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Dancing Days and Dancing Ways.

Madame Anna Pavlova Tells Miss Answers Some of Her Secrets. "I am very, very busy," was Madame's greeting, as she stood in her ballroom's dress, amidst a little group of her pupils, in the wings of the London Opera House.

And, indeed, she looked so. Rehearsals for her coming American tour were in full swing. Girls, lithe of limb and beautiful of figure, clad in flowing Grecian garb, moved everywhere, and Madame was giving instruction.

"What is your opinion of the possibilities of British girls in the world of dancing?" I asked.

"They have very great ability and aptitude for the dance," said Madame Pavlova, "all they want is thorough training. This country is the least represented of all countries in the ability to display emotions and impressions through the medium of dancing."

Fitted by Nature.

"And yet, in my mind, no nation is more fitted to excel in that direction. The figure, limbs, and purity of features aid expression of the British girl give her many initial advantages over her sisters in other countries, where dancing is counted as one of the greatest recreations and delights."

"In England I have found that dancing is not studied as an art to express speech and feelings, but rather as an exercise. The highest form of dancing is not just clever and quick movements of the feet and arms, all the body must live and join in the spirit of the dance. The eyes, mouth and neck just all convey their message in unison with the limbs of the body. The brain itself must work."

"The young dancers of England fail to reach perfection in the art because they expect to be finished and ready for the public before they have had sufficient years of training."

"In my own country, Russia, they train for seven, eight, and even nine years before they are allowed to dance in public. But here they generally expect to be ready for the stage after two years training."

A Child of Promise.

"And the age at which a child of promise should start a dancing career is of great importance. Ten years of age is, in my opinion, the ideal time for a child to start training. No child should be allowed to dance before it has attained the age of ten. Its limbs should then have retained the natural grace and abandon of childhood unspoiled by any studied effect."

"All the big Continental countries have their national schools of dancing where the dance and the love of expressive motion is practised as one of the highest arts, and here children of promise are carefully trained for years."

"And yet in England, where I cannot but know how they appreciate dancing, there is no such institution. And this great nation, with the poetry of the dance in every limb, loses it in the stilted motion of the heel and toe, where the arms, head, and body play no part, or in those other dances—ah, I shudder!—The Turkey Trot and 'Bunny Hug.'"

The Beauty of Motion.

"I would say this to the young English dancers, both boys and girls—it is work, work, hard work, before success can be obtained. More so because you must compete against other nations who for generations have been born with the spirit of the dance in their blood, fostered by careful training, whom music calls to graceful movement as a bird to its mate."

But, what is dancing? It should mean more, very much more, than merely to keep step with the metre of the music and to crowd in as many steps as possible, but to express the message of the music as it appeals to each individual through the silent movements of the head, limbs and body.

"Love, despair, pain, joy, hate—all these human emotions the body can express without a word. To different souls the same piece of music suggests different interpretations, and gives range to imagination and beauty of motion. The melody weaves itself into the brain, it forms its fantasy there, and the limbs and nerves respond to the brain's message."

"It is like a garden of flowers over which the wind blows—sometimes in playful caressing mood, when every flower-bell lifts to its hidden tune and dances to its message of sunshine, while at other times its tale is different, and some subtle tone tells them of storms to come, hints of winter and frost, and the flowers shrinkingly hear their fate."

"Then, again, one must dance as a butterfly with all the butterfly's daintiness and lightness. One must assume the soul and spirit of that pretty flower drinker, with no thought of the future, but only the joy and sunshine of the hour."

"So with music—it calls forth every emotion of which we are capable, and the human body responds even as the flowers to the wind and the butterfly to the sunny hours."

"One thing the would-be dancer must remember—dancing is a career that allows its follower, even when success is attained, no rest. There can be no slacking even for the known and popular dancer. Each day brings its constant practice."

Her Daily Day.

"Would you like to know a little of my ordinary day? Every morning from ten to one o'clock I instruct my class of girl dancers. They must be taught to dance from head to foot."

"After that period, as you can imagine, we are ready for lunch. Then I love my garden or the open air for an hour or so. My tea and an absolute rest, and the theatre calls again."

The strains of music could be heard coming through the heavy stage curtains as Madame Pavlova gave her last few words that should encourage all English dance lovers:

"Patience, perseverance, and endurance will give the English dancers their rightful place among the dancing-loving nations of the world."

And with that the most famous and most wonderful dancer of to-day pruned gracefully on to the stage.

Healthy and Unhealthy Lighting.

Gas, it may be said, vitiates the atmosphere. True. But it also helps to purify it by its purifying power of greater than its vitiating power. Electricity does not viliate, nor does it purify. Hear what three eminent men have said:

"Much evidence has lately been adduced to show that gas is more useful than the electric light in promoting efficient ventilation of air. It is for this, amongst other reasons, that gas is being frequently substituted for the electric light. The latest example is, perhaps, the Society of Medical Officers of Health, which has recently installed gas on its premises, after experience with the electric light.—Dr. Jameson B. Hurry."

"I have a mind's eye, at the moment, a hall which, in the old days, was lighted by gas, and in which a large audience could, with comfort, sit through a lecture, or with pleasure through a three hours' dinner, but which with the march of civilization, had its illumination changed from gas to electricity, the latter been employed with all the latest refinements to effect the lighting under the best conditions, with the result that any large gathering within was liable to a little short of asphyxiation.—Vivian B. Lewes, Professor of Chemistry at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich.—nov8,13"

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