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Little Girl Falls From Balcony. At Lyndhurst a rather serious accident occurred when Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Leadbeater's little daughter, Birdie, fell from the balcony on Roy Slack's residence, a distance of seven-

teen feet. She was rendered unconscious for some time. Fortunately no bones were broken and although badly shaken up she was able to be taken home where she is recovering nicely.

THAT LAST TOUCH

By Juanita Hamel



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It really doesn't matter whether we agree or disagree on just what ought to be the last touch—or even whether this particular last touch should be applied at all—there always is a last touch which either mars or makes beauty. And he to whom ten minutes ago she sent word that she was all ready, save for the last touch, wonders just what it can be. But last. And, perhaps, it is that last touch which puts the final touch to his decision and causes him to ask the question she has long seen shining in his eyes.

Bobbed Hair at Court

The eighth of this month saw two royal events of unusual interest; the one, the wedding of King Alexander, of Rumania; the other, the opening court of the season at Buckingham Palace, when trains, veils and feathers were worn for the first time since 1914.

But amid the traditional splendours of each of these events there was one modern note which would have been absent a year or two ago. Pictures of the royal bridesmaids (Grand Duchess Chira, of Russia, and Princess Ileana, the bride's sister) show both girls with bobbed hair. And an account of the affair at Buckingham Palace says: "Tiaras were not numerous at this court, the reason being that so many were broken up during and since the war. The favorite jeweled headpiece was a bandeau of diamonds and pearls, often with a large pearl. The bandeau proved most adaptable to the bobbed hair of many of the girls and younger married women."

The passing of the tiara and the presence of the bobbed debutantes and matrons at a royal reception are in a sense symbolic of the changing times. Traditions are being badly shattered nowadays. Even the court trains are curtailed.

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Precedent is going by the board. They even fox-trot at court. But the programmes which carry these modern dances do not name them

as such. The polite fiction that "it is not done" must be maintained. It may even be that they have some dignified name for bobbed hair. But what would Queen Victoria have said? She might have afforded a new chapter for Strachey by boxing a bobbed ear.

Things are changing. Class and class customs are becoming blurred. And under these circumstances it is interesting to recall that differences in dress were at one time designed largely to distinguish one class from another. An early French law complained that it was no longer possible to tell a laborer by his clothes. Relics of these class or occupation distinctions still survive in the gowns of lawyers, the robes of church dignitaries, and the wigs of judges. The last named are not worn hereabouts, however, although there is a judge of the admiralty court in British Columbia who not only wears one himself, but insists on counsel doing so. We still have occupational uniforms for firemen, policemen, bank messengers, hotel porters, and some few other classes but on the whole there is no line of dress demarcation between the various classes, except such as result from limitations of purse and taste.

This being the case, and an age having arrived when all follow the fashions and even royalty bobs its hair, it is interesting to read that "Fashion in its modern sense cannot be said to begin until the fourteenth century. Then complaints first arise of clothes being cast aside for others of newer shape and cut."

Until the nineteenth century man's clothes were as delicate in color and as rich in texture as woman's. Pepys tells in his diary of how he had his wife's clothes cut up into waistcoats for himself. But man has now standardized his garments to an extent unknown to the opposite sex. Nevertheless there is still vanity in him, and who knows but the periwigs of Pepys' day may yet return—those cascades of curls which required their male wearers to have their natural hair cut off and to wear a night-cap when the wig was doffed for the day? Fashions have ever travelled in cycles. If bobbed hair, why not peri-wigs?

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Tips to Housewives

- Do not garnish a dish that has to be carved.
- Never allow the silver to stand unwashed overnight.
- Put a teaspoonful of salt in the cooked starch and the iron will not stick.
- Brown sugar that has become very hard may be grated on a common fruit grater.
- Pulled bread should snap when broken.
- Irons will keep hot a long time if

kept on the soapstone of a fireless cooker.

Try serving hard sauce with hot apple pie.

Never allow oranges to stand after slicing, as they become bitter.

When frying doughnuts, never put a great many in the fat at one time.

Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Acheson, Pembroke, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to John T. Preston, Ottawa. The wedding will take place quietly in New York city early this month.



CHICAGO PARTY IN CANADA, TOURING ROUTE TO OCEAN.

Forty prominent people from Chicago and Illinois, state senators and their wives and public-spirited citizens interested in the development of the deep waterways scheme, reached Toronto on Friday. The camera man caught the ladies before they went for a drive around town. Reading from left to right, they are: Mrs. A. Weller, Mrs. A. W. D. Weis, Mrs. W. A. Chamberlain, Mrs. E. J. Glackin.