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Tartan Throw | The wanderlust-infused shopkeeper, Judy Sieber, travels the world looking for unique products to sell in her shop, Emily Joubert. She was introduced to artist weaver Araminta Campbell on a recent trip to Scotland and commissioned a signature tartan for the shop. The color, lines, and pattern tell the story of her life.

Hamper | There is nothing more English than a hamper. Master willow weaver, basket maker, and artisan Eddie Glew is carrying on the family tradition. Out of his workshop in Derbyshire in the UK, he creates heirlooms that stand the test of time. The hamper shown is a collaboration between the artisan and Judy Sieber of Emily Joubert and is lined in her bespoke tartan. Photography by Kat Westerman.

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GRACIOUS GIVING

A Selection of Inspirational Gift Ideas for the Holiday Season and Beyond

TABLE DRESSING

Linens and Dinnerware | Nothing elevates entertaining like setting a beautiful table. Elizabeth Barbatelli of E. Braun Beverly Hills is known for her excellent eye and infinite knowledge about linens. The setting shown includes hand-painted and embroidered placemat and napkin called Wind. The dinnerware is hand-painted Limoges from France and is available in 69 colors and patterns. The silver service is hand-forged in Austria and sold exclusively at E. Braun Beverly Hills.

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OUIET LUXURY

A collection of well-crafted gifts from the discerning eye of MARCH SF.

Cake Stand | This two-tier cake stand, made in Belgium, is cut from white ash and has a whimsical, organic form. Designed by Los Angeles-based interior designer Kelly Wearstler.

Candles | Hand-dipped pewter dripless taper candles. Made in the United States.

Pitcher and Tumbler | Made in Austria by Hans Harald Rath for Lobmeyr, the Alpha design was inspired by a Middle Ages copper beaker. The pitcher and each tumbler are made of thin and delicate "muslin" glass, mouth-blown to a thickness of .027 inches. Photography by Ben Kist.

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