NEW BATHING SUITS DEFY DESCRIPTION, DECLARES M'LISS Who Proceeds to Describe Them, Thereby Making Joseph's Famous Coat Seem a Tame and Colorless Garment in Comparison
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| It seems almost impossible to believe that any one-even a little boycould cry out loud for the moon in this day of practical realism, with falries and ghosts in hiding and the naked truth stalking abroad. <br> But listen to a conversation $t$ heard in a subway car this morning: <br> "George is a strange child," said one woman to her companion. "There In much in him I do not understand. Last, night when we were on our way to Annie's he saw the crescent of the ' 'Mamma,' he said. 'I want that <br> "'Mamma,' he said. 'I want that! The second woman agreed that he <br> But it occurred to me that maybe a kreat many of us yearn. in secret, at least, for the moon or His equivalent-nourish longings that are as far away from possible realization, desires that in wuking dreams are as distant as the moon possible the stara. <br> Look intently tonight at the western heavens within an hour after dark. You will see, in a silent glorious majesty, Venus, and a little above, and to the south of her, Jupiter. If you know the stars they will greet you as old friends; but if you do or do not. provided you have any poetry in your soul, you will not have to gaze and dream but a moment without debnting with yourself that you would like to know them intimately, if only for the possible reason that within them may be the renlization of all your bopes, your lost aims, your I desires. <br> I think the highest wisdom commands us to wish for very much more than the moon or Venus or Jupiter-even the Sun, and Saturn, and thl the far-off honts of the heavens. It is this sont of wisdom which inculcates the dechaion to hitch our wagon to at star. Instead, as so many of us do, who, following the line |
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