THE WOMAN'S CORNER

JAUNTY TURBAN FOR THE YOUTHFUL MAID

Here's the new turban for early spring wear. It is made of grey hemp with a fold of wide soft grey satin ribbon close to the edge, and a voluminous rosette at the left side. This hat is characterized by its extreme simplicity.

Cynthia Grey's After-Supper Talks

"THE SMALL SWEET COURTESIES OF LIFE."

This is what "Laurence Sterne" called those courtesies which make no great parade, but which manifest themselves in kind words and little acts of consideration.

We might profit by the example of the cultured Japanese, who looks at the three sacred monkeys always silently saying to him: "I see no evil, I hear no evil, I speak no evil," when he's tempted to be unkind, and accepts their teaching.

It would be so easy to do good to all, to hear before judging, to think before speaking, to hold an angry tongue, to be kind to the distressed, to be patient toward all, to stop our ears to the talebearer, to disbelieve ill reports—why don't we do it?

We are each in some kind of a special rut of our own, and habit is a great factor in life. It's just as easy to get into the right rut as the wrong one, and it's just as easy to stay there when once we are in.

If we act kindly and considerately towards our neighbor we cannot go far wrong, and the rut of right thinking and right acting is a most happy and comfortable one in which to jog along the journey toward life's end.

FASHIONS

Many girls are making their combination skirts and corset covers of white wash silk, claiming this material is cheaper in the end.

Spring predictions for tailor-made suits are—jackets, 26 inches, half-fitting, tight at hip, plain sleeves, broad collar, and skirts narrow and straight. Mannish materials.

The Tyrolean hat is still the popular street model.

Black and white is still much in evidence.

Double ruching, in some cases fringed on both sides, is a new trimming feature.

Violets and blues will be the favorite spring colors. Rose color will also be good.

The newest Dutch collar closes in the back, and has a five-inch pleated jabot over the front from the neck edge.

The cord shirring is a prominent style feature in the newest misses' garments.

Some of the new shawl-shaped stoles are made of a new material very much like plush, and they are usually seen in the soft taupe shades.

A fad in Paris is the wearing of high heels colored to match the costume. Red, white and golden are the favorite colors.

The new velvets are as soft and as glossy as satin, and they are really economical if made up in some simple style. Plainly made, they may be worn as an afternoon costume, or as a street dress. A simple lace adornment is really all the trimming that is desired.

A favorite color of the present season is blue—in all its varying shades. Blue is also a fashionable color for stockings, worn with black varnished leather low-cut shoes.

ALL AROUND THE HOME

[CYNTHIA GREY.]

If the hem edge of napkins is thoroughly rubbed between the palms to remove the dressing, the hemming can be done in half the time.

Tiny corks tacked on the backs of lower corners of picture frames will prevent dark line from forming on wall paper.

After getting the ingredients together before mixing a cake, always warm the bowl by pouring into it boiling water. Let stand a few minutes, then pour out and dry. It must be warm enough to soften, but not melt the butter

When using stale bread for puddings, etc., always soak it in a cold liquid. Bread that has been soaked in cold milk or water is light and crumbly, while that soaked in hot liquid is heavy.

Rice will absorb about three times its own measure of water in cooking, and rather more of milk.

Fresh lemons if laid on a paper on a shelf with a tumbler turned over each one, will keep fresh for weeks.

Sour milk makes the cake light spongy, while sweet milk makes it cut like pound cake.

The Penniless Millionaire

BY DAVID CHRISTIE MURRAY.
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"Step in, lady," said the cabman. She was driven through strange streets, with a whirl of traffic everywhere. The vehicle was arrested at the door of quiet-looking, retired house of old fashion. "Will this do, lady?"

"This will do very nicely, I thank you." She paid her Jehu liberally, and walked into the hotel, where a fat man in evening dress bowed obsequiously before her. "You can give me luncheon in a private room? Thank you. Will you kindly show the way?"

A spotless room with a good deal of old mahogany and some solid silver. A house evidently that had known its days of splendor, and now lived in semi-retirement.

"What will you be pleased to order, madam?"

"A grilled sole, a cutlet and a pint of champagne. I will have the wine served now."

"Yes, madam."

She sat alone drawing off her gloves, and at the instant at which the waiter left the room her face darkened. Even as she had driven in her hansom through the streets she had kept a guard upon her features. It was relaxed now, and she sat pondering, with her chin upon her hand. She was forming her thoughts into actual words within her mind, though her lips made no motion.

"When Tom learns that I am missing he will leave no stone unturned to find me. The number of every cab is taken as it leaves the hotel door. He will know that I started for Victoria, and that I gave the word later for London Bridge. That move enabled me to miss the train to Brighton, which was what I wanted. If I can get my trunk away from London Bridge in such a way that they cannot trace it, I am safe for a time. That old porter noticed me. He can identify me from my photograph. They will be off on a wrong scent to Brighton."

There was a tap at the door. She snatched her gloves from her lap and when the waiter entered with the wine she was lightly arranging her hair and laces with pretty touches of the fingers and prinkings to and fro before the mirror.

"Oh, by the way," she said, turning with a face all sparkling, "can you oblige me by sending up a messenger?"

"A messenger, madam?—yes, madam." He manipulated the cork dexterously, poured out the wine and withdrew. She sipped placidly for a while, and then the thoughtful look darkened on her face and she sat pondering again. A second rap awoke her from her reverie and in answer to her bidding a commissionaire entered the room and stood respectfully to await her orders.

"Oh, good morning," said Angela, dipping her rosy fingers in her purse, with a great display of brilliant rings and dimpled knuckles. "I have left a trunk at London Bridge station. Will you kindly take a cab and bring it here? That is the ticket for it. Do you want my signature as well?"

"Oh, no, madam," said the commissionaire. "Nothing but the ticket."

"But isn't that rather dangerous?" asked the lady, ingenuously. "Suppose you had found the ticket?"

"Why, if the ticket falls into dishonest hands," the commissionaire responded, smilingly, "that's the owner's loss, just as if it would be in the case of any other property."

"Dear me," said Angela, with quite a pretty air of wonder. "And don't they even take the applicant's name and address?"

"No, madam. Of course we're in a different category from the general public, so to speak, and we make a point of naming our destination to the officer on duty, just by way of preventing a mistake."

"Oh, I see," said Angela, sweetly, but when the man was gone she flashed her set teeth after him and swept from one side of the room to the other.

"What a net they set about one everywhere! How hard it is to hide—how impossible to get away without leaving trace on trace behind.

She controlled this outburst and sat down once more to knit her brows and think, until the fat waiter came back to prepare the table for her meal. When the luncheon came she ate as if by an exercise of will, deliberately and without enjoyment. Before she had finished the commissionaire was back again. She paid him so liberally and dismissed him with such grace and sweetness that he went away quite delighted, and told the fat waiter in passing that the lady upstairs was a real out-and-outer, and the fat waiter answered that she rather reminded him of his own missus before he married her.

"Then I'll tell you what it is, old cock," said the commissionaire, "you was a man to be envied."

"Was I?" asked the fat waiter, darkly. "Not much I wasn't. If ever there was a thorough-going, wholesale and retail Rip in all this blooming world it was my missus. That's another o' the sort upstairs. Lord bless my soul, they don't take me in. I know the trade mark."

When the police of London are aroused to action they act with promptitude. Within twenty minutes of Angela's evasion at London Bridge, the fact of her having been there was known at headquarters. Ten minutes later, as the result of inquiry provoked by telephone, the porter who had stored her trunk had described her, and the trunk had been identified. Then the laconic order came: "Shadow any person who calls for this trunk, night or day." And so it came about that the moment when the commissionaire arrived at Angela's hotel the chase was virtually over.

Five minutes later—telephone again—an unobtrusive, rather gentlemanly person, something like a country squire, sat waiting Inspector James in the smoking-room of the great hotel overlooking the Embankment. He was a patient person, and he solaced the time of waiting with a whisky and soda and a cigar.

And so it came about, again, that when the inspector and Milton Stornway entered the hotel, the hall porter drew the former gentleman aside and handed him a card.

"Mr. Wadour said you was to have that, sir, the moment you returned. He's waiting in the smoking-room."

The inspector looked at the card and turned it over. It was a plain card, but on one side of it was pencilled the words, "Bird caged." The inspector passed it on to Sternway.

"Quick work, eh?" he asked. "Give yourself the trouble to come with me, Mr. Sternway."

The gentleman who looked like a country squire glanced round at their entry, and felt in his pocket for a scrap of paper. When James approached him he passed this over.

"She lunched there today, and I suppose she's there still. I was to have had the telephone if she's moved."

He had scarcely spoken, and the inspector was in the act of transferring the scrap of paper to his pocketbook when a boy thrust open the swinging doors and shouted:

"Mr. Wardour wanted at the telephone."

"Less lung power, my boy," said Mr. Wardour, leisurely rising, and finishing his whisky and soda as he stood. "This'll be our business."

He went leisurely out and leisurely came back again. It is strange to notice with how much stolidity the hunt of a human creature is pursued by those who make a business of it.

"Gone out without luggage," he said, as he sat down again. "Ordered hansom. Donovan's following."

Milton Stornway was keenly interested.

"By jingo, gentlemen, you know your way about," he said, with a simple admiration.

"Gentlemen," said the inspector, "know each other. Mr. Milton Stornway—Mr. Wardour."

The country squire raised his hat and Stornway did the same.

"I guess you wait here for eventooalities, gentlemen," said Stornway. "Inspector James is aware, sir, that I have a personal interest in this case, and that I ain't introodin'. If you don't object, I ain't introodin'. If you don't object, gentlemen, I will share your vigils. I am anxious to know how this case will turn out for the poor young man's sake. Does he know anything so far"

(To Be Continued.)

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Acts directly and peculiarly on the blood; purifies, enriches and revitalizes it, and in this way builds up the whole system. Take it.

There is no "just-as-good" medicine. Insist on having Hood's. Get it today.

Stock Reducing Sale Offers Unusual Savings

Our Stock Reducing Sale now enters on its second week. It is a huge success. Whole piles of goods have simply melted away under the magic of lowest prices, still we are heavily stocked and have replaced the gaps with other goods. IMMENSE DISCOUNTS ARE OFFERED ON THE MOST STAPLE AND SEASONABLE GOODS.

One-Fifth Off All Dress Goods

This reduction, equal to a 20 per cent discount, applies to every piece of Colored and Black Dress Goods, to all Plain and Fancy Silks, to Curtains and Curtain Muslins. Other goods in this department are subject to a discount of 10 per cent.

Save 20c on Every Dollar's Worth

Of Wrapperette, Eiderdown, Table and Bedroom Linens, Wool Flannels, Wool Blankets and Comforters, and **TEN PER CENT** on all Prints, Flannelettes, Shirtings and other Staple Goods except Cotton Blankets and Silk and Cotton Thread.

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All Laces and Dress Trimmings, all Embroideries and Ribbons, and all Toques, Hoods and Knitted Coats subject to a 20 per cent discount. All other goods in Smallwares Department and all Ladies' and Children's Underwear reduced by ten per cent.

SPECIAL! Ladies' Kersey Coats, Worth to $15, for $9.95

GRAY & PARKER

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SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH RETURN THEIR THANKS

To the Many Generous Friends Who Sent Contributions at Christmas.

The Christmas and New Year's festivals at the institutions for the aged and the orphans under the care of the Sisters of St. Joseph were made particularly joyous by the usual kindness and thoughtfulness of generous friends throughout the city and elsewhere. The Sisters herein express their gratitude, coupled with the fervent hope that the year 1911 be happy and prosperous for each benefactor.

The following are the names of the contributors, with their generous offerings; Irish Benevolent Society, $65; Knights of Columbus, $25; St. Vincent de Paul Society, Chatham, $20; Mr. Wm. Piper, bag of apples, goose, 80 quarts of milk; Mrs. W. T. Strong, 3 baskets of fruit; Mrs. A. Tillmann, bag of sugar, oranges and candy; Mrs. M. O'Sullivan, 2 turkeys and a ham; Mr. Alex. Johnston, bag of flour; Religious of the Sacred Heart, 2 cases of oranges; Monsignor Aylward, $10; Rev. J. Kennedy, $10; Rev. J. Mugan, $10; Mr. John Forristal, $10; Rev. P. L. Heureux, $5; Rev. J. Hanlon, $5, Rev. C. Nagle, $5; Mr. T. J. Murphy, $20; Mr. R. H. Dignan, $10; Mrs. Thos. Coffey, $10; Mrs. R. M. Burns, $7; Mr. J. M. Daly, $15; Rev. P. J. McKeon, $20; Mr. F. Parnell, 2 turkeys; Mr. Mascari, 2 sticks bananas; Mrs. J. A. Cairncross, turkey; Mrs. M. Lenehan, turkey; Mrs. J. Wishart, quantity of groceries; Mr. P. Mohan, bag of sugar; Mr. Alex. Tytler, a large package of tea; Mrs. Sweeney, pair of chickens; Mr. John Armitt, turkey, 3 geese, large quantity of beef and sausage; Dr. L. McDonald, boxes of raisins and choice candy; Mr. P. Pocock, $10; Rev. F. Valentin, $10; Mr. H. J. Lambe, $8; a friend, $10; Rev. J. V. Tobin, $10; Mr. T. F. Gould, $5; Mr. M. J. Gould, $5; Rev. Fr. McCabe, $10; Mrs. C. G. Bowker, $5; Mrs. O'Byrne, $2; Mrs. Regan, $3; Mr. John McKeon, Windsor, $5; Miss Hefferman, $1; Mr. Pevler, $1; Connor Bros., case of tomatoes, large quantity of groceries; Mrs. W. McPhillips, turkey; A. M. Hamilton & Son, table salt, 12 large packages of cereals; Mr. Harry Ranahan, pail of jam, 2 boxes of choice candy; Mrs. J. S. Cummings, 4 dozen oranges; Mr. Kelly, Blyth, turkey; Mr. Connelly, turkey; Mrs. Kerrigan, Wyoming, turkey; Miss M. Flood, large fruit cake, crock of butter; Messrs. D and J. Nolan, case of oranges, barrel of apples; W. T. Brown, case of oranges, large box of raisins; Mr. Towle, half case of oranges; Mr. Charles Doucett, half case of oranges; Mr. C. Walsh, $5; Rev. J. Dantzer, $10; Mr. Michael Heenan, St. Thomas, $10; Mrs. T. H. Smallman, $10; Mr. T. Phelan, City Hotel, $5; Mr. John Howe, jun., $5; Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, $5; Mr. James Fallahee, $5; Mr. W. E. Cushing, $2; Mr. J. F. Crummey, $5; Mr. Thos. McMullen, $2; Mrs. J. S. Townsend, $2; Mrs. Darcey, 2 turkeys; French & Co., one and a half cases of oranges; Mr. Catalano, case of oranges; Masuret & Co., bag of rolled oats, 100 pounds of rice, 2 boxes of laundry soap, box of raisins, 25-pound box of prunes; Mr. A. Manley, large quantity of oranges, bananas, candy; Mrs. Ed. Shea, large quantity of grocerles; Mr. Ed. Howe, turkey; Mrs. Langois, Windsor, box of toys; Mr. J. McIntyre, turkey; Mr. J. F. Moralee, $5; Hon. Adam Beck, $10; Rev. F. P. White, $5; Rev. A. Fuerth, $5; Mrs. Chas. McCann, $5; Mr. James Donnelly, $2; Mr. James Legg, $1; Mrs. Ryan, South London, a large piece of pork; Mrs. Becher, roll of flannelette; Mrs. W. T. Coles, 4 large boxes fancy biscuits; Dr. Hadley Williams, large quantity of choice candy, Mrs. Brady, turkey; Mr. Michael Dewan, turkey; Mr. Thomas Fallon, turkey; Mrs. T. O'Donohue, turkey; Gray & Parker, caps and children's underwear; Mrs. A. M. Tillmann, West London, cases of corn and tomatoes; Mrs. Lewis, Ballymote, goose; Struthers & Co., web of cotton; Mrs. Thos. Farrell, goose; Mrs. Richardson, basket of fruit; Mrs. John Cleary, Westminster, turkey; Mrs. Thomas Partridge, case of oranges; Mr. G. Drew, Merlin, 20 pounds of honey; Mrs. Booth, candy and canned fruit; Mrs. Ed. Meredith, oranges and lemons; Mrs. J. Gillean, oranges; H. Boomer, children's toys and decorations; Mrs. F. F. Harper, bag of potatoes; Mr. John Garvey, carcass of mutton; Mr. Bernard Stock, $2; Miss Teresa Hurley, oranges; Mr. Chancey Smith, case of oranges; Adams & Co., a large quantity of groceries; Mr. J. A. Connors, can of honey, $1; Ryan & Russell, large quantity of groceries; Mr. E. Guillemont, 2 beautiful flowering plants; Mrs. M. McDonough, large box of candy; Mrs. Killingsworth, flour and fruit; Mr. Collier, 4 bags of grain, $1; Mr. Jos. Pocock, a ham; Mr. McDermott, manager of Somerville Box Company, 10 dozen very useful boxes; Miss J. McPhee, bag of nuts; Mr. O. Labelle, a roll of cloth; Mr. J. J. Cox, children's stockings and mittens; Mr. W. Regan, $2.

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Booth's Kidney Pills are nature's specific for lame back, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, diabetes, and all kidney and bladder trouble. Sold by all druggists on the guarantee that if they do not relieve your money will be refunded. Postpaid from the R. T. Booth Company, Limited, Fort Erie, Ont.

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While you sleep, take "Weeks' Break-Up-a-Cold Tablets," 25 cents. Anderson & Nelles, authorized agents. xyz

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Benger's Food is sold in tins by Druggists, etc., everywhere. 821

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the east—*3:45 a.m., 10:50 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., 6:20 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m.

Arrive from the west—*12:00 a.m., *3:30 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east—*12:14 a.m., *2:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *11:40 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the west—*3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:15 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *3:15 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:25 a.m., *4:00 p.m., *6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:10 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 7:33 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.

Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive—7:01 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m., 6:35 p.m.

Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:11 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive from the east—*11:28 a.m., †6:35 p.m., †7:05 p.m., *10:52 p.m.

Arrive from the west—4:30 a.m., †12:30 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

Depart for the east—*4:38 a.m., †7:45 a.m., †12:45 p.m., *5:33 p.m.

Depart for the west—†8:00 a.m., *11:35 a.m., †7:13 p.m., 11:00 p.m.

*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Depart—6:05, †6:02, 9:40 a.m., 2:30, †4:15, *7:00 p.m.

Arrive—8:45, ‡11:45 a.m., 1:50, 4.33, ‡10:10 p.m.

*Mixed, to St. Thomas only. †To Detroit. ‡From Detroit.

All trains to and from Port Stanley, except those marked †, ‡, *.

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Philadelphia—Queenstown—Liverpool.
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE.
New York—London Direct.
RED STAR LINE.
New York—Cherbourg—Dover—Antwerp.
WHITE STAR LINE.
New York—Queenstown—Liverpool.
N. Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—S'hampton.
Boston—Queenstown—Liverpool.
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