SCULPTURES YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT

From the book, "Emancipation and the Freed in American Sculpture," by Freeman Henry Morris Murray.

John Quincy Adams Ward, a white sculptor, not perhaps then famous but already well known, sent to an exhibition in New York (in 1863) his modest, unostentatious "Freedman. This set the art world to talking and to praising. This was a statuette only twenty inches high but it embodied large ideas. As to its meaning and significance, Jarves said (in 1864);

Completely original in itself, a gent inspiration of American history, noble thought and lofty in sentiment A naked slave has burst his shackles, and with uplifted face thanks God for freedom. have seen nothing in our sculpture more scul-lifting or more comprehensively ela-It tells in one word the whole sad story of slavery and the bright story of

But this statuette, although frank, almost brusk, in its realism - and seemingly simple as is the story that it tells-portrays and suggests, it appears to me, more than has been stated; more even than is set forth by the writer last quoted. It is not difficult to see prophecy as well as history in its form, and pose, and acces-

Do You Want a Baby? Regular \$1.00 Treatment sent free-one to each family



"THE FREEDMAN" By J. Q. A. Ward

sories; and even more, perhaps, in its lack of accessories. Indeed, if Mr. Ward were living now, fifty after Emancipation, he could scarcely state the case more truly. The freedman's shackles are broken it is true, but still he is partially fettered; still un-clothed with the rights and

sent free—one to each family

"I was married and longed for a baby every day with all my heart, but was denied," writes Mrs. I Scheller, Indiana, "to I sent for your prescription. While taking the second box I was unable to express my happiness. I never had a sick day. I became the mother of a fine a become to mother hood will lake your medicine. You are welcome to use this letter and picture for publication. Thank you."

Baby Scheller and doctors told means the mother of the mother hood. It was unable to every woman longing for motherhood will lake your medicine. You are welcome to use this letter and picture for publication. Thank you."

Married II years and doctors told means and doctors told means and doctors told means which we have any children," writes the white Pa. "I tried your medicine. Now I am to be a mother in October, My dearest wish resilized."

Dr. Defew's treatment, a non-specific.

Now I am to be a mother in October. My dearest wish realized."

Dr. DePew's treatment, a non-specific, based on Glandular activity, has been used with such results by thousands of women that for the next 30 days a fuil dollar treatment will be sent free postpaid, no CO.D., no cost, no obligation, to every woman who writes.

A limited supply of free treatments will be sent out this month, so be sure and write today. Also a free booklet, 'Childless Mariages Explained' will be sent you. Simply send name, a postcard will do and remedy will be mailed in plain wrapper. Dr. DePew believes, you will be surprised and delighted. Address Dr. DePew, Suite 59, Costes House. Kansas City, Mo.

Aftermath of Child's Illness Apt to Show in Strange Behavior

Recently a number of letters have come in from mothers whose troubles are stated in some such way as this:

"My younger son is getting to be so difficult to handle, while my older is no trouble at all. The bigger boy is robust and loves school and sports. He is just a pleasure to have around. But the younger boy is a trial. He seems to need so much of my time. He has lately come home from the hospital where he has been for months with serious heart trouble."

Or this might be the form in which

Or this might be the form in which the difficulty is voiced: "My little girl has become so hard to manage. She has scarlet fever in the summer and she suffers from the heat. During the late summer and early fall she has been so different and trouble-some. This, combined with the fact that I have a young baby, just about tires me out."

Here are some of those instances

that I have a young baby, just about tires me out."

Here are some of those instances I have mentioned before, where experience helps. The mother who "has been through the mill" recognizes the results of illnesses as they show themselves in a child's behavior.

To be sure, individual differences manifest themselves in this situation as in all others. Some children are so constituted that they get little nervous back-fire. Others have a noticeable reaction from pain or shock. For instance, some children have apparently no aftermath of a tonsil operation, while others show the effects of it for months.

During convalescence an deven af-

the effects of it for months.

During convalescence an deven after a child is entirely well, mothers should be unusually observant and unusually patient. Children are different from grownups in this particular—that when they're tired, nervous, or suffering from a reaction, they don't know what's the matter with them, while grownups usually do. It's up to us—mothers, fathers, or nurses—to observe and understand, and treat accordingly.

Household Hints

A violin string makes an excellent chain for stringing beads or pearls. It will stand an unusual amount of wear and is very difficult to break.

To mend a knife or fork that comes loose in the handle, fill the opening in the handle with powdered resin Then heat the handle end of the knife and force it into the handle opening. Wrap a string around it and allow to remain until cool.

To give a mirror a thorough clean-sing, rub thin, cold starch over the glass, or a thin paste of powdered whiting and water. Allow to dry and then rub off gently with a soft cloth or tissue paper.

Make starched clothes easier to iron by adding a teaspoonful of salt to starch before it is done. It will give a gloss to the clothes and they will be easier to iron.

Remove berry stains from the teeth by rubbing the teeth with ordfnary table salt.

WEEK'S POEM

THE GIFTS OF GOD
The light that fills thy house at
morn
Thou canst not for thyself retain;

But all who with thee here are born, It bids to share an equal gain.

The wind that blows thy ship along, Her swelling sails can not confine; Alike to all the gales belong. Nor canst thou claim a breath as thine.

The earth, the green out-spreading earth, Why hast thou fenced it off from me?

Hadst thou than I a nobler birth, Who callest thine a gift so free? The wave, the blue encircling wave No chains can bind, no fetters hold; Its thunders tell of Him who gave What none can ever buy for gold.

-JONES VERY.

Who Cares?

The chief sources of supply for amethysts are Brazil and the Ural mountains, Siberia.

The term "grass widow" ginally "grace widow," tha widow by grace or courtesy. that is, a

The Alpine willow is the small-est tree in the United States and does not grow taller than six inches.

The bumming bird is called a living sunbeam" by the Indians of the Amazon.

In Southwestern Kentucky is a mine where asphalt rock is taken out like coal.

A porcupine has orange colored teeth.

Widow of a Walters Beneficiary



MRS. WILLIAM FRANCIS widow of the late William Francis, who was willed \$25,000 by Henry Walters,

of Baltimore, who died recently. Mr. Francis was a caretaker at the Walters Art Gallery for nearly two score years. He had been with the Walters family

Trailing Trains, Gleaming Jewels Express Evening's Formal Mode

PARIS.-The "Grande Dame" is and accented with straps and incrusafter 9 o'clock.

ties may be the order of the evening wrist and ear tip. for the theatre and restaurant wear, but gleaming jewels and rich, trailing gowns are the fashionable Parisian's choice for the opera and formal

Velvet and brocade trains are trail-ing up the grand staircase of the Paris opera these evenings, ropes of pearls, diamonds and emeralds gleam in the light of the crystal chandliers and supple ermines and sables are draped over the backs of seats in the

Decolletes Are Low

Decolletes of these formal gowns are low, cut in a V and U which dips to the waistline in back, or fashioned in the drop shoulder effect favored by the Empress Eugenie

Shoulder straps gleam with jeweled bands, while decolletes and armholes are often accented with garlands of flowers or tightly curled ostrich feathers.

Women whose figures are their fortunes choose gowns molded to waist and hips, sweeping into long trains, while others favor the new bustle effect with soft bows, looped drapes or overlapping ruffles massed over the hips in back.

Black and White Favored

Black and white are favorite colors. Pearl pink, aquamarine blue and ruby red are next in popularity, while un-usual combinations, such as garnet and turquoise, bottle green and for-get-me-not blues, are making bids for favor.

Slippers and jewels reflect the rich-ness of the formal evening mode. Crepe sandals matching the gowns

back in fashion for formal affairs tations of gold or silver kid are seen on smartly shod feet, while diamonds, Sleeved frocks and chic simplici- rubies or emeralds gleam on throat,



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Here's good news for your stomach! A new, handy pocket size of Pape's Diapepsin. Eat what you want, and all you want, without one pang of infligestion. Just carry this harmless stomach stimulant. Take two or three tablets after eating. Then enjoy accepted direction.

erene digestion.

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Of all known drugs, creosote is recorded in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and colds.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion conforms of throat troubles. Creomulsion control of the colds tains, in addition to creosote, other healing is not relieved after taking according to elements which soothe and heal the indirections. Ask your druggist, (adv.)

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