

THE EFFICIENT WAY IN WHICH ENGLAND SOLVES SERVANT PROBLEM

The English Maid Is a Subdued Little Person in White Cap and Apron, Whose Chief Delight Is a Weekly Stroll With Her "Tommy."

By ELLEN ADAIR

ON RETURNING to London after a protracted absence, I am very greatly struck by the difference between the English maid and her American cousin. The English servant girl is content with so much less in the way of wages, freedom, position in the household, than the contrast between her and the American servant girl is very marked.

ways recognizes "a real lady" when she sees one. If you take much notice of her, and converse with her without a hint of patronage in your voice, she will very quickly decide that you are a little "too free," and, therefore, not a very great "body" after all.

In the matter of wages the American is far ahead of the English girl. The latter's salary may be measured in quarters compared with the all-American girl's dollars. Two dollars a week is a very excellent rate of pay for an English girl, who is quite pleased to take it.

This brings me to another point. The English servant girl makes few demands, financially, on her employer. If he buys her two cents' worth of candy she is quite well satisfied.

In her employer's house she is always exceedingly smart, wearing spotless white cap, with long streamers, and a dainty apron, heavily starched. At every home after 10 o'clock each maid comes forth immaculate in her black and white "uniform."

On her evening out the English maid is not particularly smartly attired. She is afraid her employer would not like her to "dress up." It would not benefit her position as a servant to be flaunting around in the latest fashion of sartorial art, she thinks.

The English servant girl is quite as easy to recognize and class upon the street as she is when on duty in her employer's house.

Ice cream is sometimes frozen so hard that it does not come out of the mold easily. When this happens let the cold water run over the outside of the can. The water is so much warmer than the ice cream that it melts it sufficiently to start it out, and does not melt it enough to spoil the shape of the mold.

BLIND GIRLS SHOW NIMBLENESS AT WEAVING AND SEWING



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SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 28.—Ledger tourists have been in Mexico, calling upon Villa's nondescript troops at the quaint old fort at Tijuana. They arrived here yesterday, stopping at the Hotel San Diego, and went off in automobiles immediately across the border.

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THE crowd of 30,000 roared its appreciation when the Colonel, arguing for compulsory military service, shouted: "I want to see young Astor and young Vanderbilt sleeping in dog tents beside the boys of the East side!"

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ELLEN ADAIR SEES ROYALTY AT FRENCH RED CROSS FETE

Brilliant Spectacle, in Which Three Queens and Many Princesses Participate, Forms Charming Fete to "France Day" in Britain's Capital—Lord Curzon's Impassioned Speech.

By ELLEN ADAIR

LONDON, July 7. TODAY is "France Day" and London is for the moment transformed. Everywhere I went today I saw the tricolor, and people who didn't wear the little red, white and blue stars were in the minority.

The London shops were all doing their best, too. One popular Regent street store had special counters where goods sold were to yield 50 per cent. of their profits, and assistants had donned the emblem of the day.

In all the stores were stationed fair sellers of badges, and twice I noticed 210 being paid for a simple little specimen of the Legion d'Honneur badge, copied from M. Paul Cambon's own decoration.

At noon I attended the Low Mass celebrated in Westminster Cathedral for the French soldiers, and was greatly impressed by the solemnity and beauty of the scene.

The Lord Mayor of London in state, an imposing figure in his wonderful robes, was escorted by the central aisle by a red-robed priest, and among other distinguished visitors took part on gold-studded chairs in front of the high altar.

After the congregation had dwindled away, I noticed a beautiful girl praying alone in a shadowy corner, her slim fingers caressing a small, black rosary.

QUEEN AMELIA, widow of King Carlos of Portugal, was arrayed in deep purple chiffon, ornamented with bands of satin.

and her dark blue eyes—those eyes which hundreds of poets have sung about, but none have ever been able really to describe—smiled on every one in the charming way which has always been Queen Alexandra's own.

I was standing beside the French blouse stall of the refreshment of Queen Alexandra's was trying to persuade every one to make purchases. "They aren't a bit expensive, really," she kept saying, "and they are perfectly lovely."

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AGAIN ASK GOVERNOR TO INDORSE SUFFRAGE

Miss Mary Winsor Calls on Brumbaugh to Support "Cause" Openly.

Another request that he come out in favor of woman suffrage has been sent to Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, this time by Miss Mary Winsor, president of the Pennsylvania Limited Equal Suffrage League.

The earnest women of Pennsylvania, who are working so sincerely and devotedly to enfranchise their sex, would greatly value the prestige and encouragement that would be lent to the movement by the hearty and cordial association of your name.

After a couple of years' absence from home Lawrence Wheat was playing in a city nearby and invited his father to come over and see the show.

Old Man Owl's Companion. Old Man Owl decided that he wanted something to do. "Those daytime creatures always have wonderful adventures," he said to himself.

Old Man Owl was so delighted with that suggestion that he forgot all about his big words and his dignity (slightly diminished by his father's advice).

AROUND THE HOUSEHOLD

To remove mildew soak articles in sour milk and salt and lay in the sun. Or use chloride of lime made in proportion of a teaspoonful of lime to a quart of water.

To clean hands from vegetable stains, rub with a slice of raw potato.

Iron rust stains may be removed from goods by using sour milk.

To prevent cream from spotting table linen, dip linen in cold water before washing.

Press mohair with a very moderate iron. Press silk with two pieces of tissue paper.

When one rips out threads they wish they had three hands. Use a steel crochet needle and the work is easily done.

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THE HAS AND THE ARE

If I'd rather be a Coud Be, If I could not be an Are! For a Coud Be is a Maybe, With a chance of touching par. I'd rather be a Has Been, Than a Might Have Been, for far, For a Might Have Been has never been, But a Has was once an Are.



Ask your Dentist. He knows that in addition to being a perfect cleanser, "S. S. White" Dentifrice is up to the quality standard that its makers have maintained in supplies for the dental profession for three quarters of a century.

S. S. White Dentifrice advertisement featuring an image of the product tube and text describing its benefits for dental hygiene.

Schools and Colleges advertisement listing various educational institutions and their offerings.

Banks Business College advertisement for business education and training.

Temple University advertisement for various academic programs and courses.

SMART TAILORED BLOUSE advertisement with an image of a woman wearing a blouse and descriptive text.