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Known Exactly What One Wants

By BETH CAMERON.



The shopper who knows exactly what she wants and knows, moreover, to state it accurately the first time, must be a great joy to the clerk, for there are so many women who do not do this, and they use up so much of her time and energy. While waiting for my change at the draper counter the other day I witnessed the following little scene: Shopper: "I want some curtain scrim with a little yellow in it." Clerk, pulling down one of the big rolls of cloth: "Something like this?" Shopper: "Oh, no. I want pure white, not cream." Clerk, after tugging down another roll: "Here is something very pretty in white." Shopper: "Yes, that's pretty, but I didn't want a yellow stripe. I wanted a figure." Clerk, after climbing up and reaching far above her head and procuring, with considerable effort another roll: "How do you like this?" Shopper, turning up her nose: "Oh, those big figures are hideous. I want something in a small figure." Clerk, producing another roll: "Here's a very pretty one in a small figure." Shopper: "Yes, that isn't bad. But I don't want rosebuds. I have one room with roses and I want something different for this one. Haven't you anything in a small conventional design?" Clerk wearily produces two more rolls: customer examines them both

critically, then asks: "What did you say the price was?" The clerk hadn't said, because she hadn't been asked, but she announced that it is fifty cents. Shopper: "And haven't you anything less than that? J.'s has very much that sort of thing for thirty-five." Clerk patiently moves down to that part of the counter where the thirty-five cent draperies are kept and, being new armed with a knowledge of exactly what the customer wants, picks out three rolls which answer that description. From one of these the customer finally buys. Now, just consider the tugging about of heavy rolls of cloth which would have been saved to the shop girl and the time that would have been saved to both of them if the customer had said at once, "Will you please show me something for about thirty-five cents, in pure white curtain scrim with a yellow border, in some small conventional figure other than rosebuds?" She knew what she wanted; she had been looking in other shops, as her reference to J.'s goods proved, and there was no reason on earth why she couldn't have asked for what she wanted in the first place. That is no reason except mental laziness. We all know that the shop girl's life is none too easy. If we have any heart within us we sometimes pity her when we see her looking dragged and weary after a trying day. Here is a chance to translate our sympathy into help by finding out just what we want and asking for it instead of forcing her to discover it by a lengthy and difficult process of elimination.

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Tammany Hands Murphy the Axe.

New York, Feb. 3.—Friends of Chas. F. Murphy, whose retirement as leader of Tammany Hall is commended by a resolution adopted last night by the National Democratic Club, to-day announced their intention of appealing to the board of governors of the club on the ground that eye and may vote was illegal. Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, who with other friends of Murphy, fought the resolution and the method of its adoption, denouncing the action of Edward F. O'Dwyer, president of the club in refusing to put the question to a rising vote as "the worst instance of boss rule I ever saw." The whole proceedings were illegal, Smith declared, and he said the matter be taken before the board of Governors in the form of a protest. It was also announced that another meeting of the club will probably be called and an attempt made to rescind the action taken last night, or declare it illegal.

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Fashions and Fads.

A stray flower caught on the tunic is seen even in cloth dresses trimmed with fur. Cotton crepes with chenille embroidery are among the prettiest of the imported stuffs. Most of the fashionable evening sleeves seem to be held on the shoulder by three stitches. It is many seasons since there were such stately designs as at present in embroidery boucans. Ribbons with watered surface and brocaded flowers are all in one tone and curious and lovely. Lovely girdles for evening gowns are made of the silver and gold tinsel ribbons, softly crushed up. The richest dress trimmings are of net embroidered with beads, wool, silk and gold thread all at once. Among the new suitings is the one with the chicken foot check, called "pied de oie." It is very smart. In Paris the toilettes for afternoon and casino wear are of the lightest and most Directoire-ish styles. Jet is seen on almost all dresses and evening headgear. It makes a scintillating background for paradise plumes. For winter sporting wear nothing is prettier than the white velveteen suits, with collars and cuffs of dark fur. When an evening wrap is brilliant in color and trimmed with sumptuous furs, its lines should be absolutely simple. A French blouse of crepe de chine has irregularly shaped revers of handkerchief linen, underlaid by larger revers of net. Some of the latest coats have little satin waistcoats to match their pleated tunics. In such cases the coats come nearly to the waist. The long serge coat, plainly tailored and very practical, is as much as ever

in request for common wear, now that spring is approaching. The new spring hats have trimmings set on at every conceivable angle. The chief thing is that they should look as if the hat were a distant relation. Most of the new spring hats look as if the wearers had put crowns on their heads and filled in the tops of the crowns with pleated net or little curly feathers. Some of the new lingerie dresses are made of hand embroidery, and yet are very simple for the reason that they have straight tunic skirts and kimono-sleeved waists. In trimming evening dresses with fur, dark fur should be used on high material and vice versa. Often a fringe of beads—gold, silver, amber or iridescent—appears below it.

Prosperity.

By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old S'wash." Prosperity is a national condition of business which is so satisfactory that the party out of power can find any excuse to complain. Nothing is more inspiring than prosperity. The mills double in size, the landlords are so busy that even the freight solicitors are impertinent, a new millionaire is turned out of New York every twenty-four hours and stock sellers collect their money first and tell their patrons what they have bought afterwards. It is indeed a comfort to the man who hasn't been able to grab off enough of the general avalanche of cash to make a living to know that the rest of the world is prosperous and will take care of his orphans when he passes gloomily on. The great trouble with prosperity, as it is generally recognized, is that it is too careless. It causes two millionaires to grow where only one grew before, but it is just as likely to make two washerwomen struggle for one job. Prosperity specializes too much. It boosts the wages of the workman and initiates many happy thousands into the International Order of Gasoline Burners. But it also whoops the price of living until the clerk whose wages only go up \$3 per decade snivels with dread when he hears the advanced costs of the era of good times—and the man who has rotted because of age and is attempting to live on an income of \$125 per year has to lean heavily on the country for assistance. There is a growing feeling that prosperity ought to begin from the bottom and work up instead of beginning at the top and trickling down—and that prosperity which allows a man to work faithfully for sixty years, contributing large numbers of citizens to the census reports and spending only an occasional nickel on riotous livings, ought to be entitled to cut into the National glory of prosperity to the extent of a comfortable old age at home instead of in Ward C. of the county institution for the support of those who have spent a lifetime chasing the cost of living with their salaries. When a man has been

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