

AS SEEN THROUGH WOMAN'S EYES.

Madame Chang

The portraits we give of Madame Chang, the wife of the Chinese Minister at the Court of St James, and of her grand-daughter will interest many of our readers. Their striking and gorgeous robes have naturally made them a centre of interest in London, where they go to all the great entertainments, not the least notable feature in the appearance of the younger lady being her pig-tail. Madame Chang is depicted in the costume she wore at the Coronation.

Winter Parties.

Book teas and photograph teas are being supplanted at Home by musical teas and placard teas.

Musical teas are the invention of a hostess who has a large repertory of pianoforte pieces at her fingers' ends. She invites her friends to come to her house, gives each one a paper and pencil, and then plays snatches of music, a characteristic passage from this overture, a few bars from that light opera, and each person writes down what he or she believes is its source. Prizes are given to those who have registered the largest number

of correct guesses at the end of the entertainment.

"Who am I?" That is the question each player of the placard game wants to have answered. She knows that on her back she bears a paper inscribed with the name of some woman writer, musical or dramatic author, painter, or sculptor, and that she must find out as quickly as possible her hidden identity. She is allowed to go from one person to another asking leading questions, that will solve the mystery, but to those questions only "yes" or "no" may be answered. Directly she has discovered that she is Miss Ellen Terry or Mrs Humphrey Ward, or whom-

soever else's name she has got on her back, she has her placard changed, for the more times she guesses who she is the better chance she has of gaining a prize.

Progressive whist parties, or whist drives as they are often called, are still very much in vogue. They are being popularised by numerous games being played at different tables, progressively, instead of whist. Tables are arranged about the room for games of halma, cabbage, draughts and dominoes, and five minutes at each are allowed each player. Those who score the highest marks receive respectively at the end of the evening first, second and third prizes.



HER EXCELLENCY MADAME CHANG, WIFE OF THE CHINESE MINISTER, IN NATIONAL COURT DRESS.



THE LITTLE GRAND-DAUGHTER OF MADAME CHANG, IN THE NATIVE DRESS SHE HAS WORN AT SOCIAL GATHERINGS.



THE FAVOURITE PET OF THE LONDON SOCIETY WOMEN. SKETCHES AT A CAT SHOW IN THE OLD COUNTRY.