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DESTINY OF THE STUARTS

The Stuarts, in spite of their personal charm and their power to inspire heroic devotion in others, made endless mistakes, and seem pursued from first to last by an evil destiny. Voltaire recognized this when he declared "if anything could justify those who believe in a futurity which nothing can escape, it would be that continuous series of misfortunes, which befell the House of Stuart during three hundred years." Mr. Cuthbert Hadden's opening pages in his monograph on Prince Charles Edward are a grim commentary, says the World on such a text, for in them he traces briefly the vicissitudes of the ancient Royal family of Scotland from James I, who was probably the ablest monarch that Scotland had ever known.

Prince Charles Edward, with whose vicissitudes this book is chiefly, though not entirely, concerned, received in the Highlands the old passionate loyalty of a conservative race to the exiled house. He lives in Scottish romance as "Bonnie Prince Charlie," the hero of legend and ballad. "The Stuarts will be back again," was one of the fixed persuasions of Scotland, and Charles Edward took full advantage of it.

Men on both sides of the Tweed contrasted him with George II, who was about as dull and uninteresting a monarch as ever sat on the throne—gross, unimaginative, Teutonic in the worst sense, to his finger-tips. The young Pretender, at all events before adversity had soured and drink saddened him, possessed many attractive qualities. His bearing was gallant, his face was handsome, his manners were fascinating; he had a fine contempt of danger, was quick in resource and ready wit. He was a typical Scot of quality, shrewd, versatile, ingratiating, and to that was added the romantic temperament and subtle charm of the Stuarts, though interwoven with it were the qualities which brought him to ruin.

WHY MODERN MEN USE THE RAZOR

Fashion of Wearing Beard Or Not Go in Cycles

This is the day of the clean-shaven men throughout the Dominion, and indeed, throughout the greater part of the civilized world. To such an extent has the custom grown of wearing no hair whatever on the face that those who appear with either moustache or beard are largely in the minority. The reason usually given for clean shaving is that it is more sanitary, but in the majority of cases the object perhaps is a desire to appear more attractive.

Unfortunately there are no data at hand to prove that Adam did or did not wear a beard or a moustache, so that he might appear the more attractive to Eve, but further along in history there is plenty of evidence to establish the fact that in very early biblical days men at one period wore heavy beards and moustaches or short beards and some hair on the upper lip, while some years later they or their immediate descendants appeared with their faces entirely devoid of hair, there being cycles in which first one and then the other fashion prevailed.

Only a few years ago beards or moustaches were worn by hundreds of thousands of New York men, and in other cities throughout the United States. Today many of the same men give visible proof of their preference to be smooth-shaven.

The extent to which the latter custom prevails at present is nowhere more noticeable than when large crowds assemble in New York, noticeably in the case of thousands of men gathered in front of the newspaper offices for the purpose of watching the baseball scores. The "sea of upturned faces" makes it easy to note how few of the spectators wear hair on their faces.

Another illustration of the same thing is found in the case of members of the police and fire departments. Commissioner of police Waldo sets an example to his men in this respect. On the other hand, Chief Kenion of the fire department, wears a moustache.

In the case of the police department it is chiefly the old timers who cling to the custom of wearing hair on chin, lip or cheeks. There have been many superintendents of police who wore beards, among them Supt. Walling, whose growth of whiskers set the fashion for many other men of his day. Until a few years ago a heavy moustache, often dyed a deep black, was a characteristic of the average policeman as were his thick-soled shoes and swaggering air. Today the number of men in the police department who wear beards is very small.

With the passing of old methods in the police department has gone the beard or moustache wearing custom. The coming of new ideas of discipline and administration and a greater regard for smartness of appearance, of policemen of all grades have brought about changes in facial adornment as well as other matters. There are no policemen to be seen of the "big moustache" type. The "cop" who made this particular type famous was long a member of the Broadway squad, and when the traffic squad was formed to take its place he had an important post at one of the principal Broadway crossings.

This man's moustache was so long that it was often swept over his shoulder when the wind was in the right direction, while when the air was calm and the rush of traffic allowed him leisure he proudly and fondly caressed his remarkable hirsute growth to the quiet amusement of those New Yorkers who knew this man's idiosyncrasy. "Big Moustache" was honorably retired several years ago. The young giant of the traffic squad who now holds sway at the street crossing where "Big Moustache" once stood is as clean shaven as it is possible for a razor to make his face. Like thousands of other young men who have become members of the police department in recent years he stands as a forcible illustration of the shave-all-over custom.

Among business and professional men also smooth shaven faces are the rule, although among professional men the tendency to wear either a short beard or a moustache still prevails to an extent, perhaps owing to the belief, held principally by physicians, that a short beard or imperial gives greater dignity to the appearance. In hospitals, hair on the face of a surgeon or a physician is regarded as unsanitary and not in accord with modern ideas. Workmen as well as those who belong to the professions or are engaged in business follow the same fashion of



A WRAP AND GOWN OF REAL DISTINCTION

It is not easy to find a smart three-quarter coat model this season, despite its extreme usefulness. This is a model with excellent lines and may be used for either afternoon or evening. A taupe plush, very much like the real mole skin, is used in the illustration. The round collar, long revers and the cuffs are of coney skin.

Overblouse frocks offer charming ways of bringing about the much desired combination of two or more materials or colors. The underbodice is usually of lace or chiffon; often a delicately colored figure of velvet lends a soft touch of contrast. Beige broadcloth is used here with an underblouse of shadow lace. The trimming band on the front of the blouse is braided in a dull gold soutache.

This dress may be copied in size 38 with 8 yards of 36 inch material. No. 7882—sizes 22 to 44. No. 7830—sizes 34 to 42. Each pattern 15 cents.

To obtain either pattern illustrated fill out this coupon and enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin. Be sure to state number of pattern and size, measuring over the fullest part of the bust. Address Pattern Department, care of this paper.

The Above Ladies' Home Journal Patterns are procurable in the Pattern Section

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clean shaving. The views of barbers on the general subject of shaving may be taken as an official expression of opinion, although perhaps somewhat prejudiced. C. H. Rutz, is manager of the Ritz-Carlton barber shop. The similarity of his name to part of that of the hotel is merely a coincidence. He may be regarded as representative of the upper circles in barberdom.

"More smooth shaven men are to be seen in this country than in any other, although England stands next," he said. "The reason for this is that American men are more practical and businesslike than those of any other country. They do not believe in the freak fashion of wearing the beard of moustaches which are to be seen in Continental countries, more particularly France, where oddities in the way of wearing the hair on the face are found which are not equalled elsewhere."

"In the United States only those who aspire to appear different from their countrymen and whose good sense is correspondingly less, wear their beards or moustaches in the styles to be seen in France. In Germany, it is true, and also in Russia, the beard and moustache are worn to a great extent, the moustache being especially favored in Germany, owing, no doubt, to the fact that Emperor William wears a moustache, although it is no longer of the exaggerated type so familiar a few years ago, the 'sparrow wing' style, the ends being turned straight up in an aggressive manner. Now the ends of the Emperor's moustache extend straight out. Of course this fashion has been copied very widely, especially by German army officers."

"In England the brush moustache is now worn, being short, with the wide ends cut off rather squarely, while in addition sharp pointed ends are allowed to project beyond part which is cut off squarely. This style is particularly affected by army officers, although I believe the men of the ranks wear smooth faces."

Red-haired girls, it is said, always get married.

PAST GLORIES OF ANCIENT CAPITAL

Quebec, December 2—Had the Quebec rival party shown a like faith in their civic achievements to that which they exhibited in their party exploits, they might have drawn Sir Wilfrid Laurier's attention during his tour of the port to the transformation of this historic town.

One finds here anything but an appreciation of the civic embellishments, and house-planting movement which has caught the public spirit in other parts of the country. The city authorities even propose to subdivide Jacques Cartier park, when other cities having an assured metropolitan destiny like Quebec, are trying to acquire parks and open spaces even at great cost.

PLAINS OF ABRAHAM DISFIGURED.

One weeps to see on the historic Plains of Abraham the "improved type" of houses, hopelessly ugly brick overdecorated with wooden fret work, a decadent type of brick and wood house that was the fashion in Canada and the United States thirty years ago, but which has given place now to simpler lines and more dignified brick tones.

It is a relief to turn to stone Quebec, where, though the breathing spaces are few and the streets narrow, the dignity, solidity, and simplicity of the houses charm the eye. Even old Quebec on Champlain street bears its aspect of solidity and simplicity, which the new curlicues in wood and brick of the new subdivisions lack utterly.

A NEW QUEBEC BEING BUILT

For there will be a new Quebec presently; what with railroad and harbor activities real estate has increased in value here 50 per cent. within two years. Boom time in Quebec! But if the new subdivisions do not acquire a dignity they now fail to promise, one will regret that old Quebec did not remain as it was.

Not but that the federal and provincial government are not doing well by the capital. Up there on the plains where Wolfe fell is a shaft marking the "path of glory." Beside it, and sharing with the shaft the whole horizon is the jail, a monument to ignominy. The contrast is too much. The jail is to come down, owing doubtless to the inconvenience of moving the spot where Wolfe fell.

Speaking of Wolfe, to what great pains he went to capture Quebec for the British, the better to ensure here the perpetuation of the traditions, the blood, the language, the architecture, the ideals and the religion of old France!

WHAT QUEBEC MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

For had not Wolfe captured Quebec and preserved it from other hands than the French colonies and their descendants, who can say what might not have happened here to the ideals, the language and the religion of old France? Quebec might have remained in the hands of France and have been infused with the turns of the revolution. Indeed, it might now be a province with part revolutionary, nay, republican ideals. It might be permeated with the unbelief of France of today and with the new

PROTECT FOREST IN TRENT VALLEY

Ottawa, Dec. 1.—The Commission of Conservation in a report now in course of preparation will advise that either the Dominion or Provincial Government acquire the land in the Trent Valley watershed and protect the forests. It is feared that the extensive timber cutting there will seriously affect the water supply to practically ruin the Trent Valley Canal.

LONGEST SENTENCE HE EVER RECEIVED

Minden Echo: Max Erawn, a German, who has been living in the vicinity of Bancroft, was arrested in Lindsay and taken back to Bancroft, where he was immediately arraigned before Police Magistrate Jarman and Mr. I. A. Eby, J. P., on two charges, namely, committing forgery of a cheque for the sum of \$10 and knowing a certain document to be forged did unlawfully use it as if it were genuine. He pleaded guilty to both charges, and was given three years in Kingston penitentiary on each count, the sentences to run concurrently. With the remark that that was the longest sentence he had ever received, he turned and marched into the lockup.

DIED
McGAHEY—In the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, on Thursday, Dec. 4, 1913, Ella McKee, beloved wife of Geo. B. McGahey, aged 40 years.

The funeral will take place from the residence of Wm. J. McGahey, lot 2, con. 11, Emily, on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment at Salem, Emily, cemetery.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

We Are Ready for Christmas ARE YOU?

It's the part of wisdom not to delay your preparations until the last week. Better begin now when you can do it more leisurely. The whole store has caught the Holiday spirit and you are welcome to inspect an array of useful and beautiful gifts such as seldom your good fortune to see. It's a stock to enlist the interest of every taste and satisfy the demand of every pocket book. What you select now will be held for later delivery if you wish.

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cynicism, the new language and the new materialism of modern Paris. Or, worse, it might have become a prey to the United States and have lost its racial attributes, its language, its laws, and its religion. So, when Wolfe took Quebec for the British, he took it for the French-Canadians who have kept it well, as one observes here in this wonderful atmosphere of faith, tradition and pre-revolutionary French sentiments.

Coogan (the customer)—There's as much nourishment in a pint of peanuts as in two pounds of that steak.
Grogan (the butcher)—But there's no gravy, an' nuthin' for the cat, as no hash (the next day)—Puck.

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