

...but Waiting to Be Clothed ... That Is But Her Just Due.

It is well, as we leave the gentle allurement of flowers in the Garden of Gethsemane and turn toward the city...

Redeemed today, but in her nakedness, Jerusalem waits to be clothed.

At last little Freddy was allowed to visit grandpa all alone.

But there comes an end to everything, and Freddy went home again, pale yellow of complexion, and languid and feverish.

"Oh, grandpa," said the weak little voice, "I've been awfully bad—but it was worth it."

Hopelessly Out of Fashion. Despite his shabby clothing and empty pockets, it was evident that he had seen better days.

"Yes," he said, "I've been quite a personage in my time; in fact, the cynosure of all eyes."

"I was the tattooed man in the circus," he went on. "And how did you lose your job?" he was asked.

Franklin D'Oller, the head of the American Legion said at a banquet in Philadelphia: "Two doughboys were exchanging war memories the other day."

"I was never much stuck on myself," said the first doughboy, "but all the same, I brought a cross back with me from over there. Did you bring back a cross, Bill?"

Dorothy, age three, whose mother had been trying to discourage her use of coffee and tea, one evening at lunch gave her a cup of "tea" in which sugar and cream played the most important part.

"Did you know people are talking about the way you misquoted the piece of poetry you introduced in your speech?"

"I did it on purpose," replied Senator Sorghum. "I thought it would be desirable to do something, however slight, to shift the argument."

Easy Come—Easy Go. She—Lucius, I cannot be betrothed to you any longer. He (with a superior manner)—Well, there are others. She—Yes, I know. I've just become engaged to one of the others.

May Get the Rope. City Chap—Well done, old chap. You sowed and I reap the fruits. Farmer—Maybe you will. I am sowing hemp.

A Little Late. Boy in Library—"I want the life of Caesar." Librarian—"Sorry, but Brutus got ahead of you."

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Last Night's Dreams — What They Mean

AMONG the modern scientific dream investigators one school, led by Freud, regards all dreams as having for their primal source a wish, which wish may be lying dormant, as it were, in the "psyche" of the dreamer without his being conscious in his waking hours that he possesses it.

The Freudian school would explain a dream of Adam and Eve as the coming to life in our dream consciousness of a longing for a return to the state of innocence and bliss of our first parents, for paradise, as an attempt of the dream ego to "come to the guarded gate and softly smuggle through where the wrath of Eve lies red on the turf as she left it long ago."

Rann-dom Reels By HOWARD L. RANN

THE MUFFLER CUT-OUT

THE muffler cut-out is an attachment which enables the automobile to talk out loud. Until the muffler cut-out was invented the only thing about an automobile that would talk was money. It became necessary to get up something that would take the owner's mind off the cost of upkeep, hence the cut-out was introduced, with the result that its raucous snort may be heard on every country road from coast to coast.



Step on the Cut-out and Discover That Two Cylinders Have Laid Off for the Afternoon.

ac who drives on the left side of the road has also been entirely preserved, including his arrow-shaped head-piece.

The muffler cut-out is also useful as a means of informing the driver whether his engine is still in the car or has dropped out through the crank case.

In some communities the cut-out is so unpopular that the village constable is hired to suppress its conversation. Various attempts have been made to silence the operation of this device, but the only one that has been found effective is a fine of \$10 and costs and thirty days in the county jail.

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GOWN OF NAVY BLUE SATI



Navy blue satin with attractive side ruffles and a colorful flower at the waist makes this an attractive fall frock.

FABRICS NAMED FOR CITIES

Origin of Names of Many Popular Materials Traced to Various Foreign Towns and Villages.

The origin of the names of popular fabrics is even more interesting than the tracing to their original roots of ordinary words, says a writer in the New York Evening Mail.

About the year 1329 the woolen trade of England became located at Worsted about fifteen miles from Norwich, and it was at this place that the manufacture of the twisted double thread woolen, afterward called worsted, was first made, if not invented.

Linsay-woolsey was first made at Linsay, and was for a long time a very popular fabric.

Kersy-tie takes its name from the village of Kersy, and the more close by it, in the county of Suffolk.

We have to thank Giza, in Palestine, the gates of which Sargon carried away, for gaze or gauze. Gaze means "treasure." Voltaine, wishing to describe some intellectual but dressy woman said, "She is an eagle in a cage of gauze."

Muslin owes its name to Mousoul, a fortified town in Turkey in Asia.

Tulle obtains its name from that of a city in the south of France. Travelers by rail in Brittany often glimpse past Guinzamp without remembering that it was here that was first produced that useful fabric, tingham.

Darnask derives its name from the city of Damascus; calico from Calicut, a town in India formerly celebrated for its cotton cloth, where also calico was printed; cambrie from Cambrai, a town in Flanders, where it was first made; and tweed from a fabric worn by fishermen upon the River Tweed.

SIMPLE FROCKS FOR KIDDIES

Children of Different Types Require Styles That Suit, but Not Fancy Clothes.

Simple frocks and plenty of them is the best possible guide to the mother who would have her small daughters well dressed. Children's styles change very little from season to season, and the youngster who is clean and well groomed is always attractive looking.

HATTIE By LOUISE HEARN.

"Ted Stone's coming for me at two," said Julie, complacently smooching the ruffles of her crisp pink organdie frock.

Her sister Ruth, rocking lazily in a chair on the piazza, glanced at her wrist watch. "I expect Jack about quarter past—we're going out as far as the Rosecroft tea house, but we'll be back for supper. Where are you going?"

"If that isn't the limit!" was Julie's exclamation. "Here comes Cousin Hattie!"

You would never have guessed that the woman coming up the walk was related to the winsome Morton girls.

After Hattie had been seated in a comfortable chair on the piazza, Ruth explained that her mother and father had gone calling for the afternoon and would not return until supper time.

Meanwhile Julie went into the house for her hat and coat.

"I'm going to walk down to the gate and meet Ted there," she announced from the hallway, as she placed on her hat. "I wouldn't want Mrs. Stone to see our fair cousin for the world. Ted said his mother and sisters might be along. I'd be of mortification!"

Ruth, turning her head, protested. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Julie Morton! But go along, if you want to. I'll ask Jack to take Cousin Hattie with us for a ride. She looks so hot and tired."

Cousin Hattie admitted afterwards that she had the time of her life that afternoon. Her knowledge of motor vehicles had hitherto been limited to a certain kind that is useful but not ornamental, and that is apt to be bumpy, even on a good road.

At the attractive tea room where they stopped for refreshments, Cousin Hattie enjoyed herself unforgettably. If she felt any qualms because of the inappropriateness of her attire, she dismissed her feelings very well. But Ruth noticed her covertly watching the light-colored, summery dresses of the other women.

On the way home, if Hattie had not been deaf, she would have overheard Jack whisper in Ruth's ear:

"The little bungalow will be finished in just a month from today, Hattie dear. And in another two weeks we could have it all furnished and ready to be occupied by two happy newly-weds. Think you could manage the tressoussin in that time, dear?"

Ruth blushed and murmured softly: "But, Jack, I—I'd love to, you know, but I'm making most of my things, and it takes so long, and—" her voice trailed away for sheer happiness.

Jack accepted her silence for consent, but a feminine listener might have been able to interpolate between Ruth's words and know that she was longing for a more elaborate tressoussin, but could not afford it. And if the listener had been a relative, she would have known that Julie's selfish demands for a fashionable wardrobe had been so insistent that Ruth did not like to ask for additional clothes, as the Morton finances were none too abundant.

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