



Washington Crossing the Delaware.

Freedom's Greatest Chieftain

Career of Washington as a Young Man, an Indian Fighter, a Lover, a General and a Statesman.

It has been said of George Washington, as of Lafayette, that he had no youth; he was born a man.

His active career began in the year of sixteen, and for three years he served the Fairfax family, of Belvoir, as surveyor of their vast estates on the far side of the Blue Ridge.

In this work he had the first taste of the forest wilds. He swam rivers, climbed mountains, waded morasses and blazed pathways; he lived on rude and scanty fare, with the sough of the wildcat in his ears.

At the age of nineteen, Washington was nearly a marked man. Signs appeared of a French and Indian war.

The striding was chosen major of the Virginia troops. Within two years he

a youth, inexperienced in warfare, he had displayed the qualities of a tried commander.

With all the daring and hardness of Washington he had the modesty of a

birth ball was held in his honor at the Capitol, Washington made it a point to be present on the tick of the clock to open the ball with the mallet.

In the last time he danced it at the ball given in Fredericksburg in honor of the French and American officers returned from the Yorktown victories.

girl. When the Virginia Legislature offered a vote of thanks to him for his gallant services, Washington stood before them speechless with embarrassment.

As a boy Washington learned the favorite dance of the time, the stately minuet, and excelled in it. His dignified and formal manner was severe in harmony with his temperment, and looked off his fine person to the best advantage.

In his house at Mount Vernon he loved to entertain merry parties with music and the dance, and he would always join in the minuet. After the

Revolutionary War, when a yearly

As general of the army Washington

looked command of forces undrilled, unorganized, untaught of war. He welded them into an army of iron sides, who won victories, endured terrific trials and knew how to sustain defeat.

The dignity of his bearing and the severity of his discipline could not alienate his soldiers, for with these qualities of the officer were mingled the human attributes of the man of feeling.

For eight years this man, who loved nothing better than the quiet of domestic life, hardly slept a single night when he did not hear the roll of drums.

Frederick the Great said nothing in history could compare with the brilliancy of Washington's Jersey campaign. He classed him as the greatest soldier of all time, and Frederick's fame as a soldier is among the highest.

12 all his campaigns the winter spent

at Valley Forge was the darkest period for the commander. At the siege of Yorktown the personal courage of the General was amazing. He stood on the parapet, reconnoitering, shot and shell flying thick around him.

Only a few of the rich garments of the harem are worn — they are too costly, and only intended for display.

When the inmates of the harem take advantage of their outing to indulge in a little harmless flirtation they have the advantage of being able to avoid the male relatives. It would be impossible for a man to recognize his wife beneath such a costume, and while the husbands are devoutly smiting their breasts in the mosques, the wives are driving in their carriages, enveloped in clouds of gauze and decked with jewelry.

Washington became President with reluctance. It was his desire to lead a quiet country life.

Brushing, shampooing, etc., which are such important elements in good grooming, will improve even seemingly hopeless locks, while systematic training will after a time make the most obstinate hair lie in the desired direction.

Why Always Pretend? Women would be true to themselves and converse intelligently when in the society of gentlemen.

So the men flatter and lie because they think women like it, and the women accept it all because they think it is man's nature, and the men think women are dear empty-headed angels.

Troubles of the Widows. The widows of Kansas occasionally have a heap of trouble with the pension department at Washington.

WHERE WASHINGTON PRAYED. It is at Coatesville, Pa., and the Father of His Country is Reported to Have Attended Worship There One Sunday in the Year 1777.

AN OLD QUAKER MEETING HOUSE. It is at Coatesville, Pa., and the Father of His Country is Reported to Have Attended Worship There One Sunday in the Year 1777.

The Old West Cain Friends meeting house at Coatesville, Pa., was built in the year 1794. The Friends held their regular meeting till 1811, when they had a split in the congregation, which caused them to divide the meeting house.

Woman's Realm

TURKISH WOMEN CONTENT.

Their Prevailing Passion is a Fondness for Sweets and Smoking. It is not an easy matter to form a just idea of the beauty of the Turkish women, for beneath their coquettish cells and unenviable dresses, their glowing complexions, immense black eyes, well turned chins, perfect outline of face, their figures may be anything but charming.

Another case was that of a Wichita widow. Many years ago she was divorced from her first husband. Recently she applied for a pension on account of a second husband who had died.

Love Marriages. How rarely few there are who can say this with any degree of truth? There are so many marriages of convenience nowadays, so many ordinary unions, and besides, it is so sentimental to confess it that one seldom hears of a marriage purely through love.

Latest Note in Embroidery. The very latest note of embroidery is found in the oblong figures which remind one of framed pictures.

A White Waist. A lovely white waist is made of panne crepe de chine, a new, very soft fabric.

A Princess Gown. A princess gown of turquoise blue chiffon had a high girdele and a hip yoke of close shirring, from which the accordion-pleated skirt fell in long lines crossed by several groups of shirred tucks.

The Correct Thing. Pleated skirts and Etons of all sorts may be relied upon as correct with perfect safety.

Hops appear in millinery. Small fruits flourish on the early hats.

The Fad for Laces. The fad for gold lace still lingers, and shows in many of the trimmings.

Fashions in Mourning. The fashions in mourning change very much indeed with the succeeding years.

New Petticoats. The best material for every day serviceable petticoats is black twilled tafeta.

Decorated Cuffs. Jeweled and embroidered cuffs now adorn many coats and wraps.

Quarter yards twenty-seven inches wide, six yards thirty-two inches wide, of four and one-eighth yards forty-four inches wide.

Simple Fashions

New York City.—Drop yokes cut in deep points are exceedingly smart and allow a variety of combinations. The day Manton waist shown includes one

and enrich the appearance of their coats and bodices.



TUCKERED BLOUSE.

Richings of Tulle. Tulle in very plain tints is one of the newest shapes assumed by the popular richings.

The Latest in Night Robes. In night robes the popular taste turns to the heavily ruffled effect.

Chenille Trimmings. Chenille trimmings would seem to be growing in favor if one can judge by the number of innovations appearing in this line.

The New Old-Fashioned Reticle. Silk worked in pastel tints and drawn up with ribbon makes a lovely reticle.

A Soft Silk. A fine silk as soft as chiffon and nearly as thin as China silk, but with more substance, is known as meseline.

Pearl Embroidery. Pearl embroidery is always a desirable trimming and cannot well be copied in the cheaper qualities of pearl beads.

Ostrich Plumes. Three full, half long ostrich plumes are seen on some of the most beautiful hats.

Feza Laces. Feza lace in bold design, interwoven with gold, appears upon some of the rich velvet costumes.

Moire Cloth. Moire cloth shows a beautiful wadded effect upon the satiny surface of the finest, softest broadcloth.

A Late Design by May Manton



and two medallions to trim as illustrated.

Elderly women are wearing evening gowns of a beautiful fabric called lace grenadine, which looks like a fine, silk lace.

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Lauging or Steamer Gown. The necessity for a lauging gown that means perfect rest and relaxation is apparent to every woman whether she travels or remains at home.

The gown is made with fronts and back, all of which are tucked to yoke depth and stitched with corticelli silk.

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The quantity of material required for the medium size is six and three-



LAUGING OR STEAMER GOWN.