship at the admirals
request.

Hon. A. G. Blair will soon be able to
announce a further list of \$100,000 in
the operations of the Intercolonial Rail-
way last year.

The first meeting of the Judicial
Commission appointed to investigate
charges of electoral corruption has
been called for Wednesday next in
Toronto, for purposes of organization.

A COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER

Costiveness was his trouble—
Constant change of air, diet,
water got him in this
condition.

Celery King gave him relief and
cured his wife's headache.

The men who are travelling salesmen
in this country have indeed no easy
job. One day they have the best of
the country can afford at some city hotel
palace, and the next morning up with
the discomforts of cold rooms, poorly
cooked food, unsanitary conditions of
hotel they are an, and it becomes a
matter of wonder to us how they man-
age to exist at all. The following let-
ter speaks for itself.

"I take the liberty of tendering an
account of my personal experiences,
which have resulted from the use of
Celery King, and also of trying to per-
suade my friends to try it. Being a
commercial traveller, I feel all others
have to contend with a change of air,
water, and, last but not least, change
of cooking. Well, to put it in a few
words, I always feel the effects of the
latter in much a way as to become
very unpleasant, to say the least.
However, after having the aid of Cel-
ery King follow me around wherever
I went, I determined to try it, with
the result that I had a most wonder-
ful cure. I can now eat a meal without
having the heavy feeling after eat-