

Washington Crossing the Delaware.

Freedom's Greatest Chieftein

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

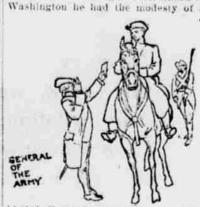
I has been said of George Washington, as of Lamartine, that he had no youth; he was born a man-His active career began

o' 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 Raige. 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 screech of the wildcat in his ears. In the heart of the savage Indians' country he slept on a bed of branches or pillowed upon his faithful horse. Every day he faced

of nineteen Washington



was aiready a marked man. Signs. In his horse at Moont Veroon be appeared of a French and Indian war, loved to entertain merry parties with The stripling was chosen major of the music and the came and be would at to his farm. There he found plents



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 mi.net. For the last time he danced it at the buil given in Fredericksburg in honor of the French and American officers returned from the Yorktown victories.



When the Verginia Legislature fore them speechless w.h embarrass-But his nature had a softer farmer than an emperor. He loved com a clouship, gayety | Released from the office of President, and mirth, he reveled i the dance and fell a willing they to the charms of lovely women. At length he met his fate in the young and pretty widow of Daniel Parke Custis.

As a boy Washington learned the favorite dance of the time, the stately minuet, and excelled in it. Its dignified and formal movements were in armony with his temperament, and howed off his fine person to the best advantage.

Virginia triops. Within two years he ways join in the minut. After the to occupy him in ephending a neg

youth, inexperienced in warfare, he at Valley Forge was the darkest period had displayed the quanties of a tried for the commander At the siege of Yorktown the personal courage of the With all the daring and hardingod of General was amazing. He stood of Washington he had the modesty of a the parapet, reconnoliring, shot and shell flying thick around him. His of floers remonstrated in valu. For two days the earth trembled with the can nonade. Then came the surrender Mounted on his favorite charger, Washington saw the captive garrison. 8000 strong, file out; but at their head was not Cornwallis. The British Lord cent his sword by a subordinate of



ion named a subordinate officer to re-

Washington's farewell to the generals has been pletured in song and story. Tears blinded his eyes. hand that never wavered in battle Prembled as he bade them farewell Then in silence they followed the enief whis large at the water's edge. Standing erect in it, he raised his hat in mute salute.

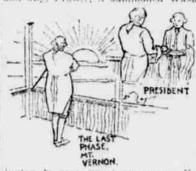
Washington became President with reluctance. It was his desire to lead a quiet country life. But again came offered a vote of thanks to him for his the people's call. Had he chosen it, gallant services. Washington stood be- this high-horn pristocrat might have had a crown; he chose rather to be a

be joyfully returned, like Cincinnatus.



tres and ditties was resumed. The distory of a day was that of a year Riding about his lands, entertaining his visitors, writing letters and keep ing accounts of every benny, the President, now growing old and somewhat worn, lived from day to day the sori of life he loved.

But once again came the call to arms. When the nation was threatened with war from the old friend and ally, France, it summoned Wash



ington to reconstruct an army. Nor did be refuse. At this time, when weighted with cares and years, in the full enjoyment of his country's gratitiide, and when ready to spend happy years in the repose of the country, he died. To him by universal accord has been given the highest title that any man can win, "George Washington; th. Father of His Country."

WHERE WASHINGTON PRAYED



Attended Worship There One Sunday in the Year 1777.

The Old West Cain Friends meeting boose at Coatesville, Pa., was built in the year 1756. The Friends held their of Washington's Jersey cam-that General Washington and his staff He classed him as the greatest attended meeting there one Sunday in



TURKISH WOMEN CONTENT.

Their Prevailing Passion is a Fondness

It is not an easy matter to form a but charming.

estivals, promenading, driving, shop- legal wife of the man on whose account ping and seeking the bath are the chief she expects the pension,-Kansas City imusements of the odalisque. Before Journal, the outlogs faces are blanched, then tonged, eyebrows and eyelashes touched ap, and numerous little coquetries repreast of a spectator,

neavy, and only intended for display. purely through love. A burem is composed of various nawhen two lady birds are disagreeing, way, it is all the more enjoyable bewe may readily realize that fifty or cause of their devotion in trying pemore damsels might cause, with but riods. little effort, cyclonic effects.

advantage of their outing to indulge in two. Commonplace life rubs the gilt the advantage of being able to avoid often develop into very ordinary possible for a man to recognize his wife wife seldom mention anything of love beneath such a costume, and while the preferring only an outer polish neceshusbands are devoutly smiting their sary to comfort. breasts in the mosques, the wives are | True love marriages grow stronger friving in their carriages, enveloped in as the years go by, and devotion las' clouds of gauze and decked with jew- until death severs.

What can prevent or eclipse the flashing of the black, swimming, languid eye? A voluptuous form, delicately small white hands, features not at all remind one of framed pictures. A coarse-all these are hidden. The eye alone must bear all the odium of the dered in the centre and an oblong intriguante. The Turkish woman is neither so had nor so good as she is there is a neat little application of painted, her coquetry is not of the perilous kind, and she obeys her lord and frame of sliver with a few pearls inmaster passively. Her prevailing passion is foudness for sweets and smoking-nothing can describe the amount of confectionery and tobacco consumed

Treating Stubborn Hair.

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 ob stinate hair lie in the desired direction. Because the hair has been somewhat neglected in this respect in the past, do not work on the principle that if a certain amount of care is beneficial a good deal will do wonders; heroic measures long-shouldered effect. Below the yoke simost always prove disastrous. Coax the waist is simply gathered, and is but do not force matters, as too frequent brushing and other manipulations of the hair irritate the scalp and into cuffs of the fagoited bands. Dicause the hair to fall out. Hair which rectly in front, crossing the edge of is scrupulously clean but very stubborn in its habit of growth needs training Venice lace, the petal edges of instead of shampooing, a common er- which are heavily raised with hand ror in this day of good grooming. Close observation will soon teach one the difare seen on each shoulder. ference between fluffy hair and that which is extremely dry. Never under any circumstances allow the hair to remain at night in the coil or pleats worn during the day, for injury is done the yoke of close shirring, from which the scalp, and the hair soon assumes awkward lines from the hours of pressure lines crossed by several groups of in the wrong direction. Before retiring shirred tucks. The waist above the brush the hair thoroughly and confine it in one or two very loose pleats. This and had a close band of shirred tucks will insure a free circulation of air around the upper part. Below this fell through the hair and relax the delicate two full ruffles of the chiffon, forming muscles of the scalp which are more or a bertha. Many strings of pearls and less irritated by the pressure of numerous pins and the weight of the hair confined at one point. To assist in the training moisten the bair with a little good tonic such as a preparation of quinine and bay rum containing a small per cent, of oil, and brush in the desired direction each time the brushing is done.-Marion Olcott Prentice. in Mirror and Farmer.

Why Always Pretend?

What a good thing it would be if women would be true to themselves and converse intelligently when in the society of gentlemen. There is nothing that honest men desire more than to understand that mysterious race that is so like themselves, and yet so unlike who share their homes but not their thoughts; who are so shrewd, so practical and so irrational. The poor men yearn to break down the invisible barriers and see into the real life of those they love so well. But the loved ones smile and chatter and say pretty things, things they have borrowed from men and improved in the borrowing, but never a word of the really true, and in many instances vital thoughts that are working in their busy brains, says the Business Woman's Magazine,

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, and the women think men are fine intelligent brutes, and the two classes go on loving and despising one another accordingly, and all for the want of a little discernment and truthfulpess in

Troubles of the Widows. The widows of Kansas occasionally have a heap of trouble with the pension department at Washington. Mary Ann Petty, widow of John Petty, of Neode-

sha, recently applied for a pension. She found that John had been possessed of four wives before he married her, and that the department wanted to know what had become of them all before it siderable effort she was able to show that three of them had died, and that one had been divorced.

Another case was that of a Wichita widow. Many years ago she was di vorced from her first husband. Recently she applied for a pension on ac count of a second husband who had just idea of the beauty of the Turkish | died. The department discovered that women, for beneath their coquettish she had been divorced from "Edward" ceils and unenviable dresses, their Jones instead of "Edmond" Jones, a glowing complexions, immense black mistake having been made in the dieyes, well turned chins, perfect outline vorce papers. Now she is compelled to of face, their figures may be anything institute a suit for divorce against the first husband in order to make the rec Paying calls and attending wedding ord clear on the claim that she was the

Love Marriages. "We married for love." How really sorted to, which, when toned down by few there are who can say this with the transparent yashmak, are calcu- any degree of truth? There are so ated to provoke admiration in the many marriages of convenience nowadays, so many ordinary unions, and, be-Only a few of the rich garments of sides, it is so sentimental to confess it the harem are worn - they are too that one seldom hears of a marriage

But these ideal marriages do exist, ionalities, and occasionally it is diffi- nevertheless, and, despite poverty, cuit to enforce harmony. Many times prove blessings from beginning to endwe have been amused by stage pictures ing. It is a pleasure to toil and scrape representing a seraglio "tempest in the and save for one another; it is a pleasa pot," fancying it an exaggeration, ure to deny oneself for his or her dear but if we recollect the dust that files sake, and if good fortune falls their

Alas! so many have married for love When the inmates of the harem take which has existed only for a year or a little harmless flirfation they have off the gingerbread, and love marriages the male relatives. It would be im- unious, indeed, where husband and

Latest Note in Embroidery. The very latest note of embroidery is found in the oblong figures which small bouquet of flowers is embroi frame is worked around it. Again flowers, and, around it, is worked a

The delicately embroidered head, in medallion shape, is a feature of many an embroidery scheme, and these heads are almost always surrounded by little circles of gold thread. One exquisite white waist was made of white China silk. Along the yoke there were small painted heads and each head was set in a frame of gold.

A White Waist. A lovely white waist is made of panne crepe de chine, a new, very soft fabric. It has a square yoke of fagotted together bands of the ma terial, the points of the yolks extending over the sleeves, giving a very very likely bloused into a narrow belt. The full bishop sleeves are gathered embroidery. Similar lace applicatio

A Princesse Gown. A princesse gown of turquoise blue chiffon had a high girdle and a hip accordion - pleated skirt fell in long shirred girdle was accordion - pleated turquoise pendants were worn.

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



Small fruits flourish on the early hats.

Little jackets of lace look well over he silk gown.

White coats this winter are dreams of elegance and beauty.

Rows of fine machine stitching are used on both cloth and velvet gowns. White seal, which is just clipped white rabbit, is used for little lace-bor-

dered scarfs and other dressy accesso In Paris the correct belt is a soft, broad band of leather, drawn narrowly nto straps in front, where it buckles

Hat pins have become exquisite bits of Jeweled elaboration and add a disinctly elegant touch to my lady's head-

Very smart buttons can be made by covering wooden molds with suede eather of a color to harmonize with the suit.

Such lightness and softness in fura and velvets is unprecedented. They are as light as chiffon and as soft as eatherdown.

A charming hat of pleated white mousseline has an upturned brim of gray squirrel, with one white ostrich tip on the front,

A modish stock has two long pleces of white taffets reaching to the beit, urning back like a waistcoat and fus ening with pearl buttous.

moneseline, finished with black antin



leep points are exceedingly smart and coats and bodices. tlow a variety of combinations. The day Manton waist shown includes one



TUCKED BLOUSE

of the newest sort and is made of pale blue crepe de chine, with yoke of bands of the material held by fagoting and trimming of lace medallions, out all the season's materials are appropriate and the yoke can be of lace, of embroidery or of bands, as illustrated. The full length box pleat at the back is a feature and gives a be coming long line, while the tucks in front and sleeves provide fulness below the stitching.

The waist is made over a smoothly litted foundation and closes invisibly at the back beneath the edge of the box pleat. The front is tucked to yoke depth, the back for its entire length and the sleeves above the elbows, all the tucks being stitched with corticelli silk. The yoke is free at its lower edge, but is joined to both waist and collar at the neck. The sleeves are anug above the elbows, form soft, full puffs at the wrists where they are gathered into straight cuffs.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and threequarter yards twenty-one inches wide three and one-half yards twenty-seven inches wide, or two and one-eighth yards forty-four inches wide, with eight and one-half yards of banding the finest, softest broadcloth,

Ruchings of Tulle.

Tulle in very plain tints is one of the newest shapes assumed by the popular ruchings. The most delicate of tea greens, pinks, blues and violets are employed for the purpose.

The Latest in Night Robes, In night robes the popular taste turns to the heavily ruffled effect. Lace is sometimes used on the ruffles. but embroidery seems to be the most important decorative feature. The valance is also in evidence

Chenille Trimmings.

Chenille trimmings would eem to be growing in favor if one can judge by the number of innovations appearing in this line. Something which the busy woman may have overlooked in this line is chenille embroidery worked on

The New Old-Fushioped Reticule.

Silk worked in pastel tints and drawn up with riboon makes a lovely reticule. Old brocade is also modish and does not require embroidering

A Soft Silk.

A fine silk as soft as chiffon and nearly as thin as China silk, but with more substance, is known as messeline. It is to be had in plain colors.

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

Ostrica Plumes.

Three full, half long ostrich plumes are seen on some of the most beauti-

Ecru Lace. Ecru lace in bold design, interwoven

with gold, appears upon some of the rich velvet costumes.

Moire Cloth.

Moire cloth shows a beautiful wa tered effect upon the satiny surface of

A Late Design by May Manton



and two medallions to trim as illustrated.

Luce Grenndine.

Elderly women are wearing evening she travels or remains at home. This gowns of a beautiful fabric called lace May Manton one is eminently simple grenadine, which looks like a fine, silk and practical and serves its purpose lace. It comes in black, white and col- well, being adapted both to home and ors, with printed designs of flowers in steamer wear. As shown it is made of natural colors. Thus on a cream-white French flannel, blue and white, but ground is a careless design of huge roses and foliage in reds, pinks and that materials are equally appropriate pale yellows. The same design appears on a black ground. The material bries for those of warm weather wear. is rather expensive, but is so rich and handsome that it requires little trim- back, all of which are tucked to yoke ming. The flowers are printed in depth and stitched with corticelli silk. pastel tones and blurred into a softness never seen in cheap materials.

The Fad For Laces

The fad for gold lace still lingers, and shows in many of the trimmings. A wide gold ribbon has a band in the centre of solid embroidery in pastel green. The same with violet, blue and red, is also shown. An eighteen-inch for the medium size is six and threeimitation crochet lace for yokes, or other trimming of walsts, is inset over its surface with open medallions worked with colored silks, showy, but beautiful.

Fashions in Mourning.

The fashions in mourning change very much indeed with the succeeding years. The custom of being enveloped in crape after the death of even a near relative is being abrogated. Very few remain in seclusion for more than a few weeks after death in the family and although black is worn, it is per usissible to go to theatres and church weddings.

New Petticoats.

The best material for every day ser viceable petticoats is black twilled taffeta. It is firm and noiseless, and in spite of the craze for checks and fancy stripes, there is nothing more service able or more lady-like than black. For the girl who does not have to cons expense the rose-colored skirt is the newest and prettiest kind to choose.

Longing or Steamer Gown. The necessity for a founding gown

that means perfect rest and relaxation

is apparent to every woman whether

Scotch flaunel, flannelettes and all sim-

The gown is made with fronts and

At the neck is a turnover collar and the

sleeves are full and wide, gathered

into straight cuffs. Below the tueks

the gown is comfortably full. The

fronts are finished with hems and

lapped one over the other, the closing

The quantity of material required

being made with buttons and button

holes.



GEORGE WASHINGTON.

military district of Virginia. When the Virginians determined to



drive the French trom the Ohio Valley they placed a regiment in command of fame as a soldier is among the high-washingted. Thus began the military est.

Series of Washington. Although but 12 all his campaigns the winter spent the present—Philadelphia (uquiver.

became commander of the northern Revolutionary War, when a yearly As general of the army Washington took command of forces undrilled, un organized, untaught of war. He welded them into an army of ironsides, who It is at Coatesville, Pa., and the Fatter won victories, endured terrific trials and knew bow to sustain defeat. The diguity of his bearing and the severity of his discipline and not alienate his soldiers, for with these qualities of the officer were mingred the human at-

tributes of the wan o feeling. For eight years this man, who loved regular meeting till 1811, when they had offling better than the quiet of domes- a split in the congregation, which caused tic life, hardly slept a single night them to divide the meeting house, the when he did not hear the roll of drums. Orthodox taking the west side and the Frederick the Great said nothing in Hicksites taking the east. It is said istory could compare with the bril- by the old people of the neighborhood soldier of all time and Frederick's 1777. The old graveyard back of the



of His Country is Reported to Have