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ng Countess de Castellane, in Paris, has a tea gown with diamonds. Think of it! e robe costing a small forhas just been designed for ess by Worth. It is a tea gorgeous as a ball costame. he most elaborate negligee r made by Worth.

suld since her marriage to been the envy of every titlbroad. No expense has been yed has been given carte carry out his most artistid

gown which Worth has just hows many novelties. The de of he istrope velvet crinking to the latest fashion. The ght front is of cream color

trimming, consisting of ot of white feathers, caught te effect of the diamonds among the feathers is exhe feathery trimming reache shoulder right to the hem

akled velvet sleeve is small n tucks toward the top. And rs is fastened. On one shoulfew sprays of velvet purple e orchids, and on the other st bunch of violets. a long train and an indesir of regal elegance.

gown is remarkable for sons in addition to its costliis trimmed with diamondsmon trimming to say the a negligee robe. It is made ose fitting sleeve instead of ntional flowing sleeve of the ea gown. And artificial flowsed to add to its beauty. A trimmed with flowers is alreat a novelty as a tea gown with diamonds.

EADING THE FUTURE. psin, exclaimed his indignant ashamed of you! Refusin' to neighbor enough oats for

st 'tend to yer kitching busithy. I know that feller. Et him the oats he'd be 'cound mer to borrer my reaper an' r to cut the crop. I naturalhim in the bud, I did

Marriage being a sort of grand cli- family. macteric in the history of men and women, it is not strange that differenmake differences in the ceremony. The institution itself is really a product of riage, as the term is understood by ourselves. Savage marriages are not idea of love. When the Bible was transtated into the Algonquin language as "diggers" have no word to express the idea of marriage, while the Hottentots of South Africa can not distinguish in their language between a married and unmarried woman. Of course, such a lack as this in a lanpopular estimation of marriage, and depraved indeed must be the condition of these people when their language is thus lacking. Savages generally take western shore of Vancouver's Island an extremely low view both of women and of the marriage institution. Lewience, and that the hill tribes of the Himalayas regard matrimony as presence of a woman in the house as the cheapest means of having their mea's cooked.

elements of savagery, endogamy, or trimony, but when, from any cause, there was a lack of women in a parficiency, and thus exogamy, or "marriage without the tribe," became an established custom. Exogamic marriage was first, of course, by capture, and in its rudest guise is still to be seen among the Australian savages. No eng them. The woman is captured by the most glowing terms, with many force, and so brutally treated that, accapture is the lowest form of matri- receives is a blanket." mony, it can not be denied that it has The Karens of Burmah have their

histories said to me: 'Hat, you white a butcher on sheepskins.

the teeth. The house is illum- add to the pomp kept up in add to the pomp kept up in add to the pomp kept up in a ceivable ways. For fear any evil eye ceivable ways. For fear any evil eye turned upon the lovers thusements, enliven the occasion, should have turned upon the lovers should have turned upon the lovers should have turned upon the lovers at midnight the occasion, should have turned upon the lovers are midnight the occasion, should have turned upon the lovers are midnight the occasions. at midnight the groom carries off during those evening processions, a during those evening processions, a first taken by the prest, who drinks husband does not see his wife's face in husband does not see hi bride to his arms, surrounded by pile of cloth is torn in two in their vear is he allowed to visit the family pronounced, the tapers are extinguishthends with drawn swords, and presence, and the pieces thrown away the first child, nor for more than a newly wedded pair. A benediction is a gas stove, I'll turn on the gas fur ye.

pursued by the friends of the bride. also with their weapons drawn, parrying and fencing and shouting as though the battle were real instead of fictitious. Indeed some writers believe, or claim to believe, that the honeymoon is a relic of the time when the groom hid himself for weeks after the marriage to evade the wrath of the bride's

Ceremonies that indicate the subjection of the bride are common. In Java, as a part of the wedding service, the men, it weading service, the bride washes the feet of the groom, try, or even of surroundings, should while among certain Indian tribes the groom steps on a raw egg and the bride wipes his foot. Among some South Sea islanders the groom walks advanced civilization, for in the savage over the bodies of his wife's kinfolks, state there is no such thing as mar- a ceremony emblematic of the victory formerly won over them ere he carried off his spouse. Among the Slavs it was formerly the practice for the hased upon love; indeed, many savage groom to give the bride a kick as a languages have no words to express the sign of her inferiority, while in Servia and Buglaria to-day it is customary for the groom to tap the bride lightly with his own shoe, as a gentle hint that word was invented to answer the he possesses the right to tap her more purpose. The California Indians known forcibly if he chooses to exercise his privilege. The shoe is an emblem of authority and is prominent in the wedding ceremonies of many nations. In some parts of Spain the bride's slipper is carried before her; in Hungary the father of the bride formally pulls off her shoe and gives it to her husband as a renunciation of his authority over guage is sufficient indication of the her; the same idea doubtless originating the practice now so common of throwing an old shoe after the bride. as she leaves her father's house. Among the Indians inhabiting the

there is a curious custom known as demanding the bride. "The suitor is escorted by a great number of his in says that in the most of India mar- friends in some thirty or forty canoes. riage is merely a matter of conven- Nobody speaks for about ten minutes, for these 'children of nature' are very reserved, indeed. At last the visitors are requested to say where they come sort of necessary evil to secure the from and what is their object in coming. Thereupon some man gets up in his canoe and harangues the natives on the shore at the very top of his voice, and a very loud voice it is. His busi-After a savage nation has progres- ness is to laud the would-be husband sed beyond what may be termed the in every possible way; and this he does by giving his name, his title and history, stating also the number of his "marriage within the tribe," was pro- friends and connections, hoping theretably the most common style of ma- by to obtain a considerable reduction in the purchase money. Then, by way, of a first bid, the canoe is paddled to and a vest of pleated white chiffon This gown can be copied in any of the the shore and a number of blankets ticular tribe, recourse was had to cap- thrown out. This very small offer is reture as a means of supplying the de- ceived with derision and roars of laughter from the bride's friends. They are not going to let her go quite so cheap as that; he must offer a great deal more. The answer given is more or less equivalent to our slang expression, "Get along with you." Then arises an orator from the shore, who speaks up right gallantly for the bride, praisother form of marriage prevails am- ing her virtues and describing her in flowery epithet, until the original offer is considerably increased. All this cording to Eyre, the bodies of the wo- oratory and bartering occupies a good men are frequently covered with many hours until at last the bride is sears from the beatings they receiv- handed over, with nothing on her but ed when stolen from their fathers' her undergarment, so greedy are her homes. While of course, marriage by relatives. The first present she herself

captures his wife separates her com- man of the village dies the body is burpletely from her people; he has no mo- lied temporarily until arrangements can of bestowing a benediction on a un- they can send him away, without a ther-in-law, that terror of civilized be made for a number of marriages, ion." matrimony, nor has he a swarm of re- then the late lamented is disinterred, latives to move in at the first sign of laid out in state and a general marrifamily affliction and board with him age feast held in his honor, sometimes until the calamity be overpast. It is as many as 200 couples being united at

to the old woman, suiting the ac- father makes the proposal on behalf to the word, feigned to scratch of his son, which is always done on my face, at the same time saying a lucky day; before a reply is given. that she did that it was all mouth, the bride's father pays a similar visit, that she did not intend what she after which, with great pomp, the othtold her I would stop her er parent accompanies his son, who with a blanket. She replied, makes gifts to the bride, one of which that is all I wanted; I wanted to get is a piece of silk to be worn on the blanket, and so I made all this wedding day; his father then presents wedding day; his father then presents The whole affair went off re- four or six guineas with some betel the whole affair went off refour or six guineas with some the spiny well after this, all seemed to the bride's father, saying: 'The to the bride's father, saying: 'The this satisfied " and every one money is thine, and the girl is mine." The answer is vice versa, and formulary, capture is betrothment. A latthe bride from the by the flight which closes the betrothment. A lattations being continued sometimes for festivities are carried on, and friends after both after both after both interval so spent is equimarriage in some of the bridal church. Offerings are made to prothe groom goes the wooing is over, pitiate the god of marriage, and the groom goes on the night of the young couple ride on elephants to reded by friends of the bride, at- turn their friends' visits in the evento the teeth me in all contated to the teeth. The house is illum- add to the pomp kept up in all con-



VELVETEEN OR CORDUROY COSTUME FOR EARLY SPRING.

with bands of guipure lace, with a light-weight cloths, and is an extremesquare yoke also of the lace. From the ly good model to follow.

A smart walking gown of velvet or shoulder to the waist are bands of corduroy, the latter material for spring the material in very fine tucks, and bewear, is made with a close-fitting plain tween the bands are insertions of lace. skirt of medium length. The waist is The sleeves have a small puff, and ovtight-fitting, much more so than any er the top are square spaulettes finwe have seen for some time. It has re- ished with a band of the tucks, they vers which are faced with white lace are quite long, and fall over the hand.

in opposite directions; and on the wed- from which she came. placed by the lovers, and prayers are Add the Wedding Dayo

not strange, therefore, that im certain the funeral of a distinguished chief, in of the bridegroom, and a copy of his day of the festivities the bride was conquarters of the world, other than Aus- a wholesale ceremony, paralleled only "eight characters." the symbols de- ducted to the home of the groom by a the farceits by capture should still by that held in Paris in 1651, when 600 noting his birth and the supposed turnbe the favorite method of providing a couples were united on the same day, ing points in his life. If the overtures No better picture of an oriental wedto Asia and the Turcomans of Cen- the girls all being dowered by the mun- be favorably received, there is an exchange of cards, the bride's eight char- given than is found in Christ's parable have reached the position attained by where the bridge of the ten virgins, for at midnight in where the bridge of the ten virgins, for at midnight in where the husband does not actually pay weddings were the fashion in one family, together with such personal dethe form is kept up, in country district of Germany, every tails as may be interesting or likely heard the cry, "Behold, the bridegroom erature or art—and even those few the husband size of that guest paying for his entertainment as to promote the match. The courting cometh, come ye out to meet him." the husband visits his wife only by he would at a hotel, the sum thus is all done by proxy, and the bride. Marriage ceremonies among the the latter his marriage. raised constituting the bride's dowry. groom does not see the bride until he Greeks and Romans were substantially groom does not see the bride until he latter having imitated There was a little opposition to the ly in France, Germany and England, chair with four bearers, men with age ceremony, or leading home, was wedding but the latter opposition to the ly in France, Germany and England, chair with four bearers, men with age ceremony, or leading home, was Petall but that her married to monies as performed for persons of and offer incense together, to the which both bride and bridegroom had to departed ances- go through previous to their union." Petau, but that she must be angry different classes or ranks in life. In spirits of their departed ances- go through previous to their union." ing work requiring intelligence and inspirits of their departed ances- go through previous to their union." thou it, with her mouth in the pres- Cranbrook, England, one of the most tors. It is worthy of note that The Romans had three kinds of mar- dependent action, the Spanish woman tors. It is appeared to ween profusely riage, a marriage by confarreatio, or is brought up with the idea that frivthe of strangers, lest the natives peculiar of these customs was to adapt the bride is expected to weep profusely riage, a marriage by confarreatio, or is brought up with the idea that frively and take and take are the natives peculiar of these customs was to adapt the bride is expected to weep profusely riage, a marriage by confarreatio, or is brought up with the idea that frively and take are the natives peculiar of these customs was to adapt the bride intervals for the ten eating together; marriage by emption of the native of tome and take away all her possessions the ceremony to the craft of the groom, at stated intervals for the ten eating together; marriage by emptio, olity is one of her most powerful atthe destroy her crops. To prevent and to provide at the marriage emthis the mother acted with policy. As blems of his calling. For example, every stage in the ceremony, including cake of to-day is a relic of the Roman late dependence are the qualities necbide and bride a bride and bridegroom she met the church walk was strewn with shavings; profuse discharge of firecrackers. The bridegroom and his friends partook of essary for those who aspire to be modhistorially. She began to assail us all when a smith was the happy person, night of the marriages the houses of a feast prepared in part at least by the the counters and the most ter- iron filings and coal dust answered both the interested parties are illumin- hands of the bride. Among both Greeks both the interested parties are illumin- hands of the bride. Among both Greeks Dents about and the most ter- iron filings and coal dust answered both the interested parties and a and Romans flowers were used in great about and a short and a

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forehead. A procession is formed to the problem of tions being continued sometimes mitice-work bower is now built in the muchee marry already."

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Marriage among the Ma Africa is merely a regulated slavery. exchanged, the bride's ring going to Africa is merely a regulated slavery. exchanged, the bride's ring going to Africa is merely a regulated slavery. the groom, and vice versa. The couple Caillie says: "Husband and wife never the groom, and vice versa. The couple Caillie says: "Husband and wife never the groom, and vice versa. The couple Caillie says: "Husband and wife never the groom, and vice versa. The couple Caillie says: "Husband and wife never the groom, and vice versa. The couple Caillie says: "Husband and wife never the groom, and vice versa. The couple Caillie says: "Husband and wife never the groom, and vice versa. The couple Caillie says: "Husband and wife never the groom, and vice versa. The couple Caillie says: "Husband and wife never the groom, and vice versa. The couple Caillie says: "Husband and wife never the groom, and vice versa. The couple Caillie says: "Husband and wife never the groom, and vice versa. The couple Caillie says: "Husband and wife never the groom, and vice versa. The couple Caillie says: "Husband and wife never the groom, and vice versa. The couple Caillie says: "Husband and wife never the groom, and vice versa. The couple Caillie says: "Husband and wife never the groom, and vice versa." The marriage in some of the capvalent to our reading of the bans in talk or laugh together. I asked one why led before the altar, and the moment

ding day Brahmins arrange themselves In Sumatra there are three kinds of known as the bidder. The bidder was on a raised platform, surrounded by matrimony, the first, in which the man commonly an old man of the neighborjars of water, the two largest being buys the woman the second in which hood well versed in local affairs and

one of them. The sacrificial fire is in which the parties are on terms of bid for presents. With white ribthen kindled, and oil, butter, rice, in- equality. The first description of mar- bons, and flowers in his buttonhole, cense, etc., are thrown into it. The riage is so well known, even among he paraded the neighborhood, stopping nuptials are performed by a Brahmin, nations, boasting more civilization than at every house and reciting rhymes apwho, at the conclusion, breaks a cocoa- the Sumatrans, that no description is propriate to the occasion, following his nut in two, and then blesses the tali, necessary, but concerning the second poetry by prose recitations detailing at or piece of gold, worn by all married kind of alliance an authority on East- much length and with great particuwomen, which is placed round the ern matter says: "He is between a son larity the names of the people who bride's neck by the bridegroom, who and a servant; if he does mischief, his would be present at the wedding and swears before the fire to take care wife's family pays his fine; if he is kill- the fine things that would be providof his wife. All present sprinkle rice ed they receive the blood money for ed to eat and drink. mixed with saffron over the shoulders him, but, what is more peculiar, all its advantages, for the savage who marriages at funeral feasts. When a of the newly married, and repeat pray- he earns by his work becomes their ers as they do so, which is their mode property, and if they get tired of him, cent, as poor as when he came."

In China, overtures to the marriage | Marriage among the ancient Hebrews are begun by the "go-between" or was a notable affair. The feast lasted matchmaker, who presents to the mem- for seven days if the bride were a maid, bers of the bride's family an account for three, if a widow, and on the last

In New Zealand the most important In order to prevent secret weddings, has withdrawn the veil from her face the same, the latter having imitated ence is really less vigorous than man's fart of the marriage ceremony is a church door marriages have been praction after the ceremony. On the all-import- the former. A popular work on Greek it is nevertheless, worthy of being tak-There was a little to the several countries, particular- and day the bride is placed in a sedan antiquities says: "The actual marriwedding, but not till it was over, as is the purpose being, of course, to se-huge umbrellas precede and bands of preceded by offering to Zesus Taleias proved that they can fill a high posithe custom here. The bride's mother cure the widest publicity to the marmusic follow. The bride is borne to Hera Teleia, Altemis Eukleia and other tion, not only in art and literature, but tame to me the preceding afternoon riage. By fudal laws differences were the house of her future husband, there deities protecting marriage. The bri- also in science and philosophy. and said she was well pleased that her sometimes made in the marriage cerethe the twain worship heaven and earth, dal bath was the second ceremony, the twain worship heaven and earth, dal bath was the second ceremony, the twain worship heaven and earth, dal bath was the second ceremony, the twain worship heaven and earth, dal bath was the second ceremony, the twain worship heaven and earth, dal bath was the second ceremony, the twain worship heaven and earth, dal bath was the second ceremony, the twain worship heaven and earth, dal bath was the second ceremony, the twain worship heaven and earth, dal bath was the second ceremony, the twain worship heaven and earth, dal bath was the second ceremony, the twain worship heaven and earth, dal bath was the second ceremony, the twain worship heaven and earth, dal bath was the second ceremony, the twain worship heaven and earth, dal bath was the second ceremony, the twain worship heaven and earth, dal bath was the second ceremony, the twain worship heaven and earth, dal bath was the second ceremony, the twain worship heaven and earth, dal bath was the second ceremony, the twain worship heaven and earth, dal bath was the second ceremony, the twain worship heaven and earth, dal bath was the second ceremony, the twain worship heaven and the twain worship heaven

hents about and tore her hair like a straw, a cobbler on leather scrapings great feast is made for both families, abundance at weddings; the Roman great feast is made for both families, abundance at weddings; the Roman great feast is made for both families, abundance at weddings; the Roman great feast is made for both families, abundance at weddings; the Roman great feast is made for both families. The Hindoo ceremony is exceedingly together, though out of sight of the hair braided in six locks to denote the together, though out of sight of the hair braided in six locks to denote the together, though out of sight of the contracting six qualities—obedience, chastity, indus-The Hindoo ceremony is exceedingly together, though our long and tedious, lasting sometimes rest of the guests. The contracting six qualities—obedience chastity, industrial redeeming to the same cup, try, domesticity, kindness, patience then marry him from his mast- during many days. The following parties drink tea out of the same cup, try, domesticity, kindness, patience then marry him to my daughter, condensed account of it is presented a benediction is pronounced by the which she must possess. The use of a benediction is pronounced by the which she must possess. The use of a benediction is pronounced by the which she must possess. The use of a benediction is pronounced by the which she must possess. The use of who is a lady. I will tear your eyes by a writer on Oriental topics: "The priest, and the wedding feast and re- orange blossoms, formerly common, priest, and the wedding several then forgotten, was revived and days, while ceremonial calls between brought to the West by the Crusaders; take we are now committing by limitthe families complete the marriage fes- in all Oriental countries the orange ing her scope. Woman is now, as in tivities. It may be noted that in China blossom is the emblem of a prosperwidows are at a disadvantage, for the ous marriage. In several countries of tion for man, because they have nothwedding feast of a widow may be con- Europe rosemary is a bridal flower. tinued during only three days, her sed- used to strengthen the memory, while an chair has but two bearers, while in England and Scotland a spray of that of the maid has four; only the usu- gorse is wound into the bridal wreath.

al number of instruments are allowed In Russia the bridal party is received think very little about the present and at the marriage of a widow, the illum- at the church door by the priest. Tapinations are by no means so profuse, ers are given them, and the officiatnor is the rejoicing so enthusiastic, for | ing clergyman seals them with the as a Chinaman of Dr. Cunningham's acsign of the cross three times on the tion of the problem of life than marri-Marriage among the Mandingoes of upon the hands of the pair, and then never provokes a word of sympathy. talk or laugh together. I asked one why are then led forward to a carpet plache did not sometimes make merry with ed before the altar, and the moment his wives and was told that if he did they approach it is a critical time, for he would not be able to manage them, whoever steps first upon the carpet is for they would laugh at him when he certain to have supremacy in the housetold them to do anything." Among hole Crowns of silver are placed upseveral African tribes, however, the on their weads, and the cup of blessing husband does not see his wife's face in is first taken by the priest, who drinks

ed and taken from their hands and greetings complete the ceramony.

Among the Illyrians the guests attend the ceremony armed to the teeth, and the festivities continue daring several days. Each guest is furnished. if possible with a separate room, in which is placed a tub with water for her ablutions. Presents to the bride and groom are left in the tub upon the departure of the guests, and when the party assemble in the yard in front of the house for purpose of taking their leave, the bride throws a specially prepared cake over her husband's house. and the higher she throws and the further the cake goes the greater is supposed to be her future happiness. in Holland the groom receives his friends for severa days before the marriage, providing them with a peculiar kind of wine known as the bride's tears, and as a sort of announcement of the approaching ceremony square boxes filled with sweetmeats are sent to all friends of both parties.

Marriage among our Saxon fore-

fathers was quite a formal perform-

ance, and attended by many technical proceedings. The consent of the mundboro or woman's guardian, was necessary. After this was obtained the lover paid the mede, or price demanded for her; for among the Saxons the lover was forced to pay for his bride instead of receiving a dowry with her, so as Wood says, it was quite an advantage for a father to have the spindle side of his family more numerous than the spear side. The contract made and the dowry paid, the wedding itself was private, and each of the guests brought presents, generally some article of use, to enable the happy pair to begin housekeeping in respectable style. Friends were invited and came armed, to act as an escort, lest some disappointed suitor should steal away the bride from the arms of her fiance. The bride was led to the a'tar by a matron and followed by maids of honor. After the bride was given away the benediction was received by the happy pair standing under a "care cloth" a large square canopy held by four men. This care cloth, indispensable to the wedding of a maid, was not so for the widow, for the purpose of the care cloth was to conceal the blushes of the bride from the grinning attendants at the wedding, and the widow was not supposed to need such protection. Both the bride and groom were crowned with flowers, wreaths of which were kept in the church for that purpose, and the bride's shoe was taken off and given to the groom who gave her a blow on the head with it, in token of his authority.

In Wales there formerly was an important functionary at weddings a passable rhymster, who was sent offered up to bring down the deity into the woman buys the man, the third out a few days before the wedding to

ABOUT SPANISH WOMEN

I am not going to hoist the banner of the intellectual superiority of the woman, or proclaim even the equality of the sexes in that respect, says Lenora de Belmont, in the Revista Contemporanea. We are bound to acknowledge have only followed in the wake of man But assuming that feminine intelligen into consideration, for women have

Regarded as incapable of performel wives and good mothers. Yet, if it be a woman's mission to share the life and labors of a man and make him happy; if she be the one called upon to give to the children that primary education upon which depends the future of the rising generation-which means the future of society in general-then is it not a mistake to make it difficult for her to fulfil the important duty confided to her? Yet this is the misancient times a mere object of recreaing else in common.

In Spain the movement awakes little interest. Our women who are equal to men in indolence if in nothing else. future lot of their sex, and, in spite of the fact that there are far more women than men, seek no other solu-

> WILL BRUTHER WILLING.

No. madam, said Meandering Mike, I'm sorry, that this ag'n my principles. I can't. spifts to wood. Well, she answered, there will be a

load of coal here this afternoon and-I'm sorry ag'in, but I can't carry no