

LOSS OF CHARM IN WOMEN DUE TO DAME STYLE

Painter Says Dress Designed for Frenchwoman Can't Be Worn by Others.

ENGLISH WOMAN TALLER

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Asquith's statement in her autobiography that "beauty has gone" has stirred up things.

Some of the leading English painters and photographers have rushed to the defense of the girl of today.

"You had the beauties—but we have beauty," is their cry.

Philip de Lazzle, painter of famous personages, admits, however, that the women of today are not so typical of English beauty as they were—but he attributes it all to the rage for French fashions.

"I do not think that English women are less beautiful now than they were in the times that Mrs. Asquith refers to," said the painter. "But I do not think they are so typically English as they were."

"They do not take the same care to dress in such a way that they will preserve that peculiar dignity and distinction which sets them apart from the women of other nations."

"The English woman, for instance, is taller than most continental women, has a more graceful and easier carriage, better and healthier complexion. She wears the marks of a more open-air life."

"Yes when she adopts the dresses of her French sisters—which become them exceedingly well—she is detracting from her own individual charms."

THE SAME WITH HAIR.

"It is the same with the coiffure. At present a mode of wearing the hair is in vogue which seems to me really a product of the war, when munition girls and others were obliged to treat their hair in that way. If woman's crowning glory is her hair this coiffure is most unsuitable."

"It is in ways like this that fashion influences the beauty of our women. The women of thirty years ago dressed themselves in a manner that their unique 'English' style of beauty was seen to the best advantage."

"Nevertheless, I am still of the opinion that Mrs. Asquith is wrong in her statement and I do not believe that England's at all lacking in lovely women today."

Another of the celebrated painters who gave his opinion was Augustus John, who said he was not despairing in the least. He added:

DON'T THINK THEY ARE LOSING BEAUTY.

"I can't speak for the 'elights,' but I don't think our English women are losing their beauty. I think they are really getting more beautiful. Anyway, I am keeping up my hopes."

One of the leading photographers for whom many famous beauties have sat, claimed it was because there were so many beautiful women in the public eye today in comparison with the days of yore that an ordinary beauty was hardly noticed.

"Instead of there being one leading society beauty who puts everyone else in the background there are so many that distinction is impossible. Certainly we do not find that beauty is passing away."

Other society and stage photographers concurred with this viewpoint. Therefore, it seems as though Mrs. Asquith has stirred up a little trouble for herself, and it is more than likely that every society beauty—whether she is the "would-be's"—will be asking her what the time will be anxious to know if she is or is not an example of the dictum issued by the wife of the ex-prime minister.

Well, M'sieurs, 'Twas All in the Family!

PARIS, Aug. 30.—When Foster Rockwell, former star Yale quarterback, boarded a liner for New York the other day he found that he had trunkloads of ladies' evening dresses, bathing suits, parasols, hats and even babies' clothes, but not a single shirt nor an extra collar, and he made the trip on what he could buy from the ship's barber.

About the same time Mrs. Rockwell, arriving from Paris with her children, found she had several men's suits, a couple of derbies and an army uniform, but nothing to wear excepting the suit she donned to make the trip.

A careless porter mixed up the Rockwell trunks when they broke up house-keeping in Paris.

Marriage Licenses

Otto F. Kempfer, 1235 Spruce st.... 25
Elizabeth Kleinschmidt, R. R. F.... 38
Fleming Richard, 616 Missouri st.... 38
May Ward, 619 W. St. Clair st.... 39
Virgil E. King, 1026 Broadway.... 18
Alma Summers, 604 E. Michigan st.... 16
Carl A. Fender, 1136 N. Olney st.... 25
Genevieve Day, 301 W. 30th st.... 20
Cecil Baker, 323 Cable st.... 19
Elva M. Henry, 574 N. Miley av.... 18
Ralph Archer, 2222 Hoyt st.... 18
Allene Johnson, 1156 Fletcher ave.... 19
William Hockett, 935 Superior st.... 33
Addie Harrold, 975 Superior st.... 32

Births

Guy and Leona Kelley, 1528 Ringgold, boy.

Walter and Inn Ibessel, 22 East Adler, boy.

Curtis and Sarah Wright, 511 Torbett street, girl.

Paul and Fannie Bowman, 1809 Bellefontaine street, boy.

William and Mary Adams, St. Vincent's hospital, girl.

Henry and Lettie Colgan, St. Vincent's hospital, boy.

Floyd and Ethel Stallard, St. Vincent's hospital, boy.

Joseph and Ruth Brady, St. Vincent's hospital, girl.

George and Celia Sherman, 432 South Grace, girl.

Frank and Floy Standley, 3228 Kenwood, boy.

Charles and Nettie Park, 3028 Gale, girl.

Charles and Minnie Judd, 338 Douglass, boy.

Edward and Nellie Knox, 124 Minkner, boy.

Ernest and Sophia Griffis, 2231 Hoyt, avenue, boy.

Lewis and Jennie Stanbury, 31 Regent, boy.

Henry and Lena Wilckoff, 1722 Linden, boy.

Benjamin and Fanny Mourson, 3446 Northland, girl.

Walter and Pauline Cochran, 219 East Orange, girl.

Earl and Josephine Jones, 946 Bell street, boy.

Joseph and Opal Aton, 1519 Crum street, boy.

Deaths

Timothy J. Holland, 55, 2218 Ashland ave., chronic myocarditis.... 18

Patty McAfee, 54, 1961 Alvard, pulmonary tuberculosis.

Clara Leman Hubble, 4, 2743 Station st., infant hemangioma.... 18

Max Graydon Payne, 57, 3060 Howe ave., pernicious anemia.

Victoria McCann, 64, 2200 Martha, carcinoma.

Catherine Hornbach, 30, St. Vincent's hospital, suppurative cholecystitis.

Irene B. Herald, 26, 429 North Pine st., pulmonary tuberculosis.

Mildred Robertson, 7, City hospital, fractured skull, meningitis.

Charles D. Bailey, 8, 854 North Miley ave., enteric gastritis.

WOMAN JURY ADDS TONE TO COURT; OUT FIVE MINUTES

By WALTER D. HICKMAN.

"Ladies of the jury." I heard those words uttered Saturday for the first time in a courtroom in Indiana in my fifteen years in reporting trials.

"Ladies of the jury." That expression repeated so often and so politely in the little courtroom of Justice of Peace T. Ernest Maholm made a new day in court proceedings.

"Ladies of the jury." The presence of twelve women in the jury box during a trial brought by Lane Robertson to obtain possession of a talking machine alleged to be unlawfully in the possession of Sachs Brothers.

"Ladies of the jury." On entering the little courtroom, I was astonished at the great change in its appearance.

"Ladies of the jury." Justice Maholm wore a suit which had been carefully pressed and in the button hole of his coat was a white carnation.

"Ladies of the jury." Three huge bouquets of flowers decorated the beach, a big American flag floated in the breeze.

"Ladies of the jury." The attorneys displayed white carnations in the lapels of their coats.

"Ladies of the jury." There was no smugness in the corridors when the women stood on their tiptoes to get a peep at the jury.

"Ladies of the jury." And how swiftly the trial moved with a jury of women.

"Ladies of the jury." In the trial it was shown that the women were prepared to do their own thinking regardless of the lawyers.

"Ladies of the jury." Mrs. Feller, of Newberry, in answering questions put to her by Attorney Dulberger to test her qualifications to sit as a juror, remarked that one of the attorney's questions was "very broad" and stated that she had opinions regarding the way certain lines of business was conducted.

"Ladies of the jury." Never has the writer seen attorneys

and the court smile as often as they did during this trial.

"Ladies of the jury." But the climax came when the attorneys made their closing arguments.

"Ladies of the jury." Attorney Karrer, "I consider that you ladies of the jury have the same minds and have insisted that a jury of women try this cause."

"Ladies of the jury." "You are equal to the men and in this new day in Indiana you are qualified to sit on a jury, and as this is the first jury of women in the state of Indiana, I ask

Attorney Dulberger was not to be outdone by Attorney Karrer.

"Ladies of the jury," said Dulberger very politely, "I have always worked and believed in woman suffrage and I have insisted that a jury of women try this cause."

"Ladies of the jury." And Justice Maholm did himself proud in instructing the jurywomen.

"Ladies of the jury," said the Justice, "I consider that you ladies of the jury have the same minds and have insisted that a jury of women try this cause."

"Ladies of the jury." "You are equal to the men and in this new day in Indiana you are qualified to sit on a jury, and as this is the first jury of women in the state of Indiana, I ask

you to render a verdict for the defendants."

"Ladies of the jury," said Dulberger very interested.

"Ladies of the jury," said Justice Maholm, "I mean forewoman, who shall sign the verdict."

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