SHOPPING IN PARIS.

Olive Logan Says It Is a Wild and Promiscuous Scramble.

Mark Twain is not the only American who has been disgusted with the pushing, the scrambling, the incivility of the whole mob at the great French shops, buyers as well as sellers, counter-jumpers as well as purchasers. The crowds at the Louvre, the Bon Marche or the Printemps, on any fine afternoon, is something that must be seen to be believed. The manners that prevail! exclaims Olive Logan in the Boston *Transcript*. Customers dispute the ownership of various things by pulling them out of each other's hands; toes trodden on; inspectors eye impertinently young and old to discover thieves; then the elbow digs, and flushed faces, the torn clothing! Finally comes the push of the people up to the pay desk, in a line, like pigs to the slaughter-house. Your purchases have been taken from you to be tied up. Mistakes must be freqent in this department. A list of the articles is read out by a perspiring clerk and a total is given. You lay down money and it is immediately snatched up. No receipt is given. You have come, seen and had your funds conquered from you; now you may go or stay; no one needs you further. Perhaps you will feel disposed to rest awhile in the luxuriously furnished *salon de lecture* of the establishment and read the morning papers. Unfortunately, it is crowded, like every other place on the premises. The reading-rooms of the great French shops are beginning to figure in the works of contemporaneous French novelists as a convenient place of illicit rendezvous. A glance around one of them often shows couples of fact, not fiction, whose demeanor favors the supposition that they have met by appointment and not "by chance."

Shopping is a great enjoyment to some women, a great bore to others; both classes prefer the shops to which they are accustomed. There are hundreds of women in New York who live in hotels and boarding-houses who spend the whole day and every day in what they call shopping, that is to say, they go into stores and look at goods for hours just as an amusement. They don't buy what they see; they only see what they would like to buy. The passion has other varieties. I know a man who used to go and look at every house he could hear of that was to let or for sale, trying to see how near he could find a house that was like the house he would live in if he was rich. He found a good many houses; the only trouble was to find the money for them. So it is with many New York women who go shopping. Fortunately for them the clerks in New York are patient, and will take the leisurely murmured excuse, "Well, I'll think it over," as as sufficient offset for getting down and doing up again a whole cargo of dry-goods.

London shop-keepers expect their customers to know what they want and take it if they find it; French shop-keepers display more wares on their counters than they have got on their shelves, in the hope of tempting weak human nature—the weak feminine nature—to buy what is shown, whether needed or not. In a London shop a customer will always be treated with great civility; in a French shop a customer will not be treated at all; she will simply be endured. Something of this passive disrespect of the customer is to be encountered in those great private shopping institutions of England, the co-operative stores. A set-off for its unpleasantness in this case, however, is the undoubted cheapness of the articles, which are actually sold at wholesale rates.

By the way of concluding what I have written on shopping in London and Paris, I may quote the excellent Spanish proverb, nowhere more appropriate than in this connection: "The way to be poor is to buy what you don't want."

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"Of the many devices employed in the manufacture of illuminating gas," said a well-known official of a Brooklyn gas company to a New York *Mail and Express* reporter, "none has seemed more attractive to inventors and manufacturers than the use of petroleum oil in place of coal. Some very considerable advantages seem possible by its use, and although it was pretty thoroughly tried a number of years ago, and generally discarded, the question of substituting it for coal has been revived and is again receiving considerable attention.

"There is no question that the gas which can be readily enough made from the oil is very highly luminous, and this is an apparent advantage. But there are other considerations, and the first of them is the cost. It seems as though it ought to be cheaper than coal, unless at a time when coal is unusually cheap. The gas from oil is called of sixty-candle power, but it is exceedingly doubtful whether it can be made to maintain that standard when stored or delivered in the usual manner to towns or cities.

"Even if it can be sixty-candle gas as it is ordinarily used, it is not worth twice as much as thirty-candle, or three times as much as twenty-candle gas. The greater pressures at which the higher qualities have to be consumed in order to get the best results eject the hydro-carbon particles from the burner at such a rapid rate that many of them are wasted and not burned at all.

"There have been many devices for securing the greatest light from the burning of a given amount of gas, but most of the inventors start wrong. They use small burners and high pressure. When the quality of gas is stated as of such a candle power, it can only be compared with other gas that is used through a standard burner, by testing it with the same burner."

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