Women's Page

BY A WOMAN



MARY QUEEN OF SCOTLAND

Mary Stuart was born in Scotland in 1542. She was the daughter of James V and a French princess. Her father died a few months after her birth and the infant was proclaimed Queen with the Earl of Arran for regent. She was educated in a French Convent and in 1558 she married the French Dauphin who afterwards became King Francis the Second of France, but he died seventeen months after his succession and then Mary return to her Kingdom of Scotland, It would be hard to imagine more different manners than those prevailing between the Court of France and the Court of Scotland, the first full of gaiety and vanity of all kinds and the Scotch, stern and possessed with the idea that fine dress and dancing was a terrible thing. So Mary's troubles became when she entered the gloomy surroundings with the gay courtiers whom she brought from France. As she was a Catholic they were suspicious of her and when she married her cousin Lord Darnley, a handsome dissolute prince her troubles commenced in earnest for she grew to hate him, and then he began to plot against her. Her chosen counseller at that time was an Italian by the name of Rizzio, who had much influence over the queen, and one evening as they were sitting together, a band of men rushed in and stabbed Rizzio to death. This was a great grief to the Queen and she immediately laid the responsibility for his death on Darnley, and she grew to dislike him more and more. James Hepburn, the Earl, of Bothwell, an unscrupulous man had now risen high in the Queen's favor and he conceived a passion for the Queen, and through his advice, Darnley was induced to go with the Queen to Edinburgh. There being ill and miserable, through sickness caused by his vices the Queen had him removed to a separate house in a large field where she said he would have better air. One evening she came to see him, and on leaving embraced him tenderly saying she would return the next day. That night there was a great explosion, and the house where Darnly was blown to pieces and his body was found in the field. Though the circumstances of the crime was not well investigated, yet when Bothwell met Mary soon after and with little show of resistance on her part, carried her to his castle and married her, the people rose in indignation They accused Bothwell of murdering Darnley and the Queen of being his accessory. They rosè up and invaded the castle. Bothwell fled and they took Mary prisoner and forced her to give up her kingdom in favor of her infant son. After being in prison a year she escaped and fled for protection to her Cousin Elizabeth, who was Queen of England at that time. But she could do little for Mary as Mary was an avowed Catholic, and the Protestant Queen of England was having a great struggle between the Protestant and Catholic parties so she had her confined. For eighteen years she remained prisoner in England often being removed from one Castle to the other. The Catholic party tried in every way to have her Queen of England, and finally one Babington was discovered in a plot against Elizabeth's life, and Mary was accused of abetting him. So she was tried and condemned to be executed. Elizabeth tried hard to keep from signing the warrant, but being urged she finally did it and threw it down, saying that she never expected another hour of peace. Mary Stuart received the news with the greatest serenity which did not desert her at the scaffold. She was beheaded at Fortheringay Castle in 1587. And so ended the life of the beautiful accomplished queen. Whether she was guilty of the crimes of which she was accused, history will never know but her name has always been held in remembrance as a Queen who was largely the victim of circumstances.

HEALTH

Home the public baths were the people's clubs. There they would go In the palmy days of Greece and and have their baths and then be anoited with oil. They used to rub oil in well making the skin soft and flexible. Now the beauty specialists recommend creams and other lubricating devices for the health of the skin. There is nothing that removes grime and dirt from the skin more than a good cleansing cream. By keeping the skin soft it is a good prevention from lines in the face. As the eyes are apt to be the first part of the face to show wrinkles, it is well to put a little cold cream on your fingers and pat it around the eyes, not rub as the skin is apt to be very tender in that part of the face. In fact the arms and elbows and hands are very much improved by the use of a good cream. As rubbing is apt to encourage the growth of hair it is better to pat it on. Some try a vigorous slapping as that it makes the flesh tingle with freshness. As so many suffer with their feet in these days our talk will be on the care of feet in our next issue.

RECIPES

We are going to give you some dainty recipes today which are good to eat after a full dinner.

Snow Custard

One pt. of water four even tablespoon of corn starch four eggs, and I pt. of milk, and vanilla for seasoning and I cup of sugar. Boil the water and sugar together, and add corn starch disolved in a little cold water, and let boil for five or six minutes. Then pour mixture over white of eggs which are previously beaten very light. Then beat together until it stands stiff and dry. Some prefer lemon for seasoning. Put in mold which have deen dipt in cold water and set aside to cool. Make a custard out of a pint of milk and two of the yolks saving the other two yolks for mayonnaise or for some future use.

Orange Nut Whip—Whip a cup of heavy cream until stiff; fold in a cup of powdered peanut brittle—just pound or roll the peanut brittle to a powder. Then add a cup of orange sections, from which all the membrane has been removed, and the sections cut into small pieces. Serve at once.

Orange Mint—Orange and mint make a most marvelous combination and a refreshing flavored dessert. Dissolve a package of orange-flavored gelatine in two cups of boiling water. Pour over a half cup of minced mint leaves, and allow to stand ten minutes. Strain; then turn into molds and chill until firm. Unmold and serve.

Apricot Custard—One-third cup sugar, one-fourth cup flour, one teaspoon salt, one cup stewed apricots, two eggs, two cups scalded milk, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one-half teaspoon lemon extract. Mix the dry ingredients, add the eggs slightly beaten, and pour on gradually the scalded milk. Cook 15 minutes in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thick. Cool, flavor, and pour over the stewed dried fruit, such as apricots or prunes.

STYLE

Isn't it upsetting to think that we will have to give up our comfortable easy fitting dresses for the princess tight fitting one that requires corsets and that these same dresses are to be long. No use at all to say that you will never wear long dresses again, when fashion demands you will have to obey, or look odd and conspicuous. A good woman of our acquaintance declared she would never wear her dresses short but one day passing a window on the street, she saw an odd looking figure, and on closer inspection, she saw it was her own reflection. She was busy several weeks after this shortening her dress.

One of Paris' most fascinating shops makes a feature of bag and glove sets.

Exposed foreheads, subtle drapings of fabrics and the use of velvet are outstanding millinery notes.

Longer and longer is the verdict for dresses. Some of the evening models dip to the floor in panels or tiers.

Coarse net and moire is the fabric combination used for a striking new evening dress.

A draped puff encircling the figure below the fitted hips was seen on one of the new Paris evening models.

The contrasting of colors through pleats appliques and embroideries is emphasized this season and will interest the home dressmaker who can thus give little distinctive touches to her creations.

The four-piece suit is endorsed by Paris and will, therefore, be increasingly popular.

The short jacket velvet suit is particularly smart for late Summer and early Fall wear.

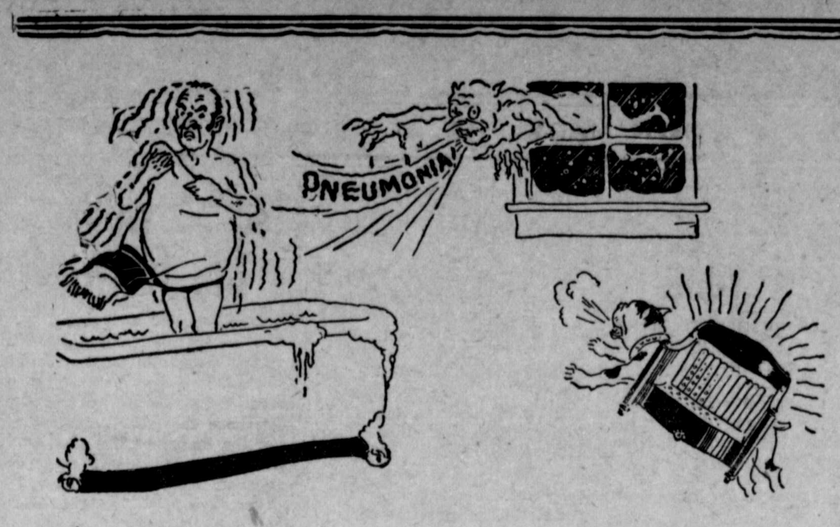
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