

## AMERICAN WOMEN ROMANCE STARVED

Noble Author Explains Why  
Europeans Attract the  
Fair Yankees.

### AMERICANS NOT CULTURED.

NEW YORK LEISURE CLASS DE-  
SCRIBED AS NOISY, ROISTERING,  
GOSSIPING AND SCANDAL MON-  
GERING PEOPLE.

New York, Oct. 24.—"American women of society are simply starving for romance," said Prince Pierre Troubetzky in a talk regarding his forthcoming novel, "The Passer-By."

The book seeks to clear up the problem of why foreign men seem to be peculiarly fascinating to the American girl, the problem which puzzles the American man at every announcement of a new international love affair. And certainly it would appear that Prince Troubetzky, the husband of Amelie Rives and the son of an American woman who preferred an Italian nobleman for a husband, would be the ideal man to answer the question.

He is in the rare position of knowing not only the new and the old world civilizations but of knowing them from a point of view formed by a crossroads of the Anglo-Saxon and the Latin mind.

"Before we go further," said the prince, "let me say I do not aver that American men and women in my book are typical Americans; they are, however, typical New Yorkers. It is only New York people I know well.

#### Development of Taste.

"Indeed, four months out of the year I consider myself as much a New York man as anybody. I did not use to feel at home here. I know it sounds like the height of silliness, but I think the American attitude toward men's clothes had something to do with it.

"Do you remember the word 'dude'?" It was a term of contempt for a man who was not satisfied with being merely decently dressed, but went in for little niceties of style and harmony in clothes and who studied the art of being well groomed as a part of a gentleman's duty to himself. At that time a carefully dressed man was subject to caricatures in the papers and the cause of audible comment in public places. Today every man tries to be as perfectly dressed as he can; you can no longer describe or classify anybody by calling him a 'dude.'

"You can see this development in taste in the architecture of New York's newer buildings. Fifteen years ago they were building what was then New York's most magnificent hotel. It was considered the last word in that sort of architecture. Today, beside the great new retail stores near it in Fifth avenue it is a monstrous hodgepodge.

"Please understand, I do not say it is the improved taste in clothes or architecture of New York which makes me feel more at home now than at first. What I mean is that they are symbols of a finer point of view on the part of Americans themselves.

"In this inherited mental attitude of making an art of all endeavors, no matter how seemingly trivial, lies the strength of the foreign man in his appeal to women. In Europe there is a large class of men who have the leisure—or at least take it—to cultivate the art of pleasing, of making their association with other men and with women as agreeable as possible. They have taken all the little matters of dress and deportment and conversation and resolved them into a sort of beautiful mosaic of manners, of which every apparent triviality is a faultless part.

"Now all this takes leisure to accomplish, and if the American man is less attractive to a woman than the foreigner, it is because he is too busy—or has got into the habit of feeling too busy—to acquire the subtler graces of social life. Women are idealists and lovers of romance, and this, what I call precious, style of dress and manners make an instant appeal.

The vagaries of New York society are perplexing. It is surprising how large a market there is here for the mediocre and how almost impossible it is for the best in books and pictures to find a profitable public. It is the old story of being too busy to care about quality or cleverness as long as there is some sort of amusement to be had. Of course there is a small leisure class in New York who know and demand the best, but it is so small that it hardly pays to cater to it. But this class is growing, I think.

"Doubtless the next generation of New York's wealthy society will closely approach the European ideal of civilized living. At present society is suffering from a sort of money drunkenness. It is noisy, roistering, gossiping, scandal mongering. This, of course will come to an end for it will become tiresome.

"And in place of the spending, speed loving millionaires of today, there will be developed a class of moneyed men such as there are in England and on the continent who will use their leisure for the benefit of the community.

"Rich men will go from the university into politics, where they will infuse a new spirit of public service divorced from graft, hypocrisy and demagoguery."

## Violins...

Get my prices on these  
**Paul E. Wilson**  
**Adams Drug Store**

## OUR FOUR YEAR QUEENS



MARTHA (DANBRIDGE) WASHINGTON.

### Story of Home Life of First Mistress of the White House —Her Sweet Character.

Many a sweet girl dreams of being the "first lady" of America. To the uninitiated the pleasures of being mistress of the White House are very appealing, but with these pleasures come duties which take away the novelty of the situation and reduce it to a strenuous life, second only to that of the president himself.

Martha Washington stepped into the social position which came with her husband's election, as naturally as any lady could. As a Virginia girl, Martha Danbridge, and as the young wife of Colonel Curtis she had seen little of hardship, protected as she was by wealth and tradition; and she came to her position a stately, kind and pious lady, whose thoughts and ambitions lay all in the fulfillment of her social and domestic duties. She grew to be very much like Washington in manner, even in voice, and her mind moulded itself to his.

When Lady Washington took her position and her courteous title to the republican court was at 3 Franklin Square, New York. Her journey from Virginia to the capital was made a royal progress, with bells and cannon. At Elizabeth, N. J., her husband joined her, and they crossed the Hudson in a stately barge manned by 13 master pilots, all in white. She took up her rule courteously, though with a sigh for the quiet life to which she had previously looked forward. The et-

quette of the new court was formal, moulded somewhat on European lines. Mrs. Washington and her husband drove in a cream colored coach with six horses. Their levees were state-ly, with rigorous rules of dress, and if the company had not the grace to go before half past ten it was quietly and graciously dismissed. Mrs. Washington sat on these occasions and the guests were arranged in a circle, around which the president passed, greeting each one, but not shaking hands. With all this public ceremony a very simple, thrifty domestic life went on in the presidents' home. All the clothes, even to the presidential inauguration suit, were woven and made in the house, and two of Mrs. Washington's gowns were described as cotton striped with silk, the silk stripes being woven from the ravelings of brown silk stockings and old crimson chair covers.

**Attended Household.** Mrs. Washington inspected her household daily, giving out stores and visiting dairy and cellar dressed in a white dimity gown, which, we are told, was kept spotless for a week, to be succeeded by the dimity that had been worn at dinner the week before. Two years later, when Philadelphia became the capital, President Washington personally superintended the laborious moving. Mrs. Washington spoke of the eight years of her husband's private life as "lost years." And they were undoubtedly lost to her, but no one gave them up more gracefully than the much loved wife who realized the value her husband was to his country in establishing a new world power on a practical basis.

## SOCIAL NEWS

To reach the Society Editor, Call Home Phone 1121, or Bell Phone 21

### SOCIAL EVENTS FOR THE WEEK.

**Monday**—Criterion club will meet with Mrs. Oscar Hastings, 1710 North E street.

The Dorcas society will meet with Mrs. Hiegar, 133 South Fifteenth street.

The Pythian Sisters will meet Monday evening instead of Wednesday.

The Mary F. Thomas W. C. T. U. will meet in the dome room of the Morrison-Reeves library.

The Ticknor club will meet with Miss Bertha Kelsey at her home on South Thirtieth street.

The Magazine club meets with Mrs. Erie Reynolds, 1315 Main street.

**Tuesday**—Tuesday Euchre club will meet in the afternoon.

Tuesday Social club meets.

Aftermath-theory meets.

**Wednesday**—The Home Economic club will meet with Miss Mariana Stubbs.

Penny club will meet in the afternoon.

Mrs. Wickham Corwin will be hostess for a meeting of the Wednesday Duplicate Whist club.

**Wednesday Afternoon Card club** will meet.

**Thursday**—The annual guest meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will be observed in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Protection Mite club will meet in the afternoon.

The Banner social will meet.

Priscilla Thimble club will meet.

**Friday**—Dancing school will be held in the evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. The choir of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will have a Hallowe'en party. The Tourist club will have a meeting in the evening.

**Saturday**—Miss Katherine Ensminger will entertain with a Hallowe'en party.

Miss Ruth Gleichert will give a party for her guest, Miss Mary Seaton of Indianapolis.

part of the meeting was taken up by Mrs. Jennie Yaryan who gave a splendid report concerning the state convention held recently at Muncie, Indiana. Miss Alice Locke gave a talk on her trip abroad. She told an interesting and pleasing manner of the various points of interest which she visited. The closing number on the program was a short address given by Mrs. Paul Comstock. She spoke of New England and told of her recent visit to that place. After the program a social hour followed. Light refreshments were served.

The chapter meets the third Saturday in each month. The next place of meeting will be announced later.

Mr. Oliver Roudhoff Nieman and Miss Evelyn Schiller were united in marriage last evening at the home of the Rev. J. O. Campbell, 114 North Sixth street. Only a few friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. The bride wore a white gown and carried bride's roses. Mr. and Mrs. Nieman will make this city their home.

The little people have not been entirely neglected by the social world. This fact was fully realized when an afternoon dancing class was organized in this city this afternoon by Mrs. Charles Kolp. The class is made up of about forty children ranging in ages from six to eleven. A number of parties and entertainments will be given by the little people during the winter season. The class will meet every Thursday from two-thirty until four-thirty o'clock. All parents and friends of the members are invited to attend.

An important social event given during the past week was the subscription dance at the Pythian temple. The affair was given under the auspices of the Country Club and was a successful and enjoyable event.

Clever hostesses now serve a delicious little tidbit for luncheon or with afternoon tea that is made of cheese and bread in the following manner. The bread is very light and cut quite thin into slices. It is then spread

## NORTHWEST MEN LOOK FOR WIVES

Women Are Very Scarce in  
Idaho, Oregon and  
Washington.

### AVAILABLE SUPPLY IS GONE

ONE OREGON COUNTY MAN  
SPENT \$5,000 RAILROAD FARE  
FOR WOMEN SCHOOL MARMS,  
AND ALL ARE MARRIED.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 24.—How are the marriageable men of the Pacific northwest to find wives? This question is one that is being carefully considered by educators, ministers, boards of trade, commercial bodies and organization of men formed for the purpose of settling the question. It is getting to be a serious matter. In the fruit orchards, on the wheat farms, the dairy farms and chicken ranches, in the forests where men have hewn out a home, along the bays and rivers where men engage in fishing and other marine pursuits, in the small towns where the professional men and merchants are thriving and in the large cities, the same proposition confronts the men. They are making money, they can provide a good home, give a wife all comforts and pleasures. The men are the right kind, too, for they have carved out their own fortunes and have the spirit and snap of the west that is driving this country forward at a faster rate than any country ever went before. They are getting tired of single blessedness, they want wives, companions, some one with whom to share their good state.

But how to get them? The men are too busy to travel and spend the time necessary looking for a wife in the parts of the country where there are enough women to go around. Some do this to be sure and it helps a little for the wives thus found generally invite their sisters, cousins and best chums out west to see the country and the inevitable always happens. Some hustling young chap who never is beaten, falls in love and the very speed of the wooing wins the girl. But only a very small percentage of the men are thus provided.

The matter has reached the point where a general call for the consideration of the problem has been sent out and it is proposed to have a congress at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition next summer in this city at which the matter in all its phases will be considered and discussed. The women of the northwest are interested, too. They have seen the terrible dearth of wives and with the unselfishness that is characteristic of women, they want to see the situation equalized. In New England there are almost twice as many women as men. And New England is further away from the Pacific Northwest than any other part of the United States. There ought to be a balance struck.

Some of the experiences in various towns of the state are typical of the general conditions. Only a year ago in Wenatchee, when the local telephone system was placed in operation, it was necessary to send to Seattle for girls to operate the line. In less than three months every girl resigned to get married. The acquaintances started over the wires between the girls and the young bachelors on the fruit ranches. The company sent to Seattle for old maids. But the old maids got married quicker than the younger girls. Then five girls were brought out from Minnesota under contract. For a third time the little got of love got busy. The company flashed the contracts. The girls laughed and so did the men for it was impossible to get a jury to levy damages against the girls for getting married.

Many counties of Washington, Oregon and Idaho have given up hope of getting women school teachers. They don't want them for none stay beyond a year and most of them quit before the term is out. One county of Oregon has spent over \$5,000 in paying railroad fares for women teachers from the east. Now the hire only men teachers. But bringing out men only exaggerated the general condition for the men teachers soon want wives and can not find them.

Men who have started new factories have been compelled to send east for the female workers, but they have the same experience. More than half of the girls leave during the first year to get married. It is a big problem, this question of wives for the men of the northwest, and all hope the congress next year can solve it.

with cheese. Any kind may be used, but it should be one that has a strong cheese flavor; something not too delicate. These slices are then rolled, put in the oven and baked. They are served hot and give to the light luncheon a splendid flavor.

Miss Jessie Mann entertained last evening at her home on South Eighth street.

Mrs. George Cutter gave a delightful child's party yesterday afternoon at her home, 204 South Seventh street. The affair was given in honor of her little son, Master Roland, and was also to celebrate his sixth birthday anniversary. Games and music were features of the afternoon. Luncheon was served in the dining room which was attractively decorated with red bells and ferns. Master Roland received a number of pretty gifts. The invited guests were: Master Howard Feldman, Miss Mable Roser, Master Roland Feldman, Miss Francis Roser, Master John Kleasner, Master

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The program for the Tourist club, which meets Friday of this week, according to the year book is as follows:

"In Florence with Romola," Miss Frances M. Robinson.

Conversation, Wireless Telegraph and Telephone, Mr. L. T. Lemon, Mr. John B. Dougan.

General Oran Perry, of Indianapolis, is visiting with friends in this city.

Miss Electa Henley, instructor of domestic science in Franklin college, and who has been spending the past few days in this city the guest of her mother, will return to Franklin today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon, of the Wayne flats, and Mrs. W. L. King, of South Eighth street, who have been visiting in Indianapolis, have returned home.

The East End Sewing Circle will resume its meetings sometime in the near future.

The week will be a busy one socially as a number of hallowe'en affairs will be given by various hostesses and social organizations of the city.

The Tuesday evening cotillion class will have its initial meeting for the season Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellow's hall. No new members have been taken in.

One of the most charming functions of the past social season was the cotillion given by the class under the direction of Mrs. Charles Kolp. It is quite probable that a number of dances and cotillions will be given by the class.

The Standard Bearer's society, an organization of the Grace M. E. church, met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. M. Nelson, in the parsonage. About fifteen members were present. The time was spent in assigning the work for the year to the various officers. Arrangements were also made for a hallowe'en party to be given Saturday evening at the parsonage. Miss Blanche Compton is president of the organization.

The wedding of Mr. Halcyon Marchant, a former Richmond young man, and Miss Fara La Fontaine, of Cheyenne, Wyo., will be celebrated Wednesday evening at Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Critchett and daughter Ruth, of this city, have gone to attend the affair.

The marriage of Miss Irene Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bowman, and Edward Irving Ardern, of Chicago, will take place Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, in College avenue. The attendants will be Mrs. Ralph Coble of Spencer, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Miss Maria Wood, Miss Eva Valodin, and Miss Susan McWhirter, of this city, and Miss Edna Carson of Newcastle, bridesmaids, and George Plate of Milwaukee, best man.—Indianapolis News.

A wedding of note which took place Wednesday of last week, was that of Mrs. Daisy Williams Mote and Mr. Frederick Dougan. Mr. and Mrs. Dougan are well known young people of this city.

**MUSIC.**  
Friday evening, October 30, music lovers will be given a rare treat when the oratorio artists will be heard at the coliseum. The members of the com-

pany are: Reed Miller, tenor; Florence Hinkle, soprano; Lois Louise Davidson, pianist; Frederick Wheeler, basso, and Adah Campbell Hussey, contralto. It is not often that music patrons in this city are given the opportunity of hearing four such voices in an evening, as are brought together in this distinguished company. Every one of the members has the reputation of being a true artist. They have appeared in numerous great musical festivals of America.

Among the most prominent musical event given during the past week, was the morning meeting on Wednesday, of the Music Study club.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Cathell and Mrs. Charles Marvel. A number of beautiful selections, both vocal and instrumental, illustrating the work of the composers under consideration, were given by members of the club.

The choir of the First Christian church under the direction of Mr. Robert Wilson, is making extensive preparations for a musical to be given sometime in December. The affair will be in the nature of a cantata. Rehearsals are held once a week.

Albert Spalding, the noted violinist, will make at least twenty appearances in New York City alone during the season. His debut will be made with the New York Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall, November 8th and 9th.

Madame Nordica opened her season in Rochester, October 7th, with a concert.

The Young People's Missionary society of the First Methodist church is making preparations for a recital to be given soon. A quartet from out of town will furnish a part of the program, which will be composed of vocal and instrumental numbers. The committee in charge of the affair is made up of Miss Bessie Lintner, Mr. Raymond Wehrley, Miss Frankie Camack, Miss Ballinger and Mr. Elliott.

Mrs. Lois L. Davidson, pianist, will appear in this city Friday evening, October 20th, at the coliseum, in the entertainment course under the management of the Y. M. C. A. and Earlham college. Although quite young, Miss Davidson has already the distinction of playing for some of the most celebrated artists, as well as many of the most eminent musical critics, and has received from them the warmest praise and applause.

Clara Clemens, Mark Twain's daughter, is a talented singer. Unfortunately she has to work against odds, because of her famous father, Miss Clemens has a beautiful contralto voice.

The Indianapolis Matinee musicale has opened its season. At the first meeting Miss Clarissa K. Koons, a soprano, of Muncie, appeared on the program, and also Miss Edith Stanton Brown, violinist, of that city. Miss Brown appeared here in a recital given by the Music Study club recently.

A special music program will be rendered this evening by the choir of the Fifth Street M. E. church under the direction of Mr. Jesse Wood.

Mrs. Helen Johnson Bailey and Miss Rena Cunningham, will sing this morning at the St. Paul's Episcopal church. Mr. Raymond Swing will sing the offertory at the evening service.

A sacred concert will be given this evening at 7:30 o'clock by the choir of the First M. E. church under the direction of Professor Justin Leroy Harris. All are invited to attend.

## Woman's World

It cannot be made to emphatic that the poor girl of the great middle classes, who earns a scanty weekly or daily wage, should eschew the large hat.

Even for the modish world it is not likely that the recent craze of the large hat will last more than to the middle of winter.

Several one-piece empire princess robes of black broadcloth have been noted of late at small luncheons and at weddings.

October is the month eminently suited to the wearing of satin wedding robes, instead of the misty chiffons and other exquisitely thin fabrics that will rule the bride's choice during the summer months and which are generally more appropriate in September than the heavier, long-time honored satins.

October is certainly not the month for novelties in wedding gowns.

The woman who takes as her life motto, "Do it at once" is the woman who is not tormented by an accusing conscience. The modern prayer for forgiveness is chiefly for things we have not done.

The only time one is sure of is the present; putting to some more convenient moment is to lay up for oneself a reputation of rudeness instead of culture.

To be worn with an all-white gown is a bandeau of pearl-colored scales, studded with larger pearls. On one end is a knot of pearls while on the other and appears a bow knot of the material as the bandeau.

The plaited braid belt is one of the season's novelties.

Caracula and ponyskins are prominent among early furs.

Simplicity will be the slogan of the winter's millinery.

There is a strong vogue for double-breasted coats for men.

Many tailored shirtwaists are in light wool, smooth surfaced.

Plaids are much worn and form some of the smartest fall suits.

Long sleeves are invariable with the new tailored shirtwaists.

Embroidery figures on stockings for afternoon and evening wear only.

Most of the new coats are perfectly straight all around the lower edge.

Green is the color of the moment in men's wear, the tones being dark.

The blouse that matches the suit has, to some extent, replaced the separate blouse.

**Ancient Glassmaking.**  
When the council of ten ruled Venice they issued a decree regarding the workman carry his art beyond the limits of his country to the detriment of the republic, he shall be desired to return. If he disobey, his nearest relatives shall be imprisoned. If, in spite of their imprisonment, he remain obstinate in his wish to live abroad, an emissary shall be "off to kill him."

**Kodol For indigestion.**  
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