

MUSIC OF THE BODY.

The Glorious Melody of Motion That Makes Up Womanly Grace.

INDOLENCE LEADS TO UGLINESS.

The Cushioned Rocking Chair Responsible for Carved Spines.

HOW TO SIT WELL AND WALK WELL.

What constitutes womanly grace, that "sweet attractive kind of grace" of which the ancient poets wrote that "dumb music of the body, that which Heine sang, which we in this latter day renaissance of physical aestheticism have discussed so generally? It is, indeed, only the inward and visible sign of some secret favor of the immortal gods, as the Greeks argued, or is it not rather the expression of energy and sincerity of character, nicety of judgment, thoughtfulness, unselfishness, sagacious calculation, and consummate deliberation?

There is occasionally a woman so divinely fashioned that, as Emerson says, "she casts a shadow on the wall, she confers a favor on the world," for whom the chasm of grace has glorified the crown of beauty, who could no more make an unbecoming mistake than a nightingale could utter a discordant note.

The women of Andalusia possess the gift of grace, perhaps, more universally than those of any other nation. Spanish women are noted for their dark flashing eyes and dusky hair. The women of lower Italy have such elasticity of joint and supple pliancy of form that they are said to pose intentionally, and French women proverbially make up in grace what they lack in beauty. A French girl can express with her shoulders more than some girls can ever say with lips or eyes.

Occasionally this enviable gift of grace manifests itself in some little child whose melodious movements are so perfect in grace and poetry of gesture while engaged in simple childish games unconsciously eliminate the most abstruse mysteries in the science of grace. It is in the rare moments of inspiration that the Creator threads some fortunate being with the attributes of faultless beauty, and He hands down to the average woman gives little evidence of grace. It is in the rare moments of inspiration that the Creator threads some fortunate being with the attributes of faultless beauty, and He hands down to the average woman gives little evidence of grace.

At rare intervals a musical genius is born to the world, to whom harmony is instinct and melody is intuition, but the majority of people have to learn five-figure exercises before they can appreciate the beauty of a symphony. Now though a lifetime of practice will make a person an ordinary ungifted mortal a Liszt or a Rubinstein, there is no reason why the most common people should not learn by study just enough to be able to appreciate the beauty of a symphony.

The theory of graceful movement is founded on a few fixed and unalterable principles, which taken in analysis seem as unimportant and monotonous as whole notes and half notes. It is the art of the one who masters them to run the gamut of harmonious action with a sure and expressive touch and bring out melodies of movement that are beautiful and effective. The first and greatest impediment to grace is indolence. The awkward woman is the most common woman every time. She sits down in a chair in such a way that the back shall support her and touch her spinal column all the way up and down, instead of making a little effort to hold herself erect and teach all those intricate, shiftable little muscles to hold their own.

She follows her chest, throws her abdomen out, ten chances out of a dozen crosses her knees with her toe in the air for fear of falling over, or else she sprawls her feet apart or else she sits on her heels. Long practice of this attitude allows the muscles to relax about the waist, settle down into fold, and presently that most realistic of artists, the artist of her own shoes as she used to wear the dress she wore when she was married. The modern rocking chair with its luxurious cushions demands more prominent abdomens and curving spines than any other agency of civilization to womanly grace. The old New England housewife and spinners sitting on their straight-backed, spindly-bottomed chairs never had an exaggerated abdomen.

The awkward woman establishes herself in a street car as lazily as if arranging her feet on a stool. What is the result? She follows her chest, throws her abdomen out, ten chances out of a dozen crosses her knees with her toe in the air for fear of falling over, or else she sprawls her feet apart or else she sits on her heels. Long practice of this attitude allows the muscles to relax about the waist, settle down into fold, and presently that most realistic of artists, the artist of her own shoes as she used to wear the dress she wore when she was married. The modern rocking chair with its luxurious cushions demands more prominent abdomens and curving spines than any other agency of civilization to womanly grace. The old New England housewife and spinners sitting on their straight-backed, spindly-bottomed chairs never had an exaggerated abdomen.

Another consideration which must be taken into account is the position of the feet. The feet should be placed under the body in such a way that the weight of the body should fall directly upon them. The feet should be placed under the body in such a way that the weight of the body should fall directly upon them.

There is no attitude in which a woman is more graceful than a devotional one. Indeed one of the most graceful of all is the kneeling position, so beautifully adapted to the lines of her slender figure. But she who kneels with her feet under her, her knees lower and lower down in a little huddled heap, bobbing her head about for a comfortable place on the edge of the pew in front of her, all so lazily that one wonders if her prayers are earnest enough to be answered. The mischief of all this is less in the ridiculous picture she presents than in the pernicious effect upon both form and carriage.

To sit well may be quite as great an art as to write a poem, and to accomplish either requires effort. The pretty pose of the head, the graceful curve of the neck, the disposition of the lower limbs are clearly emphasized in our drawing of a type of woman with which habitues of the opera are familiar. Now, this particularly graceful, alert, bird-like pose, which even in repose suggests something of action and energy, is only attainable by strengthening the muscles about the waist and hips. There are various exercises for muscular development, which, of course, the average woman, who even with no house to keep or children to rear is always more hurried than the Prime Minister of a nation, never has a moment to practice; but the best and most effectual of them all she can attend to with a little thought on her way to or from her office, or on her way to or from her office, or on her way to or from her office.

It is a good idea to practice these exercises every day, even if it is only for a few minutes. The exercises should be practiced every day, even if it is only for a few minutes. The exercises should be practiced every day, even if it is only for a few minutes.

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FOUR-FOOTED ACTORS.

Horses, Dogs, Elephants and the Other Animals on the Stage.

THE AMUSING CAPERS THEY CUT.

Love-Making Dick Who Makes Eyes at Laura Moore in the Coliseum.

RACE COURSE IN THE COUNTY FAIR.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, February 16.—Animals have for years had important parts to play on the English and American stages, but a glance at contemporary plays reveals an astonishing number of roles in which neither men, women nor children can be cast. Henry E. Dixey and Richard Golden, did very well some years ago as joint understudy for a horse, and the genre beast is much preferred nowadays to the counterfeits. A New York manager of experience received a parrot of ability from a London friend by a recent steamer. He could not help giving utterance to the regret that his friend across the seas had not sent him with so accomplished a bird, a play in which it could star.

On the Parliam boards not very long ago was a drama of "Eden." Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden played the parts of Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden. Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden played the parts of Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden.

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THE PHOTOGRAPHER BADLY HURT.

Rare Beauties of One of Nature's Most Majestic Wonders.

MEMORIES OF LAST SUMMER'S TRIP.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.)

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Feb. 16.—This letter is written at Camp No. 68, of the Denver, Colorado Canon and Pacific Railroad Exploring Expedition. The camp is in the Grand Canon, 15 miles below the mouth of the Little Colorado river and is sent to Flagstaff by messenger. Our expedition left Lees Ferry, from which point I wrote you last, December 28. We had quite a hattering farewell from the good people at the ferry. The whole settlement to the number of 800 or more, gathered on the bank to witness our little fleet start the first rapid at the head of Marble Canon.

This rapid, No. 101 from the head of the river, is about 1 1/2 miles long, and very steep. The little company standing upon the bank at the middle of the rapid gave us a hearty cheer, as our boats went pitching and dancing over and through the heavy rocks, and as we disappeared behind the cliffs, a cheer of approval was given us by the boys and bonnets. This was the first real test of the ability of our new boats to cope with the rough waters of the canon below.

Our boats were between 3,100 and 3,200 pounds (including men), and yet they danced over the waves and through the huge boulders almost as lightly as a feather. The water was very white with the spray of the waves dashed their heads while one or two prayers were offered, not only for the dead, but for the living, that we might be spared his fate, and we left him with a shout of pure marble 700 feet high with a green and yellow background, as his headstone, and in honor of his memory, we named a magnificent point opposite, Point Hanabrough.

From Point Hanabrough to the Little Colorado canon widens out, the marble boulders and sandstone come up from the river, and the debris forms a talus equal to a mountain slope, while the bottoms widen into little green meadows with green grass and groves of mesquite, and a most charming and beautiful summer picture after the narrow canons above.

We reached the end of Marble Canon at the mouth of the Little Colorado river, and slept that night in the Grand Canon.

Last evening we were much surprised to meet Mr. Felix Lantzer, of Flagstaff, Ariz., who is in here prospecting. He is the first man to have seen the river since it was first explored, and it is by him that we are enabled to send out this letter. This first section of the Grand Canon, from the Little Colorado to the beginning of the Grand Canyon, is 18 miles in distance, is one of the most interesting and curious sections of this part of Arizona.

The whole section seems to have been upturned, and tilted over on its side, and now it is a series of terraces, some of the older and newest formations standing side by side, showing most gorgeous coloring. The purple, green, red, yellow and white, the river runs through quite a wide valley with bottom lands of quinine, mesquite, and other crops.

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