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"QUIDA'S" STRANGE FADS.

The Famous Novelist Loves Dogs, Daggers and Laces and Hates an Interviewer.

Most readers of novels written by "Quida" have, until recently, formed a picture of her as a type of the woman she has so often portrayed—an impossible creature, half adventures, half angel, and wonderfully beautiful. Her lecture is generally the sort of woman, one wouldn't care to have as a relative, but who would be welcome as a fellow traveler on a long journey where ennui might be likely to intrude itself. The famous novelist does not at all fit herself to this ideal. To begin with, according to The Washington News, she is a decidedly plain-looking woman of about 50 years, who overdoes shockingly. Any photograph of her is extremely rare, for she declares that she lends herself so unwillingly to the artist that only



the hardest lines in her face come out on the developing plate, and these she generally refuses to have perpetuated. The portrait accompanying this article was copied from a photograph taken several years ago. It gives, however, a very good idea of Quida's eccentric notions on personal adornment, and it disabuses the mind of any uncertainty regarding her beauty. There is a magnetism in her clear, cold eye that defies both the photographer's lens and the writer's pen, and that gives an attraction not to be gained.

Any sunny afternoon in Florence she may be seen driving along the Lung d'Arno dressed in an orange-colored bathing suit, her hair pinned up, and her face about her shoulders is usually thrown a back guipure manilla oddly drawn up about the neck and falling far over the wrists and hands. On her flowing, bleached, untidy mass of hair rests a broad-brimmed hat of tulle and lace, through whose open-work brim grotesque shadows are thrown upon her face. The background to this startling make-up is a brougham of latest design, tufted in bright turquoise blue satin. Three huge split dogs are her constant companions on these drives. Laces and stilettoes are her passion, and of both she has a valuable collection. Laces as filmy as cobwebs, rare old point in all its varieties that turn connoisseurs green with envy, are stored in magnificent caskets. Quida's absorbing passion is her fondness for dogs of every size and breed. In the spacious gardens about her home, Palazzo Pantanelli, are to be seen a dozen of the purest Carrara or blood-red porphyry mark the last resting place of as many of her canine favorites. Her greatest aversion is the interviewer. To any person known to be such her powdered flunkey invariably refuses admission. Her nose has provoked an amount of curiosity as to its origin. The fact is that a tiny prattler, of whom Mlle. de la Rance was exceedingly fond, had for years habitually corrupted her given name, "Louise" into "Weeda." In 1861, when casting about for a pseudonym to affix to her first story, "Julia," she was suddenly inspired to hiding her identity behind the old-time pet name, for Mlle. de la Rance mortally dreaded the criticisms of the literary world, in which she then was moving, for her stinging and arrows of the literary critics. These early dreeds have long been swept away.

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In cleaning japanned goods never use hot water. Wet thoroughly with warm water and rub the article to be cleaned. Should any smear appear, sprinkle with flour and wipe dry.

To clean ivory wash in warm water and soap with a brush and place the article under glass in the full sunlight. Repeat the process for two or three days. Ivory may be bleached by immersing in water containing a little sulphuric acid, chloride of lime or chlorine.

To clean iron, immerse in boiling water. Clean with flannel dipped in soap suds and rub dry with chamois. An urn should be filled with boiling water before the exterior is cleaned.

To clean brass and copper, apply a mixture of oil and rottenstone with a chamois cloth and rub bright.

To keep tortoise-shell combs bright rub them after each use with soft leather. When they become dim, clean with rottenstone and oil applied with chamois.

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Notice is hereby given that a half-yearly Dividend, at the rate of eight per cent. per annum on the Capital Stock of this Bank, has been declared, payable at the Banking House on and after January 2nd, 1894.

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By order of the Board,
WM. McLEAN, Cashier.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Merchants' Bank of P. E. Island.

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Merchants' Bank of P. E. Island will be held at its Banking House, Great George Street, on THURSDAY, the 9th day of January next A. D. 1894, at the hour of 11 o'clock, a. m.

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