



VANDYKE POINTS A SMART NEW FINISH FOR THE POPULAR TAFFETAS TUNIC

Taffetas lends itself well to pleating. One of the smartest little frocks seen for some time has a short, accordion-pleated tunic finished at the bottom with Vandyke points; the effect is unusual and new.

LINCOLN'S STATEROOM.

The President Thought He Had Shrank In Size Overnight.

In "The Everyday Life of Abraham Lincoln" Mr. F. F. Browne includes an amusing anecdote told by Admiral Porter about the president's short visit to the front in the latter part of March, 1865.

The Malvern was a small vessel with very poor cabin accommodations and was not at all fitted to receive high personages.

When he came to breakfast the next morning I asked how he had slept. "I slept well," he answered, "but you can't put a long sword in a short scabbard. I was too long for that berth."

A NAVAL COMEDY.

Surrender of the Spanish Gunboat Caliao at Manila.

On the afternoon of the 12th (May 12, 1898) a small Spanish gunboat came steaming up Manila bay, directly toward the American fleet.

We found out that evening that this vessel was the Spanish gunboat Caliao and that she had been cruising in the southern part of the Philippines for a long time and had not heard about the war.



GREAT IS THE VOGUE OF THE FLARE.

A flare somewhere 'twixt head and toe is absolutely necessary this season; it may be at the collar, the hip or the feet, but it must come in.

WEIGHT OF A BODY.

How It Decreases as It Goes Above or Below the Earth's Surface.

Everybody weighs more at the surface of the earth than it can at any other point. Its weight diminishes as it is removed above the surface or below it.

This a body weighing 100 pounds at the surface of the earth, which is approximately 4,000 miles from the center, would weigh only twenty-five pounds at a point 4,000 miles high.

If we drop the same body half the distance to the center of the earth or to a point approximately 2,000 miles below the surface it will weigh fifty pounds.

What causes weight is the mass of matter combined with distance from the center. A globe of 2,000 miles radius contains one-eighth as much matter as a globe of 4,000 miles radius, the size of the earth; therefore only one-eighth as much matter attracts the body, which, if mass were the only factor, would at 2,000 miles from the center weigh one-eighth as much as at the surface of the earth.

Now, suppose we drop this body to the very center of the earth and see what it would weigh. All the matter of the earth is now outside it and can exercise no attraction whatever upon it; therefore it weighs nothing at all.

DISCIPLINE AT SEA.

Penalties and Privileges Aboard Ship in Former Days.

Some remarkable advice to seafarers is given in an old Portuguese book published for the guidance of mariners.

Should an infuriated master armed with a belaying pin or other lethal weapon, chase him to his stronghold the mariner was to slip round to the farther side of the chain.

Then at last he was to defend himself, and let us hope he would do it well. Other little matters of discipline

FOILED THE MAJOR

He Had to Flee at the Last Battle of the Revolution.

A FIGHT WON WITH A BROOM.

The Engagement Was Short, Sharp and Decisive, and in It the Patriot Spitfire, Mistress Day, Earned the Right to Her Title and to Fame.

The last battle of the Revolution was not at Yorktown, nor was it any of the many small skirmishes that occurred after the surrender of Cornwallis and before the formal declaration of peace in 1783.

The great day that was to see the last of King George III's regiments leave these shores finally arrived. The British army was to board the ships that lay in the harbor.

Major William Cunningham, the British provost marshal and commander of the prison on the common, gave one last look about his office, tossed the key on the table and went out into the sunlight, slamming the door behind him with much unnecessary violence.

The friends and relatives of his victims were flocking back to the city in triumph, and it behooved Major Cunningham not to linger. So he left the prison, turned into the common, and crossed it to gain Broadway.

He strode along muttering curses under his breath. At the corner of Broadway and Murray street something caught his eye. He stopped, hesitated, then turned aside and hastened down Murray street.

He reached the Day house, which was a tavern near Greenwich street, opened the gate and shook his fist at the Stars and Stripes that fluttered from a tall flagpole, as if waving a triumphant welcome to the Continental troops.

Wrathfully he seized the halyards and began to pull the flag down the pole. There was something about the action that soothed his ruffled feelings. He would at least take back to England with him one captured rebel banner. But he had reckoned without Mistress Day!

From her kitchen that patriotic woman heard the creaking of the pulley over her flagstaff. She tiptoed to her front windows and peeped out. She knew the major only too well, and she determined to prevent this final outrage. She flew back to the kitchen and seized her broom.

In the meantime, with his back to the house, the major was hauling away vigorously. A few more jerks and the flag would be within his grasp. Bang! His hat suddenly flew off and went scuttling down the yard. In his astonishment he continued to pull mechanically on the halyards. Bang, whack! The major saw many things more than thirteen stars, and the powder flew from his wig in all directions. He dropped the rope and turned about, purple with indignation.

"Woman, do you realize what you are doing?" he roared. The broomstick was in the air again, and the major dodged. Whack! It struck him squarely across the bridge of his nose, and the field at once became ensanguined.

The bleeding officer now began to take hasty counsel with himself. He was late for the embarkation, the American troops would soon be upon the ground, his hat had received an irreparable dent, his wig was in the wildest disorder, his regimentals were stained with marks of the bloody affair, his head was yet spinning from contact with Mistress Day's weapon, and there were unmistakable signs that Mistress Day's arm was by no means weary!

Success Without Bitterness. Success in industry, in art or in lore is saved from bitterness and disappointment because we regard our achievements far more symbolically than we know and rest far more than we are aware upon the backing of God.—Dr. Richard C. Cabot.

Only Undeveloped. He—it has been said that a woman can make a fool of any man. Do you believe it? She—of course not. The best she can do is to develop him.—Chicago News.

Might as Well Have Seen Him. Awakening with a bad headache the morning after a banquet, a suburban dentist mused, not unpleasantly, on his last evening's spree. But suddenly his wife appeared and, advancing to his bedside, shouted hysterically: "You wretch! What will the neighbors say at your coming home drunk last night?"

"But, my dear, nobody saw me," the dentist protested. "Nobly saw you! What if nobody did see you? You know well enough they all heard the way I carried on when you got back."—New York Tribune.

Cutting Remark. If we judged ourselves by the same standards we use for judging others many of us would be cutting our own acquaintance.—New Orleans Picayune.

Try a new way if the old way does not produce good results.—Old Saying

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

PROFITABLE TABLE TALKS. Luke 14:7-24—April 5.

Every one that exalteth himself shall be humbled; and he that humbly himself shall be exalted.—7:11.

TODAY'S lesson shows the Master as a guest of a prominent Pharisee, and speaking in a manner inappropriate to any but Himself. In a parable He criticized the gathering guests because they selfishly chose the chief seats of honor.

When bidden to a function, they should humbly take inconspicuous places, not knowing how many might be more worthy than they in the estimation of the host. Then, if the host so desired, he might ask them forward to a more prominent seat. Thus they would be honored; whereas, in taking a prominent place uninvited they ran the risk of displacing the host.

The Master declared that this principle held with the Heavenly Father; namely, "Whosoever exalteth himself shall be humbled; and he that humbly himself shall be exalted."

Turning to His host, Jesus complimented him somewhat, saying, "When thou makest a feast, call * * * the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind; and thou shalt be blessed; for thou shalt be recompensed in the resurrection of the just."

The Pharisee had done something of the very kind in inviting Jesus and probably His disciples to dinner. He well knew that they could not ask him in return. The Master's words set forth a grand principle, which should be recognized by rich and poor alike.

Let us follow the Master's instruction, and seek to do kindnesses to those who cannot return the favor, assured that God will appreciate such acts and will give proper reward.

God's Great Feast. A guest, hearing Jesus' comments, remarked that it would be a blessed thing to share in the great feast which will inaugurate the Kingdom of God.

Thereupon Jesus preached another parable-sermon in respect to the Kingdom.

St. Luke declares that Jesus showed Himself alive after His resurrection (Acts 1:3). In every way He manifested the fact that a great change had taken place with Him.

He appeared and showed Himself not only in different bodies, unlike each other, but also in different clothing. When He suddenly disappeared, the clothing disappeared also.

The stranger who overtook the two disciples en route to Emmaus inquired, "Why so sad? Astonished that He did not know, they explained that the chief priests and rulers had delivered up and crucified Jesus, a prophet mighty before God and the people."

They knew Him—He Vanished. When the travelers arrived in Emmaus, something in their guest's manner of asking the blessing at supper reminded them of Jesus. Their eyes of understanding began to open. Then, having fulfilled the purpose of His materialization, Jesus vanished—clothes and all.

Unable to sleep, the disciples returned to Jerusalem, and there learned that Jesus had manifested Himself to Peter. Then they told their experiences; and faith, hope and joy began to grow in all their hearts.

During the forty days following our Lord's resurrection, He only twice appeared in a form similar to that which they had seen, bearing the marks of crucifixion. On both occasions He appeared and vanished while the doors were shut.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

"JESUS HIMSELF DREW NEAR." Luke 24:13-35—April 12.

Today we study one of Jesus' most striking manifestations to His disciples after His resurrection. Early that morning He had appeared to the women who came to embalm His body. They had communicated the news to St. Peter and St. John, who hastened to the sepulcher, but found it empty. The disciples were perplexed. Although Jesus had told them that He would be crucified and would rise from the dead on the third day, they had not comprehended the teaching.

That afternoon, as two of the company were walking home, discussing their disappointment, Jesus overtook them. They knew Him not, because of His resurrection change. St. Peter tells us that He was "put to death in flesh, but quickened in spirit." This we understand in the light of St. Paul's explanation of the "Church's resurrection: "Sown in weakness, raised in power; sown in dishonor, raised in glory; sown in an animal body, raised a spirit body."—1 Corinthians 15:42-44.

The same thought is impressed again by the Apostle's statement: "We shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye"; for "flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God." The change which the Church is to experience is the same which Jesus experienced when He was raised from the dead, a life-giving Spirit—no longer a man.

Our Lord's title, "Son of Man," still belongs to Him, as does the title, "the Logos." When the Logos was made flesh, the identity was preserved; and likewise when Jesus became a spirit being again. Respecting our Lord's human experiences we read: "A body hast Thou prepared Me"—for the suffering of death. (Hebrews 10:2-10.)

When He had accomplished that purpose, He no longer had need of human nature; but, as He had foretold, He ascended to where He was before—to the spirit nature and, later on, to Heaven itself.

To assume that Jesus is a fleshly being in Heaven, hearing words and seeing to all eternity, is to imply that the Father never really exalted Him to the glory which He had before the world was (John 17:5), and is unsupportable. The Scriptures plainly show that the Father highly exalted our Redeemer—"far above angels, principalities and powers."

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