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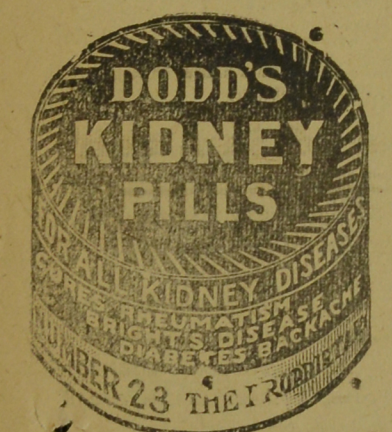
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If a woman is homely she tries to persuade herself that she has a classic face.

Grace Lowery And Her Guardian

(Continued.)

"I'll tell you what I'll do," she added. "I won't tell for a week and see. But you've got to do every thing I say and never blab."

"I will," I answered earnestly. "I'll sharpen your pencils, and I'll buy you dill pickles when I walk to school and save my car fare. I will."

It transpired, however, that my labors were nothing more than carrying secret notes to the bookshop clerk and bringing back his answers; and as Father had decided to send his ward to a Canadian school some time, I believed this correspondence to be of an educational nature. Her own affairs once settled, Grace was very kind about my second essay. She helped me with it, laughing in silent paroxysms whenever I read to her my effusion about the little word from "A Common Grammar." She bound me to secrecy by all the oaths a big girl may lay upon a younger and, that backsliding might be impossible, she destroyed the "Hiawatha" paper.

The exhibition was to take place on a Friday morning and all the world of fashion was to be there, mingling with the world of letters and of art. Father had adjourned court in order to hear me read; Mother was going to be there in black velvet, unless it rained; even the Rev. Dr. Doane, our new rector from the east, had announced his intention of visiting the seminary that morning, and, although his thoughts were rarely on things of earth, I gathered from Mother's remarks that he would be proud because the dark child with the brilliant mind belonged to his parish and not to that of Trinity.

But beyond the exhibition there loomed one shadow. Father was to take Grace away to Canada the very next day, and our whole household—Aunt Mandy excepted—felt the void her going would make.

On Thursday night my parents came into the nursery to look at us, and a conversation, begun outside, was finished in reach of my half-awake ears.

"It's a mistake," said Father. "Miss Allen should not let the child present something no older person has examined."

"Oh," cried Mother, "you don't understand. I have read it myself, of course. It's a good piece of work on 'Hiawatha' and Ellen copied it for the last time days ago, and put it away. If Doctor Doane imagines that his boy—just because of the Boston school—"

"Alice, I look forward to much true happiness from Ellen. She has such sterling qualities. She rings so true."

I became hot and uncomfortable even in my drowsiness. Was deceiving Mother ringing true? The real essay was torn to fragments, and to one of her inquiries I had actually lied. It was the very first time I had ever lied and somehow the horror of it overcame me as I lay there in bed. After they were gone, I fell to sobbing, and so slept at last, ashamed and weak.

But with the morning my pride returned. How delicious it would be to hear the honeyed words of praise my composition would bring forth! No other little girl could write as Ellen Abercrombie did! Even the thought of Grace had cooled before the feverish fire of vanity flamed in my heart. My interest was entirely on myself, and I heard unmoved that Grace was ill in bed. I did not care. There would be many others to applaud my triumph.

I had in my possession a tiny note which Grace had given me for the bookshop man, and which I was to deliver on the way to school. She said it was important and that she would surely tell about the candy from her drawer if I forgot; but when I looked into the paper I found the simple words "Ten instead of eleven!" I marvelled that she could put her mind on arithmetic when the exhibition was at hand, but I had no thought of not doing her will.

As I was starting off, dressed in embroidered mull with a blue sash, Mother called me to her.

"I hear that Mrs. Windsor and Ellie have just come home," she said. "Would you like them to hear your composition, little daughter?"

"Oh, Mother!"
That was my reply, and nothing further appeared necessary, for Mother smiled and kissed my flushed cheek.

"Then, stop by and give Mrs. Windsor this note," she bade me.

This new errand would take me far afield from the bookshop and there was not time for both. On the pavement outside I paused and weighed the matter. I wished to serve Grace, but to see another wondering face upturned before me while I read my

essay! I wheeled toward the Windsor house and as I walked along I tore Grace's mathematics into hopeless atoms.

The seminary had changed into a flower show, with rows and rows of girls in fluttering ribbons. Excitement was in the air and guests were on the platform. The Reverend Doctor Doane had with him a stiff little boy in spectacles. Mother was finer than any other lady because it had not rained and her velvet dress was from a French madame in New Orleans. The performance began in a hum of pleasure.

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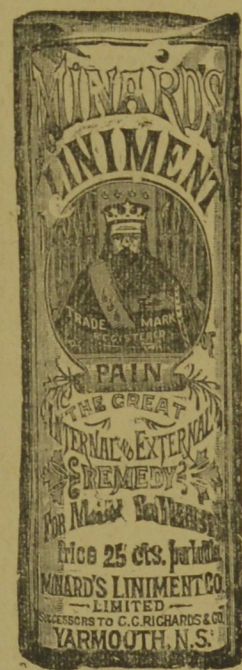
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WATCH YOUR SHAPE.

The password into the millinery world of today is—or ought to be—"Watch your shape." Trimmings are of secondary importance; materials have no real influence; what really counts is the shape. If the shape be right, the hat or toque will score an instant success. If the shape be wrong—worse still, "ordinary"—no amount of expensive trimming will save it.

It was at Biarritz, towards the end of the autumn season, that untrimmed shapes obtained possession of fashion's throne. They were launched at a moment when some milliners were contemplating elaborate designs with favorable eyes. Suddenly a man milliner set out his pretty mannequins in untrimmed velvet hats of highly original design, and every woman of taste realized the charm of these hats and toques and applauded the innovation.

LONGER STREET SKIRTS.

Gathering up all the straws that show the wind, it is probable that the street skirts will grow longer as the season advances. They may not descend to the instep, but they will reach the ankle. The extreme shortness of skirts for the last five months has been so over-emphasized in a cheap way that many women prefer to go against the majority than be with it.

The short girl or woman does not care for the advent of the long skirt, and she is right. It takes youthfulness away from her and gives to her figure an ungainliness that is not to be sought. She will probably be compelled to use her own judgment with every skirt she wears, cutting it according to her figure, which is always better than cutting it according to fashion.

A SMART COAT.

A smart topcoat of dark blue gabardine seen a short while ago was a combination of the Directoire and the Louis XIV. period. It was cut away above the waist line in front, while the back and sides of the coat extended to within a few inches of the skirt. The coat was fastened to one side with flat bone buttons, and the broad turned down collar was lined with china blue silk. The sleeves were cut in one with the coat and were finished with flared cuffs of gabardine.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

French knots are often used to ornament a tray cloth. When the knots are of a pretty shade of pink, blue or yellow the monogram shows up very well beneath the glass covering of the serving tray.

Tattooing is growing more popular every day. It is used as a trimming for baby articles, and many women are starting now to edge collars and cuffs with the trimming, so that the sets may be used on summer frocks of linen.

When sewing buttons on a little child's dress, run a tape down the wrong side first, then sew on buttons the desired distance apart. You will find the buttons will never tear away from the goods, no matter how hard the wear it is given.

One of the easiest ways to add monograms to household linens is to fill each letter with French knots. By using this treatment one is saved the work of padding. Of course, to gain

an effective result it is necessary to place the knots close together.

A corset bag is easily made. If the ribbon is rather narrow, match two lengths and seam them together. Double them and sew them along the sides to form the bag. A casing at the top may be threaded with narrow ribbon, and the bag is finished.

HELP FOR MRS. NEWLYWED.

"What can I do to prevent oyster stew from clinging to the side of the kettle every time I cook it?" asked Mrs. Newlywed.

"If you grease your kettle with butter before cooking macaroni, rice, oyster stew or milk for custard, it will never stick," answered Mrs. Neighbor.

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Chop one-fourth of a cupful of marshmallows. Mix with one-half cupful of nut meats and one heaping cupful of marshmallows which have been cut in bits. Whip one and one-fourth cupfuls of cream and sweeten with two and one-half tablespoonsful of sugar. Cut in the fruit, nuts and the marshmallows. Place in a mold and pack in salt and ice for one hour. Serve in parfait glasses or in glass sherbet cups.

Nowadays we hear more about the shiftless son-in-law than about the prodigal son.

A woman has the same ambition to get into society as a man has to keep out of jail.

Instead of wearing a laurel wreath the modern poet struggles along without a haircut.

A heedless woman is fortunate in being able to talk without putting herself to the trouble of thinking.

A LOONY LIMERICK.

Last Monday I wrote out a check
To cover a bad bit of spec;
But the paper came back,
And they grabbed me, quick!
Now I'm in prison, by heck!
—Charles B. Driscoll.

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