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The Woman Who Crosses Chilkoot Leaves Pride and Dainty Apparel Behind-But She Has Lots of Fun For Her Trouble. Trials of the Trail.

[From Our Special Correspondent.] SHEEP CAMP, March 23. If we have as much fun getting to Dawson City as we have had in getting here, the trip will be satisfactory. The experience of being an apparent savage in the midst of apparent civili-

from this Kloudike trip and may consequently need some of my ordinary attire I did not take anything with me to this season of the year. the Pacific coast except that which is suitable for Alaska travel. Unfortunately we had to wait several days in Seattle and Portland, and to say that my Klondike garb created a sensation there is expressing it mildly. And yet my costume was merely a plain brown tweed bicycle suit, with cap and high laced boots big enough to admit of the two or three pairs of stockings that are supposed to be needed, according to all Klondike lore, in Dawson City. Then, as it always rains in the glorious winter climate of the Pacific coast, I had to

Furthermore, my lord and master inisted that as we had only a few days at most to enjoy civilization we should go to the swell hotel of Portland. We arrived Sunday night just before dinher. When I hear the wolves how! for the first time, I can feel no greater frepidation than I did when I stepped from the elevator and ran the gantlet as we walked through the office, past the sun parlor, with its palms and cushioned nooks, past the orchestra discoursing sweet music, past the double row of toom, brilliant with electric light and gay with blossoming plants and elab-

orately dressed ladies. I was reassured by being told that it would be only a day or two, we would sail shortly, but we had not calculated on the uncertainty of anything and everything pertaining to Alaska. When we found we had to wait for a steamer, to propitiate me we went to a smaller Our \$12,\$15 and \$18 Suits to Order and quieter hotel. But we only exchanged the fire for the frying pan. The patrons were for the most part natives, exclusive and conservative, and looked at me askance. At the first meal a lady You will save money by dealing with us. at the next table remarked:

for a year, as the Canadian officials insist that we must. When at the outfitting stores a list of eatables is shown, a thousand pounds seems very little, but one realizes its full weight and bulk the moment one sees a "year's grub" dumped on the beach and realizes what a burden it is going to be to pack and watch that pile for months ahead. Then when the teams have left the goods in the snow at Sheep Camp and you set about trying to pick out the sacks that are needed at first all the horrors of moving day in town are mild in comparison. The very sack most needed is down at the bottom of the pile.

but no one cares so long as she is comfortable. The woman who crosses Chilkeot leaves pride and dainty apparel behind. Heavy woolens, sweaters, short skirts, nondescript caps, shoes of all sorts and description, make a woman savage in the midst of civilization or a look a hybrid. In Dyea two women dressed in guin boots, mackintoshes and zation, it depending entirely upon the oilskin caps raised a spirited discussion point of view, is in some ways as among the bystanders as to whether amusing as it is novel. As there is a they were male or female. The complibare possibility that I may return alive cation increases as one approaches the summit, for few women attempt the climb even in short skirts, especially at We are perfectly oblivious as to

spring millinery or Paris fashions, but we are not without certain styles of our own. For instance, at Dyea it was rubber boots, on the trail to Sheep Camp arctic socks and ice packs, farther up we shall wear moccasins, then ngain hobnailed shoes, and so on. We had a funny experience with our patent oil stove. We had seen it in operation, but when we came to light it we thought we were going to have a

catastrophe. Everything was thick with smoke, and we couldn't put it out until we smothered it with a garment. The next time we tried it outside, surrounded by a sympathizing crowd, each volunteering a different piece of advice and expatiating on the dangers of kerosene in general and the folly of newfangled notions in particular. Next time I will tell you how we

keep house on the trail. BLANCHE NICHOLS HILL

When the Hat Was Passed, He Dropped "A friend of mine journeyed with me

EXPENSIVE TO BE REPENTANT.

once to a certain resort in the south, where we went to build up our diseaso wasted systems," said J. D. Carthy of St. Louis. "This friend had dollars galore, being interested in one of the biggest browing concerns in the west. But he loved his money dearly and held on even to the pennies with the thrifty spirit that had characterized him from childhood. "We had both been born, as it were, in the church, but neither had obeyed its precepts and, in fact, had traveled far from the narrow path. But one bright Sunday morning, while we were out walking through the town, we passed by a modest little church, and the sound of the bells seemed to inspire me all at once with a de-

THE RAIN. Hear the tapping of the rain Tripping on the window pane Like gay, nimble footed fairies Dancing in a field of grain. How the new drops dart and pass Till they press against the glass Lightly as the fragile lingers Of a dainty, dimpled lass. Oh, these pixies of the mist, Jeweled, all, from heel to wrist, How they glitter as they gather To some nature nurtured tryst! How they romp across the dim

Feminine apparel is certainly varied, The Author of "Little Women" Received

in and asked for something "very nice and new" to read. A copy of "Little Women" had just come in, and I had it snugly tucked up under my arm, ready to send it out. I liked this woman very much; there was something about he which appealed very strongly to me, and I was moved to give her the best I had. So I took the little volume from under my arm and handed it to her, telling her that it was the sweetest and nicest book we had, and that I was glad to be able to give it to her. She took it from my hand,

looked it over for a moment, then tossed it carelessly down, saying: "I've seen that before." "Isn't it just beautiful?" I exclaimed, think that my enthusiasm would meet with the usual response. Judge of my disappointment and surprise. "It's a good enough thing, I dare say," was the indifferent reply. That was too much for me, and I sprang

to the defense of the book. For a wonder -I have never been quite sure how it happened; I think it must have been because the editor wished to get rid of the persistent schoolgirl who was bothering him to such an extent—I had been given the book to review for a Boston paper, and I am afraid in my indignation that I quoted the entire review to my helpless victim. She smiled sweetly, and then, choosing a book without my assistance, turned away. I went up to the desk to send my rejected the head librarian speke to me: "Do you know who that was whom you

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were serving?' "No," I said, "I'm sure I don't." "Well, it was the author of 'Little Woinen,' Miss Louisa Alcott." "And I have been abusing her because she wouldn't take her own book from the

library!" looking down to the front of the library, saw the lady to whom I had been reading a lecture on her lack of appreciation of my cherished book in close conversation with the proprietor. Both were laughing, and just as I turned both looked in my direction, and the proprietor beckoned to me to come to him. I was presented to Miss "There is one good side to this Alas- sire to lead a different life. A recent spell | Alcott, who took my hand in hers and

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In compliance with the Code of Public General Laws, I hereby certify that the above is a true abstract from the sworn statement of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, to December 31st, 1897, now on file in this Department.

F. ALBERT' KURTZ,

Insurance Company of New York,

The stream of Commissioners. are on their way through. While at times one comes in contact with an individual who is an undesirable acquaintance, for the most part the women are modest and unassuming, entering into Baltimore, Md. the novelty of the trip with zest that hides the serious purpose deep within. In fact, they are sometimes so jolly that they have been accused of being ignorant of the hardships they would have to undergo. One of these very vomen told me that if she should die on the way she would be satisfied. ty of her going back alone. And so it is with most of them, plenty of vivacity and lots of courage and real "grit." Queer Outfits.

We have had much merriment over certain articles that we have had to per-SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING, suade our respective husbands were necessities and not luxuries. One woman with a party who is going to stay two years insisted upon a washboard, and after much argument the men compromised by allowing her to take the ON COMMERCIAL LAW, ECONOMICS | zinc portion and promising to make the wooden part for her when settled. Another woman grieved because she did the same time without extra charge for not have a dustpan. Her husband held at last, compromising on a child's broom. Speaking of carrying queer things, one man has a feather bed and is scornfully superior to sleeping bags. It is very funny this going to market | word meaning pepper water.

ga craze. The people who go there are of serious sickness, in which I had often said to me: turned my mind to other than worldly thought, was partly responsible for my desire to enter the sacred place. Curiously enough, Fred-that was my friend's first name—seemed animated with the same sentiment. He had been sick, too, and was convalescent, but still far from well. "We went in, heard the services in a deyout spirit, and, as for me, I was sincere in some promises I made myself while the the world, is extremely courteous to the good priest was talking. Presently a man ladies and kind hearted and friendly to came along with a hat stretched out for contributions. I felt some silver change in my pocket, but it occurred to me that this small church was in need of funds, and so I fished out a \$5 note. "'Haven't you any silver?' Fred whis-

pered as the solicitor of cash was close upon us. 'Not a cent,' I whispered back. 'I'm going to give 'em a William.'
"'Great Scott!' said-Fred. 'I've only this \$100 bill. I can't give that up.' "'Put it in the hat,' said I, speaking very fast and grabbing his wrist. 'Put it in the hat and take out your change.' On my word as a Christian, that stingy brower, who loved 35 cents better than I did a bushel of gold nuggets, dropped that \$100 knowing that she had been with her husband to the last, and if by any chance anything should happen to him her revolver would prevent the necessity of her going back alone. And so it is quick that Fred scarcely realized for a minute what had happened. He looked like a man in a trance.

"I did my best to console him and suggested that he see the priest after the services were over and tell of the mistake. At first he consented to this, but finally his resolution broke down, and he confessed he hadn't the nerve to brace the father. After that I went several times to the same modest little house of worship, but I went alone,"-Washington Post,

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"One day while the British were occupy-

ing New York and their fleets were an chored in New York harbor an army ser geant of the name of Lee got inside of Bushnell's submarine boat, which was cranks with his feet, so that his arms were free. When he got in sight of the fleet, he sunk his craft and worked along under water with the intention of attaching a clockwork to the hull of the flagship, remendous big frigate, but when he got alongside the bottom he found she was copper sheathed. He did not have the proper tools to cut the copper away, so he and to work with a wooden screw. He penetrated the sheathing, but struck a rivet or some other piece of iron and had to give it up. When he got clear, he let his bout rise to the surface of the water and paddled back to the patriot lines in safety."-Exchange.

Silk should never be brushed with a whick broom or with a hard bristle brush. A soft bonnet brush will do no harm, but he best way to remove spots of mud is to