

BEAUTIFUL EYES.

"The Windows of the Soul" From the Artist's Viewpoint.

What is the definition of beautiful eyes? Why are some eyes beautiful and others ugly? What makes the eye beautiful? To this a Paris artist, an impressionist, makes the following reply:

"Eyes are beautiful according to their size. Small eyes may twinkle, but they cannot express. Little eyes may twinkle like stars, but they can not blind you. Eyes that are under-sized may glow, but they can never fascinate.

"The eyes must be prominent. Sunk-in eyes are sad. Eyes that lie deep in the eye sockets make you think of treason, of strategy, of deeds that are dark, not deeds that are open. Deep student eyes may be indicative of deep student thoughts, but they are not attractive.

"Dry, hard eyes are never lovely; neither are eyes that have wrinkles over them or between them. Eyes that are lined with crow's feet are always unlovely.

"The color of the eyes is said to depend upon a pigment which supplies them with color. But this coloring pigment is not always reliable. Deep blue eyes will look faded if one is tired. The color pigment does not flow freely. If agitated they will darken and deepen in hue.

"Dark brown or black eyes will grow still darker and blacker when one is excited. But when one is weary or has used the eyes to excess they will look faded. The moral is do not use the eyes too long and do not use them at all when you want to look your best.

"Big eyes are almost always beautiful.

"Prominent eyes are apt to be handsome, but they are repulsive if too prominent. The woman whose eyes stick out of her head has little redress. If she can manage to grow fat the prominence will be less noticeable. A fleshy face generally conceals the prominence of the eyes.

"The best color for ideal eyes is a deep brown. Velvet brown it was called in the old fashioned novels. Great velvet brown, fawnlike eyes were ideal.

"The eyes to be beautiful must be swept by very long lashes which shade them and give them a deepness and brilliancy not their own. Every device is used to make the lashes grow, but where this cannot be accomplished then the eyes must be darkened in other ways. They must be kept healthy, which is always a point of beauty with any eyes.

"Long eyes are always desirable. There is a certain quizzical beauty about the long, almond shaped eye which is most bewitching. The eyes of the orientals are very attractive, long and brilliant and full of fire.

"Round eyes were once considered very pretty. True, they are babyish, but they are very seldom really handsome. They are apt to degenerate when one gets a little older into pop eyes, a term applied to eyes that stick out of the head and are devoid of beauty. Round eyes become pop eyes at thirty.

"The handsomest eyes—and all women should pray for pretty eyes—are long, dark, brilliant and well shaded with lashes. They are big and glowing and expressive, and there is that quality about them which one calls deep. Deep, beautiful dark eyes, heavily shaded with sweeping lashes, are a special gift of the gods vouchsafed to few, but very much admired wherever they are found."—Brooklyn Eagle.

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