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LINEN AND LACE

Here is a modish design for a linen coat suit, which may be developed in one's favorite shade by having the lace dyed to match the linen, which was done for the original of our model. A lovely shade of violet linen was elected, and the heavy linen lace then was colored to match.

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HARBORS AND DEEP

The ships now in the harbor lie
asleep
And have forgot how the sea-wind puffs the sails
There cast upon the decks. Yonder the deep
Lies brooding and the lost gull weakly flails
The clam with listless wing, that fain would be
Wet with the spindrift of a scudding prow.
He sickens, pale Odysseus of the sea
Shaped for the storm, o'er windless waters now.
So have I fallen in thine arms asleep,
And my soul sickens and I restless lie
Adventure-struck and hungry for the sweep
Of rhythmetic oars and islands drifting by.
I waken, let me go! It is not pride;
Bright Lucifer into the darkness hurled
Was happier than angels quiet-eyed.
God in me urges; yonder glooms the world.
The sailor seeks the haven but a day,
His life spills on the sea; then sweeter sleep,
And dearer thou for yearnings far away;
They know not harbors who know not the deep.

—Christian Gauss, in the May Scribner.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the General Hospiatl has arranged for a tea at the residence of Mrs. H. L. Johnston, Fifth avenue, on Thursday next from 3 to 6, in aid of the hospital.

Mr. James Beveridge of Vancouver is a guest at the Prince Rupert Inn.

Mrs. Thomas and Miss Wood who have been guests for the past two weeks at the Prince Rupert Inn Annex left Thursday on the State of Califronia for Alaska.

Mrs. J. W. Austin has removed to Sixth avenue for a short time, prior to taking up her residence in Vancouver.

Mrs. McMullin, with her children leaves next week to spend the summer in the Okanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clements leave next week to spend a few weeks under canvas on the banks of the Skeena.

Mrs. Alder entertained some of the ladies of the First Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Birnie who is leaving Prince Rupert. The following ladies were present: Mrs. Birnie, Mrs. Payton, Mrs. Derry, Mrs. E. A. Woods, Mrs. Laux, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. J. Hampton, Mrs. W. J. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Dowling, and Miss Wark.

Needle Note

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—BY MACK—

In the rich life-giving Canadian sunshine yesterday afternoon I chanced on a tiny girl with pretty flaxen curls, big dark, enquiring eyes, and a dainty baby mouth with a whole lot of coming feminine character in its dainty little curves. She was watching her daddy building a boat. His was perhaps the most interesting occupation in the whole world for a man. Hers was surely one of the most interesting of the million and one occupations there are for babies, which we absurdly serious grown-ups so foolishly forget. The glory of the afternoon sunshine fell richly upon the wee lassie. With her chubby little hands she busied herself picking up red-gold shavings, to her so infinitely more valuable than the grimy old dollar bills half of us are wasting our lives after.

I watched the wee hands with their tiny pink fingers working away busily in the sunshine with those delightfully curly shavings. Only once or twice did the big dark baby eyes peep up wonderingly in my direction. The little lady had much more use for fragrant red-gold shavings than she had for a clumsy man-creature. How much wiser baby girls are than girls a little older. Did you ever think about it? There in the warm sun-glow, beside her daddy, with her childhood's gift of health, and her childhood's wealth of shavings, she was absolutely glad. Nothing in the world worried her, except perhaps the sensible Irish terrier who came and kissed her because he was Irish and gallant, and she looked good to him.

All over the world wherever the afternoon sun shines warmly, wherever there are kindly, busy daddies building boats or mending boots there are small girls with chubby baby fingers toying with priceless baby treasures of shavings, or rose-leaves or buttons and string. In the alleys and squares of old-world capitals, in the gardens and grass-plots of rising Canadian cities, in Europe, Asia, Africa and America as you are reading this very line, there are baby fingers cuddling worthless trifles of inestimable value in big wondering baby eyes. Surely the sunshine loves to linger on the bonnie wee people as it turns their shavings to leaf-gold, and their flower petals to fairy dresses. Surely baby-girls who play in the sunshine, store up lots of it in their hearts that will shine out afterwards in their lives if some blunderbus man doesn't manage to rob them of it. One of those sad-eyed, robbed ones I met once told me that her favorite color was "the color of sunshine." There is more than merely hope for that girl's happiness yet. While there is still the child-love in her heart for "the color of sunshine," there is help, the help of the sunshine, the help, perhaps of love.

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