

SHADOW APPLIQUE.

A Fascinating New Embroidery Very Like Shadow Work.

Following close in the wake of the, to most people, fascinating shadow embroidery comes a novelty which has been christened shadow applique. This work differs from the original shadow work in the fact that the "shadow" part of the design is accomplished not by stitchery, but by the use of another material, somewhat heavier, which is

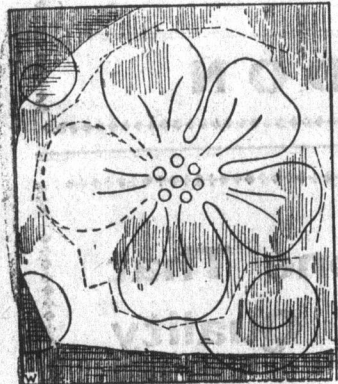


YOKES FOR A CHILD'S DRESS.

applied to the wrong side of the work and held in place by stitches on the right side.

Sheer lawn or linen is used for this background, while the material which is applied should be of a coarser and heavier quality. Both materials must be shrunken before using. If this precaution is not observed the result might be disastrous when the articles become soiled and have to be laundered, inasmuch as the two materials would probably not shrink alike, and the work would be thus drawn out of shape.

Having the design stamped on the right side of the material, begin the work by basting the material to be applied smoothly on the wrong side, being careful to have the threads of



DETAIL SHOWING THE APPLIED PIECE AND STITCHERY AROUND THE PETAL.

the two materials run parallel. This is most important to insure successful and perfectly finished work. After the applique pieces have been basted smoothly to the material run each figure along the outline (see one petal in detail illustration), taking the stitches through both the foundation and applied piece. The embroidery should be done with one of the mercerized embroidery cottons, using a size suitable to the background material. Designer.

Oyster Dishes.

Oyster Griddle Cakes.—To one cupful of milk seasoned with salt and pepper add two tablespoonfuls of flour and six common crackers rolled to a powder. Add one-half pint of oysters and two eggs beaten until very light. Beat all together and fry slowly on a hot buttered griddle. Serve hot with melted butter.

Oyster Salad.—Cook very slowly one onion, chopped fine in two teaspoonfuls of good butter. Set on the back of the stove, add one tablespoonful of sugar, one-third of a nutmeg grated and simmer slowly until the onion is well done. Simmer one pint of oysters in their liquor. When plump drain and chop fine. Rub one teaspoonful of flour together, add cream enough to make a thick paste and when smooth add the well beaten yolk of one egg and one-half a cupful more of cream. Add to the onion and butter and cook slowly five minutes in a double boiler, beating in slowly one-half a cupful of good vinegar. Chill both oysters and dressing. Mix before serving, seasoning the oysters with salt before mixing. Serve garnished with thin slices of lemon.

Decorations For a Wooden Wedding.

Arrange the table for the wooden wedding without a cloth, using only a centerpiece. On this put a pretty basket made of wooden strips filled with fruit and flowers. Wreath the handles with vines. Place cloths on both sides of this centerpiece in geometric designs. Use wooden plates for each course, and serve all the dishes in wooden trays. Toy barrels may be used as stands for candles, and salt and pepper boxes can be purchased in wood. Have a cake filled with sawdust and inside small wooden truffles. Put little wooden dolls on top of it, dressed as bride and groom. Write the invitation on birch bark in the form of a regulation at home and add the letters R. S. V. P., as you must be sure of the number of guests you are to entertain.

Sends Coin Baked in Biscuit.

A Colorado girl who wanted a certain school book ordered it from a publisher and sent the money for it baked in a biscuit. The sender explained that she was so far from a money order selling office of any kind that she had no other mode of sending the price than to inclose it as she did. It was a silver quarter that she sent. We often hear of clouds with silver linings, but here is a chunk of dough with a silver filling.

Good For the Complexion.

An apple eaten before breakfast is said to have a beneficial effect on the complexion, and for those subject to biliousness it is worth a trial.

DARREL OF THE BLESSED ISLES

By IRVING BACHELLER.
Author of "Eben Holden,"
"Dri and I," Etc.

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CHAPTER VIII.

THE ax of Theron Allen had opened the doors of the wilderness. One by one the great trees fell thundering and were devoured by fire. Now sheep and cattle were grazing on the bare hills. Around the house he left a thicket of fir trees that howled over as the wind blew, as if "because the mighty were spoiled." Neighbors had come near; every summer great gusts of grain, varied, lay over hill and dale.

Allen had prospered and begun to speculate in cattle. Every year late in April he went to Canada for a drove and sent them south, a great caravan that filled the road for half a mile or more, tramping wearily under a cloud of dust. He sold a few here and there as the drove went on—a far journey, often, to the sale of the last lot.

The drove came along one morning about the middle of May, 1847. Trove met them at the four corners on Caraway pike. Then about sixteen years of age, he made his first long journey into the world with Allen's drove. He had his time that summer and 50 cents for driving. It was an odd business and for the boy full of new things.

A man went ahead in a buckboard wagon that bore provisions. One worked in the middle and two behind. Trove was at the heels of the first section. It was easy work after the cattle got used to the road and a bit leg weary. They stopped them for water at the creeks and rivers, slowed them down to browse or graze awhile at noontime, and when the sun was low,



Her big, dark eyes were looking into his own.

If they were yet in a land of fences, he of the horse and wagon hurried on to get pasture for the night. That first day some of the leaders had begun to wander and make trouble. For that reason Trove was walking beside the buckboard in front of the drove.

"Well stop tonight on Cedar hill," said the boss about mid-afternoon. "Martha Vaughn has got the best pasture here, and the prettiest girl in this part of the country. If you don't fall in love with that girl, you ought to be licked."

Now Trove had no very high opinion of girls. Up there in Brier Dale he had seen little of them. At the red schoolhouse even they were few and far from his ideal. And they were a foolish lot there in Hillsborough. It seemed to him—all save two or three who were, he owned, very sweet and beautiful. But he had seen how they tempted other boys to extravagance and was content with a sly glance at them now and then.

"I don't ever expect to fall in love," said Trove confidently.

"Waal, love is a thing that always takes ye by surprise," the other answered. "Mrs. Vaughn is a widow, an' we generally stop there the first day out. She's a poor woman, an' it gives her a lift."

They came shortly to the little weathered stained house of the widow. As they approached, a girl, with arms bare to the elbow, stood looking at them, her hand shading her eyes.

"Co' boss! Co' boss! Co' boss!" she was calling in a sweet, girlish treble.

Trove came up to the gate, and presently her big, dark eyes were looking into his own. That very moment he trembled before them as a reed shaken by the wind. Long after then he said something in her voice had first appealed to him. Her soft eyes were, indeed, of those that quicken the hearts of men. It is doubtful if there were in all the world a lovelier thing than that wild flower of girlhood up there in the hills. She was no dream of romance, dear reader. In one of the public buildings of a certain capital her portrait has been hanging these forty years and wins from all who pass it the homage of a long look, but Trove said often that she was never quite so lovely as that day she stood calling the cows—her shapely brown face aglow with the light of youth, her dark hair curling on either side as it fell to her shoulders.

"Good day," said he, a little embarrassed.

"Good day," said she coolly, turning toward the house.

Trove was now in the midst of the cattle. Suddenly a dog rushed upon

them, and they took flight. For a moment the boy was in danger of being trampled, but leaped quickly to the backs of the cows and rode to safety. After supper the men sat talking in the stable door, beyond which, on the hay, they were to sleep that night, but Trove stood a long time with the girl, whose name was Polly, at the little gate of the widow.

They seemed to meet there by accident. For a moment they were at-a-stand of each other. After a little hesitation Polly picked a sprig of lilac. He could see a tremble in her hand as she gave it to him, and he felt his own blushes.

"Couldn't you say something?" she whispered, with a smile.

"I've been trying to think of something," he stammered.

"Anything will do," said the girl, laughing, as she retreated a step or two and stood with an elbow leaning on the board fence. She had on her best gown.

It was a curious interview, the words of small account, the silences full of that power which has been the very light of the world. If there were only some way of reporting what followed the petty words—swift arrows of the eye, lips trembling with the peril of unuttered thought, faces lighting with sweet discovery or darkening with doubt—well, the author would have better confidence.

To Be Continued.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

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Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

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To Be Continued.

WHY REMAIN THIN AND PALE?

Pale people have pale blood. The stomach is wrong, assimilation is poor and food is not changed into blood. The system lacks vitality and reconstructive power, which can be supplied by Ferrozone. It braces the appetite, digestion is stimulated, what you eat is transformed into the kind of nutriment your system requires. Vital, life-giving blood that makes rosy cheeks, strength that defies weariness, spirit and ambition all come from Ferrozone. Nothing in the annals of medicine so sure to build up and strengthen as Ferrozone. Try a 50c. box. Sold everywhere.

Missed Three Centuries by a Day.

Mineral Wells, Texas, Jan. 2.—One hundred and twenty-nine years is said to have been the age of "Aunt" Dorcas Harris, a negro, who died last week, and had she lived until yesterday would have seen part of three centuries.

All-Over Line Traffic.

London, Jan. 2.—(C.A.P.)—The All-Over Line carried 77,942 passengers to Canada in 1906, as against 70,405 in 1905.

TAKE NOTICE.

We publish simple, straight testimonial, not press agent's interviews, from well-known people. From all over America they testify to the merits of MINARD'S LINIMENT, the best of Household Remedies.

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HAD A LONG USEFUL CAREER

Passing Away Of One Of The Fathers of Confederation

SIR W. P. HOWLAND DEAD

Toronto, Jan. 2.—Before the dawn of the first day of the New Year, in the early hours of its first morning, there passed from our midst to the great majority beyond one of Canada's most distinguished statesmen, Sir William Pearce Howland, in his 96th year, at his residence, 236 East Bloor street. He was almost the last



SIR WILLIAM PEARCE HOWLAND.

remaining one of that grand phalanx of statesmen that Canada delights to honor, the fathers of Confederation, and he was the last of his own immediate family of his generation. His daughter, Mrs. Merritt, of Maryland, U.S., was with him during his last illness, and was by his bedside at his death. Death was due to general break-up of the system during the past few days.

Few public men of our times have closed their careers and lives with such a splendid record of patriotic and useful acts, continued almost to the end.

Sketch of His Career.

The late Hon. Sir William Pearce Howland was of English descent, his American progenitor being John Howland, a Quaker, who came to New England in 1630. Sir William was born in Paulings, N.Y., May 29, 1811. He was educated at Kinderhook Academy, and came to Canada in 1830. In 1840 he purchased from the late William Falls the Lambton Mills, on the Humber—the same being still in active operation—and soon afterwards engaged in the wholesale grocery trade in Toronto.

He entered Parliament as member for West York, in 1857, and was a member of the House of Commons after the union of 1867, till July, 1868, when he became Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. This office he vacated November, 1873. He had previously held office in successive administrations as Finance Minister, Receiver-General, Postmaster-General, Minister of Finance a second time, and Minister of Inland Revenue.

"A Father of Confederation."

He was delegate to Washington respecting reciprocal trade, 1866, and to the London colonial conference, to complete terms of union of British North American provinces, thus becoming one of the "fathers of the Confederation." Sir William withdrew from business in 1894. He was for some years president of the Ontario Bank and also of the Bank of Montreal. He was president of the Gold and Silver Mines Development Co., president of the London and Canada Loan Agency Co. and president of the Confederation Life Assurance Co.

In 1880 he headed a syndicate for the building of the Canada Pacific Railway. For his services on behalf of Confederation he was created a C.B. in 1897, and in 1878, as a further mark of royal approval, he was appointed a K.C.M.G. In politics he was a Liberal, and in religious belief a member of the Church of England.

He married first in 1843 Mrs. Webb, who died 1849; second, in 1866, Susan Julia, widow, of Capt. Hunt of the military stores department. She died in 1886. In 1895 he married Elizabeth Mary Ratray, widow of Jas. Bethune, Q.C.

Rebates Abolished.

London, Jan. 2.—Under the agreement which became operative yesterday, and which was signed by all the chairmen, all private rebates, to shippers are abolished by all the railroads in the United Kingdom. Any company giving rebates to secure traffic is liable to a heavy fine.

Shoe Factory Burned.

Quebec, Jan. 2.—Yesterday morning the large factory known as the Dominion Shoe Co., owned by Joseph H. Lachance, was totally reduced to ashes, with all its contents. The factory was considered one of the best equipped in the Dominion.

Unconstitutional.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 2.—Judge Walter Evans of the Federal Court, in an important decision Monday, declared the Employers' Liability Act unconstitutional.

Knighthood For Bryce.

London, Jan. 2.—It is declared that knighthood will probably be offered to James Bryce, the newly-appointed British Ambassador at Washington.

General Booth Coming.

Toronto, Jan. 2.—General Booth of the Salvation Army will spend a week in Toronto beginning March 9.

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Formal Transfer of Halifax Dockyard Made to the Canadian Government—Many Receptions.

Halifax, Jan. 2.—New Year's Day marked the passing of the last vestige of Imperial control at Halifax, the naval dockyard passing into the hands of the Canadian Government. Owing to the downpour of rain the historic ceremonies were robbed of their spectacular interest. The formal transfer of the dockyard occurred at noon, when the officers and crew of the cruiser Canada landed and saluted the blue ensign as it was hoisted to the masthead. Col. Gourdeau, Deputy Minister of Marine; Col. Anderson, chief engineer of the department, and Commander Spain arrived from Ottawa Monday and were present, formally taking over the yard on behalf of the department. There are still, however, a lot of details in connection with the transfer to be attended to. At the formal taking over the British naval authorities were represented by Lieut. Bennett, who has been in charge of the yard since the withdrawal of the naval establishment. The dockyard will be used by the Marine Department, but will still be available for British warships which visit the port.

The Governor-General's Leave. Ottawa, Jan. 2.—Nearly 800 persons attended the Governor-General's leave between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday. The Cabinet Ministers present were: Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright, Messrs. Fisher, Fielding, Emmerson, Scott and Oliver. The Guards' Band performed a number of selections during the reception.

At Government House.

Toronto, Jan. 2.—His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor held his annual New Year's reception at government house yesterday.

The Day in Montreal. Montreal, Jan. 2.—At the reception given yesterday by the officers of the 65th, Rodolphe Forget, M.P., extended an invitation to the entire regiment to spend a couple of days at his summer abode, St. Irene.

New Year's Day passed off quietly, although the receptions held by the new French consul-general and the Archbishop of Montreal were very largely attended. The officers of the different regiments received their friends at headquarters, while 8,000 children gathered in the different Protestant churches.

Reception At White House.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Each year the White House doors swing open to all the nation on Jan. 1, and a heartier welcome was never extended to visitors than that which greeted the thousands who called yesterday. New Year's cheer banished rank and class distinction. The president met Ambassadors and laborers with the same firm handshake.

Heading the diplomatic was Baron

Mayor des Planches, Ambassador from Italy, the dean of the corps. King Edward was represented by Esme Howard, charge d'affaires.

New Year's Day in Paris.

Paris, Jan. 2.—In spite of the steady downpour of rain the New Year reception held by President Fallieres brought out an attendance almost as large as usual. With the exception of a two-hour intermission for lunch, the ceremony lasted from 10 o'clock in the morning until dark.

Replying to an address by Count Bornielli, the ambassador from Italy and the dean of the diplomatic corps, President Fallieres said:

"The spirit of concord, respect for the rights of others, regard for public opinion and sentiments of human solidarity become daily of greater importance to the universal conscience. I trust that the year 1907 will be propitious to the development of the work of concord and peace, which is the ideal of France and the countries you represent."

The Archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Richard, and the titular bodies who always in the past have been among the President's guests at luncheon, were not invited yesterday.

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP SHIP.

Unknown Men Foiled in Attack on Vessel at Odessa.

London, Jan. 2.—A despatch to a news agency from Odessa, published yesterday, says that a band of unknown men made an attempt Monday night to blow up the Russian steamship Co's Atlantic liner Gregory Morsh, which has just completed her first trip in the new Odessa-New York service.

A desperate struggle followed between the crew and the members of the band, during which several sailors were shot.

A lighted fuse of a bomb was extinguished before any damage was done.

Keats' House Purchased.

Rome, Jan. 2.—The Anglo-American executive committee for the Keats-Shelley memorial, yesterday purchased the house in the Piazza Spagna, where Keats died, paying \$12,000 for it. King Edward, President Roosevelt and King Victor Emmanuel have given their hearty support.

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

Toronto, Jan. 1.—Receipts of live stock at the city market as reported by the railways were 25 cars, composed of 210 cattle, 149 hogs, 294 sheep, 8 calves and 16 horses. There was a good trade all around.

Exporters.

None were on sale.

Butchers.

George Rountree bought for the Harbison Abattoir Co. 5 loads of butchers' cattle, ranging from \$2.25 to \$4.25 per cwt. Veal Calves.

Prices ranged from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.

Receipts were light and market steady. Export ewes sold at \$4.75 to \$5 per cwt.; rams and culs at \$5 to \$5.75 per cwt.; lambs at \$5.50 to \$6.00 per cwt.

The Run was Light.

Mr. Harris reports receipts 25c per cwt. higher at \$6.50 for subjects and \$6.75 for lights and fates; ewes \$4.25 to \$5 per cwt.; stags, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per cwt. Prices all over the country seem to be about \$6 per cwt. to the farmer.

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4 PER CENT. per annum allowed on deposit receipts issued for twelve months or longer. Interest paid by cheque half-yearly.

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"It's the Carbon in Coal that Burns."

GENUINE GAS COKE

Is Practically ALL Carbon.

IT CAN POSITIVELY BE PROVEN BY DOZENS OF USERS IN CHATHAM THAT FROM

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CAN BE SAVED BY USING

GENUINE GAS COKE

INSTEAD OF ANTHRACITE COAL.

\$3.25 per load of 30 bushels, Natural Size, delivered.

\$3.75 per load of 30 bushels, Crushed Size, delivered.

Suitable Reduction will be made if Coke is taken at Works.

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