

# WHAT APPEALS TO WOMEN?

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### They Support Charities, Build Churches and Spend Fortunes on Dress and Dazzling Functions.



Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay Fosters Public Education



Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Gives \$500,000 Entertainment, Books by the Million



Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan Builds Churches



Miss Mary Harriman Supports a Lace-Making School

Wealth does not give woman different fancies and fashions from those of her poorer sister—it only serves to magnify them.

The wife of a miner who spends her small savings on a gray dress would probably amaze the world if she were given the wealth of Miss Giulina Morosini, the modest Sunday school teacher who spends her pin money in buying Christmas cards for her class, would probably rival Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan in building churches if she had the income that is at Mrs. Ryan's command.

Because of her wealth, Mrs. Millions is able to go the limit in her charity or her. If she pities a crippled child and builds a hospital for crippled children, the country honors it. If, because of her father's cheque book, Miss Millions is able to squander fortunes on dresses and horses, the world also promptly honors her. And, generally, exalts her, when she spends her money on the most conspicuous figure at grand opera.

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Among the women who have become notable because of dazzling dinners and balls, Mrs. William Astor—known simply as Mrs. Astor—stands first. For nearly fifty years Mrs. Astor reigned the undisputed leader of society. Her annual ball was considered the event of the social season, and women's reputations in society were made or marred by their attendance or absence.

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For a week carpenters were busy on the lawn of Beaulieu building a temporary theatre; more electric lights were put up than illumine many small cities.

**Novelty and Luxury Supreme.** The board walls of the theatre were draped with white and gold hunting. Across the stage from the ceiling, along the walls and gilded curtains were festooned silver baskets of roses. The flowers required cost \$3,000.

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Fortunes For Horses and Gems. Miss Morosini's horses are Kentucky thoroughbreds, and cost \$5,000 apiece. Her seven vehicles were imported, and cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000 each. She has her shoes died to match her dress. For the shoes she pays \$50 a pair, and wears forty pairs a year. She wears only white suede gloves. For these she spends \$1,000 a year. She is said to possess jewelry valued at more than \$1,000,000.

When criticized because of her outlandish expenditures on dresses Miss Morosini declared that this was her way of doing good. By spending money for clothing, she remarked, hundreds of women were given employment, and this she considered was a better system of charity than outright gifts.

Among the women who have used their wealth to good purpose Miss Helen Miller Gould stands well to the front. Miss Gould does not care for social life; she dresses plainly. Her interest lies principally in the Young Men's Christian association work and in relieving the sufferings of the poor and distressed. She often entertains large parties at her home at Lyndhurst, Irvington-on-the-Hudson, the guests being mostly working girls from New York.

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