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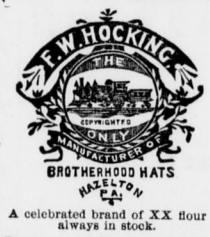

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American Decadence.

From Wilmington, Del., Justice.

Macaulay said that the crisis of the American republic would come in its second century. If all the signs do not play us false the realization of that prediction is nearer today than many presume. Certainly no sane and observing man can question the decadence of the American spirit of liberty and fair play, and the gradual lapse of those characteristics that gave strength and vigor to the republic of the early century.

In the old days Americans were imbued with the same love of freedom and self-government that nerve the Boer and Filipino today. There were an old-fashioned sense of honesty and justice, a vigorous insistence on individual rights, a desire to help one's neighbor while helping one's self. Today these are all gone and in their place we find aggrandizement, cunning, neglect of rights, indifference to justice and a lofty scorn of all elements that go to make up a nation of healthy, vigorous, free men.

Living by such a miserable composite standard America has truly become a mighty paradox. Here, and now, are the phenomena that denote either greatness or weakness, that indicate either vigor or decline. Between the two the forces of decay seem uppermost.

Emerson declared that America was opportunity. And it was in his day and generation. Before the civil war and the ensuing period of privilege and monopoly, culminating in the McKinleys and Hannas of the present day, there were, comparatively speaking, the opportunity for men to acquire a fair living and retain their spirit and love of liberty. But today not only is the field of activity closed except to the favored few, but what is worse, we have taken down the ideals by which we rose to greatness and in their place have substituted the policies and notions upon which monarcies and hoe-men are nourished and bred.

Yesterday the Declaration of Independence was our great inspiration. Today it is an iridescent dream. Yesterday we exulted that Cuba was free. Today we exult that liberty is in her death struggle in the Philippines. In the past our claim to progress and healthy growth was proudly based upon the fact that we attended strictly to our own affairs, thus setting a splendid example to other nations. Today we talk about "imperial destiny" and the need of a great military establishment to make it secure. Militarism and monopoly lead America today in the pathway toward monarchy.

And over it all commercialism, greed and plutocracy throw the glamour of justification. Behind the waving flag and the patriotic cry are the railroads, trusts, land syndicates and commercial fakirs of all kinds, whose first consideration is not public duty or love of country, but the everywhere present inquiry, "will it pay?"

Old Sam Johnson said that patriotism was the last refuge of a scoundrel. Were he speaking of America today he would say it was the first resort of every rascal that either sought political preferment or had thing or scheme with which to fleece the people.

The old land marks and the old inspirations are going fast. The civilian gradually yields to the barbarian As with him might is exalted, force glorified, and human slaughter rejoiced in. The lofty ideals of philosophy, ethics all that go to lift man above the brute are trodden under foot. Exit the peacemaker and the lover of his kind! Regnant he whose hands are red with the blood of his fellows!

Our Philippine war has had its first birthday. Last Sunday night it was a year old. We have been taught sedulously by the administration during these twelve months that it is a war begun by the Filipino—Aguinaldo struck the first blow, and it was "a foul one," the president told us last autumn. Now it turns out that this was neither superficially nor really true. Not only was the cause of the strained state of affairs that made war possible occasioned by the president's proclamation, which General Otis censored in order to extract the gunpowder from it, and by the repeated pushing back of the Filipino lines; and not only were the first three or four shots fired by us, but these shots were fired in a territory where we had no right to be. They were fired at Santa Mesa, two miles out of Manila, and beyond the suburbs of the city. The protocol under the provisions of which we were acting at that time—for this was before the senate had ratified the peace treaty—gave us no rights beyond the suburbs of Manila. So the war began by our shooting down men who were crossing a line which we had no right to forbid them crossing. And yet all last winter we were informed that the Filipino had attacked us wickedly, ungratefully, and that we were acting on the defensive.—*Phila. City and State.*

A successful test of a new electric stage coach was made in New York last week. The vehicle will carry twelve persons and run nine miles an hour. Ninety of the electric coaches will be running on Fifth avenue before midsummer. The improvements that are being made on the horseless vehicles nowadays are nearly as wonderful as the vehicles themselves.

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THE DINING ROOM.

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Women who are the delighted possessors of large, low-ceilinged dining rooms, old oak furniture and precious China are the envy of their less fortunate sisters. A parlor never appeals to a woman as a dining room does. She is always concocting some scheme by which her dining room can be made more homelike

As the dining room is frequently the living room also, it should receive all possible care. If it is fairly large, has hardwood floor and a deep window or two, it may be made a thing of beauty. The floors should be polished or waxed, preferably dark, and strewn with a bright rug or two, although a lounge and chairs upholstered in blue and white cretonne are desirable for comfort and cheer. The lounge must be broad and low, with several durable pillows. This will be appreciated by the head of the house, says the New Orleans Picayune.

Wall paper in delft blue is most effective, although the color scheme may call for a different style. In the windows have a few growing plants. Let them be vivid greens and reds. They add much to the cheerfulness of a room. One or two carefully chosen pictures may hang on the walls.

Their choice is apt to be a nerve-racking operation, unless the housewife has confidence in her good taste, copies of fruit pictures, game and fish are permitted, and an old family portrait in oils. If one is in doubt about pictures the walls may be covered with delft and spode ware, or even less pretentious china, strung on wires and arranged in rows on hanging shelves.

The sideboard is spread with fringed damask dollies, and set with the treasured silverware and cut glass. In the china closet—one with swinging doors and dark velvet linings—is displayed the choice china. The contents must be arranged with care. Do not place together the heavier and dantier ware, but grade them gently, so as to give the best effects. Between meals the table should be spread with a blue and white denim cover, set with the fern dish. This adds a homelike touch to the room and destroys the formality which a set table gives.

Ladies' Fancy Shirt Waist.

The title of "shirt waist" as applied to this design seems almost inappropriate, for so carefully is it fitted and

prettily trimmed that it is almost a fancy cloth waist. Fashioned in dark-green twill, embroidered with black silk polka dots, trimmed by narrow band of Alaska sable and three medallions of burnished gold, this waist may be worn appropriately with either a black or green tailor-made gown. The back is fitted smooth across the shoulders with tiny plaits in the centre at the waist line. A perfect fit is obtained by using an underarmed gore. The fullness in front is adjusted in two clusters of three tucks on each shoulder gathered at the waist in a slight blouse. The right front crosses over to the left side, fastening under three sharp points, which are outlined by a narrow band of fur and decorated with medallion of burnished gold.

The collar is fashionably shaped with two points in the back, the novel feature being the slope in the centre front, giving more depth to the collar at that point than heretofore.

The two-piece sleeve is decorated with a band of fur in pointed epaulette effect. The scallops at the wrist are fur trimmed.

Cashmere, Henrietta, French flannel, or Venetian would be appropriate for this design. Velvet of contrasting color may be used for the collar and cap on the shoulder, with narrow ribbon velvet applied flat in place of the fur.

To make this shirt waist in the medium size will require one and one-half yards of material forty-four inches wide. MAY MANTON.

Should Learn to Cook.

The ability to make a loaf of good bread is an accomplishment which every woman should possess before she gets married. It is of no use for a woman to think that she can hold a man's affections very securely when she feeds him on death slug biscuits, soggy pie crust and burned or half cooked meats. Men do not live to eat, but they have to eat in order to live, and what they have to eat has much to do with their temper, their piety and their health. A woman should take a pride in being expert and accomplished in her cooking and the care of her home, just as a man does in being expert in his business or profession.

Still Wondering.

"Yes," said the bachelor reflectively, I offended her in some way, but I don't really know how. You see, her baby was fretful, and she explained that he had been cutting his teeth; whereupon I asked her why she let him play with a knife."

Rinsing the Hair.

Many women who shampoo their own hair spoil it by insufficient rinsing. Gallons of water should be used, as it is important to rid the hair of every particle of soap.

THE WHIST TABLE.

No Absolute Rule Yet Disclosed for the Discard.

One of the things which will probably never be settled by any amount of analysis and investigation, even if carried through with 10,000 deals, is the question of finding an absolute rule for the discard. So far as the analysis of these deals has gone, it has been found impossible to arrive at any workable rule which will apply to all cases, chiefly because the circumstances under which the necessity for discarding arise are so various.

There is probably no point in whist strategy which has given rise to so much discussion as this same one of discards, and certainly there is none which is still so far from being agreed upon by our authorities. The old masters early recognized its difficulties, and modern players agree that there is probably nothing by which experts lose so many tricks as bad discarding. Bridge players have had the importance of the discard forced upon their attention even more strongly than whist players, but they have not been able to establish any definite principles which are equally applicable to all hands; neither have they been able to formulate any rules which would be of much value to the whist player.

There are several kinds of discards, some of which are very easy and some extremely difficult. The easiest of all are discards of losing cards which are made when your partner leads winning cards of his own for the express purpose of giving you discards. The most difficult are those which are forced, and which leave you guessing as to which of two suits it will be better to protect for the end game.

There is no other branch of whist upon which the student can get so little satisfaction from writers on the game as that of discarding, as will be seen from the following selections from the best-known textbooks on the game:

Fisher Ames says: "The first discard is the most important, and the information given by it must be carefully noted." This is an assumption that the discard always is, or always can be made informatory, and also that it is advisable to make it so; both grave errors, as Fisher Ames has found out since he wrote that paragraph.

Mathews says: "If weak in trumps, keep guard on your adversaries' suits; if strong, throw away from them." This assumes that you have guards to keep, and know what your adversaries' suits are.

Fenollosa says: "When the adversaries have declared strength in trumps, my discard and my partner's should convey no definite information." A nice partner for Fisher Ames!

Proctor says: "Your original discard indicates your shortest suit if trump strength is not declared against you; your longest suit if it is. Subsequent discards have no such significance." This is an absurd rule. Suppose the short suit is A K Q, or A K, or a king guarded; are you to keep five cards to the 9 in preference. By the time Proctor could enumerate the exceptions to this rule the rule itself would be forgotten.

"Whist Strategy" says: "The modern theory of the discard is: In attack, or when playing a forward game, preserve your own and your partner's suits, letting everything else go, even unguarding honors and leaving aces blank. In defence, discard from your own and your partner's suits, keeping guard on those of the adversary. The player must be particularly on his guard against drawing too rigid inferences from discards. It must be remembered that the false discard is too often a statagem to mask a well-placed tenace."

Take your choice from this advi e, but choose one plan and stick to it or you will deceive your partner.

Champion Wrestlers.

Two European wrestlers of renown—Paul Pons, of France, and Beck Olsen, of Germany—are to tackle E nest Roeber, the champion Graeco-Roman wrestler of this country. Roeber is not in the least disturbed over the possibilities of being beaten. On the contrary, he is pleased at the prospects of finding some one to meet him. Here wrestlers have too great a respect for his prowess. Pons has defeated every wrestler in France and, like his American rival, mourns over the lack of opponents. A similar complaint comes from Olsen, otherwise known as the Great Dane. Olsen has been on the mat for several years and downed his adversary every time with such amazing haste that those who know him believe he is invincible. Both Pons and Olsen are marvellous specimens of muscular development and, judging from reports, have good wind and extraordinary skill at the various wrestling h lds.

Cyclometers.

Cyclometers on bicycles no longer attract attention, and some people pay little attention to a pers n who carries a pedometer in his pocket to determine how far he has walked in a day. The cyclome er, however, has been put to a new use. The owner of a light runabout wagon having pneumatic tires has had a cyclometer attached to one of the rear wheels of his vehicle. He says that it is probable one of his old wheeling habits, and th t he put the little indicator on the wheel to tell how far he drives each day. The wheel is one of forty inches, and the cyclometer was made to order. It is suggested that cyclometers of this sort might find favor with keepers of livery stables. In this way they would be able to tell how far the wagons have been driven by strangers. Still this might not be practical after all, for it is always an easy thing to change the indicators on the face of the little instrument.

Japan Bicycles.

There has lately been established in the city of Samarang, Java, a bicycle factory which is having considerable local success, though not many of the wheels have as yet been seen in Batavia. The name of the concern is the Rijwiel-Fabriek Insulinde, and the capital is about $10,000. The method is to import the different pa ts of the machines from Germany and put them together there. Besides the manager and bookkeeper, who are Dutchmen, there are two German skilled workmen, who have under them a number of natives. The machine is a good one, and sells for about $70. The racers weigh about 18 to 20 pounds, and the roadsters about 25 to 35 pounds.

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