Oh, don't you remember the old hill-side farm And the farm-house with clap-boards a gray, With the garden of roses, and sweet pinks, and And the meadows with buttercups gay?

and don't you remember how, in-doors and And under the old orchard trees, the gay, laughing children were skipping

With bare feet, as busy as bees? How we all played together, the girls and the And had houses, and work-shops, and store Rag bables, and "earthers," and just as muc

As our voices could make out of doors! How we loved through the pastures and wood

iand to roam,
To gather bright mosses and flowers!
We thought then, as now, there was "no plac
like home,"
And no home so delightful as ours.

And don't you remember the pleasant school And the school-house so sunny in June, With the lessons we learned, and the "mark' that we "toed," And how we played "pizen" at noon?

Our sun-bonnets, crumpled, hung over ou The summer wind played with our hair; While the sun paid our faces its warmest re spects, And kissed our white toes that went hare.

How we climbed the steep hill-sides as nimbl as goats, And skipped over ledges in glee! We mimicked the woodlark and whippe And sung with the chick-a-dec-dec.

We wasfed the brook when the water was low, And shouled to make the woods ring. Or played on its banks in the summers soft glow, Light-hearied as birds on the wing.

You remember the pond where the goese use to swim, How we called it the ocean so wide, and in an old hat that was minus the brim We sailed our rag dolls on its tide?

And when they had cruised all the wide occur through,
And outdone both Magellan and Cook,
We drow them all home in an old ragged shoe
And called it is coach-ride they took.

How we denced in the mud with our bare, maked feet, And played twas the Dutch way to churn! We made us mud biscuits and plum-cake Without any cook-book to learn,

How we pitied the children whose stockings and shoes
Forbade them to share in our fun!
While we stirred up our puddings, and pastries
and stews.
And left them to cook in the sun.

-IYouth's Compr

An American Girl of the Period in Euторе.

Well, girls, you know that I came back from my grand European tour only last week, and I'm sure you're perfectly dying to hear all about it. It was just splendid, and of course I couldn't help mjoying myself, although one needs good education and fine taste in order to appreciate all the beauties of foreign travel. I was so glad that I had been educated at Madame Folatre's, and knew French, logic, geometry, and all the other things. While we were crossing the Atlantic,

ma took the absurdest notion into her head that perhaps I'd forgotten my French; and so she dunned me through

can girl couldn't parly fromsy as well as those ignorant foreigners! "Why, it stands to reason," said I, "that if I've standed enviluing as much as I've standed enviluing as I've studied anything as much as I've studled that horried old Fasquelle, I ought to know it by this time. So, now!

And, besides, it would be simply wasting precious moments that might be only it is the following that the following precious moments that might be in the following that the following that the following the following that the following the following that the following that the following the following that the following that the following the following that the following the following that the following that the following the following that the following the following that the following the following the following the following that the following the Then I appealed to her feelings as a mother, but that didn't do any good; so

again I resorted to argument. "Now, ma," said I, "it's entirely use-less for me to study that; and if it's entirely useless, of what use is it? Therefore, and conversely, it's of no use at

This contained all the force of logic

smile when I'm beaten in argument.

Of course we went through England before going to France, and we found London to be quite a large town—larger than Boston, I should judge. But then it isn't near as nice as Rosfon. I should our peculiar advantages in mingling Mounta beta live there. And a near the live there is a live there is a live there is a live there. hate to live there. And, anyway, England Isn't very interesting. The people land Isn't very interesting. The people all speak our language, a little corrupted; and when one visits foreign countries one wants to hear foreign landries one wants to hear foreign landries on the wants of the heart of the hea

lish nobleman, Lord Ferdinand Alfred composed the sublime poem of "Para-Adolphus Fitz Clarence. He had pale dise Lost."

"What a pity!" a friend said to me, as we were walking along the streets of a busy, bustling town. I turned my eyes toward the object which had caused these words, and could not help repeating they 'ave shops."

"But," said I, "Sir—that is, Lord Ferdinand Alfred Adolphus—pa isn't a shopman. He's a wholesale dealer—a real merchant prince!"

"What a pity!" a friend said to me, as we were walking along the streets of a busy, bustling town. I turned my eyes toward the object which had caused these words, and could not help repeating them. "What a pity!"

And this object we both saw was a large boy—or perhaps I might term him a very young man about sixteen years old, with a disgusting black pipe in his mouth, puffing and blowing the smoke

I ceased to puzzle him.

His accent was very bad, and, on the in. last place where I should go to perfect

my French. But whatever disappointments I met with in France, were fully compensated for by the lovely scenes of Switzerland. Oh, girls, you ought to see those charm-ing lakes embedded in green, like look-ing-glasses framed in velvet, and the coming little cottages, and the darling peaked hats that the peasant girls wore, just like those that were in fashion here two years ago. I was so sorry when

they went out of style!

Mont Blanc is just the cunningest Gem, Humboldt Basin, mountain that ever was. You've no idea, and you never will have until you like Valley, Rys Valley, Wingville. see it. I send you's peom that I wrote on the occasion, and perhaps that will show what an impression it made on me. You'll see it is written in blank verse; that expresses great thoughts

ODE TO MONT BLANC. Sublimest mount! thy grand and snowy head,
White us the mustin of my polomaise,
Rises afar. The gentle summer breeze,
As soft and soothing as a powder puff,
Makes no impression on thy rugged brow.
O mount sublime! thy dense and somber
prints.

Wave like green plumes on a white velvet hat; And over all the lovely agure sky. Mottled and veiled with thin and fleecy clouds, Bends mund thee like a bine silk parasol Lined with white lace. Delightful mount, fare-

Pa and ma couldn't believe that I wrote that, but I told them I certainly did, for, if I didn't, who did? therefore

I don't know, on the whole, but that the poems I wrote on the places we vis-ited may give you a better idea of them than anything else. They were written on the inspiration of the moment, when the scenes were before me, and—well, I don't want to be vain, but— Here are some on "Moonlight in Ven-

ice." I can remember just as well as could be how everything looked that evening. I sat on the balcony till mid-westport.

And moonlight on the ocean; localight where the billows sleep. And where they are in motion.

Moonlight on the waters clear, And moonlight on the tout, And moonlight on the gondolie Who keeps the thing affost. Moonlight on the mountains high, And moonlight on the flats. Moonlight on the passers-by, And moonlight on their nats.

Everything described there is strictly true, for I never take advantage of poet-ical license to meddle with the facts.

French; and so she dunned me through all the rest of the voyage to review my grammar and phrase-book, just as if we hadn't reviewed and reviewed at school, until there wasn't anything left of them.

I told her it was a pretty pass things had come to if a well-educated American girl couldn't parly fronsy as well as the content of the climate in the content of the c

novels, Italy would be a paradise!

better employed, and it's against my them them as well as I could, in the follow-principles to do that."

Garmentel, inclines: Ing lines:

In dreary, lonely grandear standing, Towers Rome's Eternal City; Ruined, but stately and commanding, "And isn't it a pity?"

Along the dead and barren reaches Of Italy's once fertile gurden The desolate Champagin stretches Its vaporous marsh. Dolly Varden,

I know the last words of it don't seem and geometry combined, and as she was to chime in with the general idea, but I convinced, I call it a signal triumph of couldn't find anything else to rhyme, Science.
She immediately gave up, and no-knowledged, with a smile, that this proved to her conclusively the utter uselessness of my studying French. I don't see what she smiled for, though; I never thousand times, that no one could exaggrate in praising the works of art, estimated the same of the same

guages, or else what's the use of studying French?

But we saw a number of dukes and marquises, and we crossed the Channel on the same boat with a real, live, English publication I are a support of the Medican Venus, and Shakspeare clarks.

Adolphus Fitz Clarence. He had pale bine eyes and yellow, mutton-chop whiskers, and wasn't very handsome, after all; but then he had such an aristocratic air! He belongs to one of the best families, you know.

I mentioned to him, earclessly, that we were from Boston, and he raised his eye-glass like a true scion of the British eye-glass like a true scion of the British adds so much to one's elegance. I never instance in the pale dise Lost.

But, after all, don't talk much French in Paris, for, if you do, you'll spoil your promunciation entirely.

It needs a good education and thorough knowledge of society to enable one to appear creditably in European circles, but still it may be best for you to go. Association with the best society adds so much to one's elegance. I never "Ah! um! hindeed! yes—Shropshire!" would have supposed that Europe improved one so much, or added such a delicate polish to one's manners, and I went there myself.

He regarded me with an air of the most aristocratic perplexity, and dreamily murmured, "Ah, hindeed!"

"Yes," I pursued, "Boston, Massachusetts—the metropolis of America. Pa is a merchant there."

"The second of the with an air of the went there myself.

Finally, you may receive it as a maxium, that it takes travel to make one perfectly commy cel feu, and give a real aristocratic air.—Hurper's Bazar.

"What a pity!" a friend said to me,

shopman. He's a wholesale dealer—a real merchant prince!" he returned, with a shade of the sublimest melancholy swept over his noble face. "Princes reduced to serving in a shop!" And then, indignantly exclaiming, "Wretched result of a republican form of government!" he turned on his heel and strode majestically away in his noble wrath. I was sorry for the mistake he made, but didn't have a chance to explain. Yes, it was a pity; and the poor, mis-

I was sorry for the mistake he made, but didn't have a chance to explain, and now I suppose that I've left the impression among all the British nobility that pa keeps a little grocer's shop or something of that kind. The idea! Well, it is sad, but I can't help it.

We went on to Paris, and took rooms in the most expensive hotel we could find, for, you know, we're accustomed to the best of society and the best of find, for, you know, we're accustomed to the best of society and the best of everything at home.

We intended to dress as well as the finest; so the first time we went to breakfast I wore my blue silk with the court train, and ma her low-necked velocity.

arise without disturbing the coffee. If the bubbles collect in the middle the weather will be fine. If they adhere to the cup, forming a ring, it will be rainy; and if the bubbles separate without assuming any fixed position, changeable weather may be expected. Try it.

vet, and I assure you we created a sen-sation! IRONING WITHOUT HEAT.—A lady of PORTLAND ADVERTISEMENTS. I didn't want to appear proud and reserved, though, so I entered into conversation with a dapper young Frenchman seated near me. To put him at ease immediately, I said, sociably, "Parly-voo Fronsy?"

"Certainement"

IRONING WITHOUT HEAT.—A lady of experience says that much time and trouble may be saved by "ironing" without heat and flat-irons. When rinsing the clothes, fold coarse sheets, the clothes in the shape they are wanted, and pass them through the wringer as tight as possible. "Parly-voo Fronsy?"

"Certainement, mademoiselle," he replied in a sprightly manner; and to encourage him, I proceeded:

"Enjoyez-vous cette beautiful matin, monsieur?"

"Comment?" he responded: "I no responded "Comment?" he responded; "I no and they need no starch.

comprendre Inglees!"
"Didn't you understand what I said to you?" I asked; but he seemed to be fop, in company the other evening, "instill more confused, and out of pure pity stead of working in the mines, I would No doubt he was bashful, and my evident acquaintance with the language and intimate familiarity with the rules of fashionable life tended to perplex him still more.

Waylay some miner wan a bag of gold, knock out his brains, gather up the gold, and run." "I think you would do better to gather up the brains," quietly responded a young lady. A man should always secure what he is most deficient in the second control of the security of the second control of the waylay some miner with a bag of gold.

"Salted" is what they call a woman in Colorado who wears unlimited dia-

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