

TRESSES REQUIRE CAREFUL ATTENTION TO PRESERVE THEIR CHARM DURING SUMMER

Suggestions That Will Help to Guard Against Ravages of Sun and Surf-Bathing.



THE care of the hair in the Summer-time is a subject upon which the girl who would preserve the glory of her glossy tresses for the festivities of next Fall and Winter, will do well to inform herself before the warm weather season is further advanced. A single Summer of neglect or carelessness is sufficient to all but ruin the silkiest of locks and pitifully to reduce the most abundant of "crowning glories." Above all, the girl who goes to the seaside for the Summer, must look to her locks, and must guard against the ravages of salt water and too much sunshine. Both are injurious to the hair, and are dangers that one should have constantly in mind, for the reason that the temptation of the surf and out-of-door sports naturally leads to a total forgetfulness of the big shade hat or parasol, and the proper adjustment of the silk-rubber bathing cap, which, when tied on with care, effectually protects the tresses from the salt water, even though the bather be an enthusiastic swimmer and fond of deep water. Parenthetically, it may be added, that no fortunate device has yet been discovered for the protection of the hair against the results of diving.

A young Portland maid, whose long and beautifully glossy chestnut hair is the admiration of her masculine following and the envy of her feminine friends, has given a few tips on her methods of keeping her splendid tresses smooth, unbroken and glossy through the Summer months, and despite the full enjoyment of out-of-door life at the seaside and the daily dip in the surf. The accompanying pictures, for which she posed, demonstrate some of the most important "don'ts" and "do-it-nows."

"Motoring," said she, "is one of the pleasures which can ruin the hair unless one takes proper care of it on every outing. The flying dust and the rush of wind that goes with the delightful speed-

ing along the boulevards and country roads are very hard on one's tresses unless the automobile veil is properly worn, and it seems that a very few appreciate this fact. The real purpose of the long silken mesh does not seem to be rightly understood by a great many motor enthusiasts, who adjust it in any way that is becoming, or regard it merely as a means of

making the hat more secure, instead of using it to protect the hair from the wind and dust. Picture No. 1 shows one of the right ways of wearing the automobile veil, with the hair completely protected, and picture No. 2 shows one of the numerous wrong ways to wear it—affording no protection whatever." Frequent washing and sunning of the

hair are other points emphasized by this possessor of lovely tresses. She believes that the hair should be washed at least once every fortnight in the Summer, and that vigorous brushings should be given it every day. If too oily, she recommends brushing with orris root, and she says that the plain, simple egg shampoo is best for washing the hair; the stronger shampoos being injurious and apt to make the hair harsh and dry.

"And don't forget to say this," she said, "that if more women would wear their hair down in braids or done loosely when going about the house, abundant hair would be the rule, instead of the exception. The hair needs air, lots of it, and to wear it tightly wound or coiled or puffed during the hours about the home, when it might as well be hanging in loose braids, or at least coiled very loosely, is the very worst thing for it; it is my experience, too, that headaches result from continual wearing of the hair elaborately dressed, or tightly coiled."

How not to wear the bathing cap is demonstrated in picture No. 3. It may be more becoming, and admit of snancier adjustment, when lightly perched upon the top of one's head, the young woman admits, but she insists that if the bather has any intention of getting wet, or taking a real dip in the sea, she should tuck every tress snugly inside the waterproof silk-rubber, and tie the ribbons as tightly as they can be drawn, low down on the forehead; by this method only, can the fair bather hope to keep her hair dry and secure from the salt water. In case the hair does get drenched with the salt water, she advises an immediate shower of fresh water, an egg shampoo, and a sunning on the beach. The proper method of sunning the hair is illustrated in No. 5, the hair should be combed out loosely over the shoulders, as to let the air through the tresses, and allow the sunshine to filter evenly through the whole mass. This method of sunning is the only beneficial one, she says, the results of walking continually in the sun with the hair coiled being injurious instead—not only making the hair harsh and dry, but frequently causing it to fade in streaks and giving an effect disagreeably similar to that of hair which has once been bleached or "touched up."

MAKE MERRY AT FUNERAL

MILLIONAIRE VOICES DISGUST WITH LOUISVILLE.

Orders Cremation at Cincinnati, Mourners to Eat and Drink and Hear Music During Process.

KANSAS CITY, July 4.—Most peculiar of all wills is that of William F. Norton, millionaire of Louisville, which has been filed here.

The Norton estate, valued approximately at \$4,000,000, was in several states. The Kansas City property included the Manhattan Hotel, at Eighth street and Woodland avenue, and other property at Forty-first street and Woodland avenue. The Kansas City realty is valued at about \$50,000. It was necessary to file the will in Kansas City in order that the executors might properly administer that part of the estate here.

Norton owned the Auditorium Theater in Louisville, besides many other pieces of valuable real estate. Because the city authorities of Louisville did not agree with him in his idea of a "wide open" town he became dissatisfied with the city where he lived so many years and where he amassed a fortune. This dissatisfaction and his peculiar ideas are exemplified in the words of part of his will, which follow:

"In case I should die in Louisville, I wish dead town I have been buried alive for so many years. I wish a special Pullman car to be engaged to carry

my body to Cincinnati, Ohio, for cremation at the crematory in that city, taking along the receptacle for my ashes, which will be found in my private office. I wish the buffet of the Pullman which will carry my body to Cincinnati to be well stocked with nice things both to eat and drink, so that my friends who will do me the honor to accompany me on my last and long journey to that bourne from which no traveler returns may not want for anything to ease their hunger or to slake their thirst.

"As it takes about two hours to cremate a body, and while my body is undergoing the process of cremation, I wish my executors to engage, at the cost of \$200, the Bellest Concert Band of forty musicians, the best in Cincinnati, to render a fine concert programme, composed of my favorite musical selections, a copy of said programme to be found in the same envelope which contains this, my will.

"It will be noticed in the concert programme that there are two intermissions of fifteen minutes each, and during said intermissions I wish my friends who will be witnesses, to invite the musicians to join them in drinking my bon voyage in champagne, several cases of which will be sent to the crematory from the buffet car. My ashes are to be placed in the bronze urn on top of the family monument in the cemetery. It is my desire that there be no religious services of any kind."

The will was filed here by J. F. Houlihan, a real estate dealer in the New England building, Norton's agent in Kansas City.

In leaving his family home to two cousins Norton provided that his suite of rooms in the house were to be locked up and never started. No one was to occupy them. He remembered his cook, his secretary and other faithful em-

ployes with bequests of from \$1000 to \$10,000. His physician received \$12,000 to be spent in studying in New York and Europe.

Norton was a bachelor. His life was insured for \$115,000. His will provided that after the bequests were paid the rest of his estate should be converted into a trust fund to establish a Baptist home for orphans in Louisville.

At the beginning of the will are stanzas of poetry from Prior, Byron and Shakespeare. It is all in the same strain as this, which was quoted from Prior:

Who breathes must suffer, and who thinks must mourn; And he alone is blest who never was born.

The executors of the estate have carried out their instructions to the letter.

WILL MEET IN DECEMBER

Great Plans Being Made for Convention of Fruitgrowers.

The Northwest Fruitgrowers' Association will hold its regular annual meeting in Portland, December 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, in connection with the State Horticultural Society. Secretary Lake, of Corvallis, is nearly ready to announce the list of premiums that are to be awarded for exhibits of apples, pears, prunes and nuts. Already prominent growers from the leading districts have filed requests for space and the occasion promises to be the biggest event of the kind ever held in the Pacific Northwest. J. H. Reid, who has direct charge of the exhibit, has been engaged for several days in trying to settle the question as to places of meeting. Mr. Reid says that the old quarters will be entirely inadequate and it is a serious problem that faces the committee.

Speaking of the programme, Professor

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An I hollered whee.

Wen the fire wurx was al burnt ut muther ast me wat was fort Jull maid fur an I sade shutin crackers an the teacher told us about patriotis sineing the deklashun ov Independens an I was tier wurse at independens an pikt hope.

So dady tole me abote a man wen they sined the deklashun ov independens wich sade we mus all stan togetther or weel hang seperately and dady smild like it was funny, so I smild 2 cos he did. So muther sade willum tel the boy bout fort Jull an he tockt like the preacher sundays an I wook up next morning in bed.

So I think fort Jull is fine only for

Billy I play with, cos he looked cios at a shootin craker wich he didnt no was reddy to crak an it was an put his eye out. An the dookter esse it wout cum back. An ever buddy put flags on poles and boys hollered all bout the big flor.

TOMMY (Per J. J. H.).

When Women Wore Bustles.

Kansas City Journal.

"Dr. Virgil Prestyman, principal of the Horace Mann School, is not the first to enforce plain dress rules in a school," said a matron whose daughter had been a Horace Mann student. She related that she attended an Albany co-educational school which was originally a school for girls. It was patronized by a superior class and its "public exhibitions" and "socials" were imposing functions. "It was in the days of bustles and chignons," said the woman, "and the big girls used to come in great style as to these. Bustles were often of the home-made order. Newspaper was a cheap substitute for ermine, and the girls used to make liberal use of it. One day Mrs. Burlingame—that was the head master's wife—asked all the girls to remain after school hours, and the next day there was no big bustles to be seen and there was no make-believe hair in the girls' nets. One girl left the

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