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The Woman's Club.

In the May "Atlantic Monthly" this scrap
of conversation occurs in the course of a seri-
ous article on "The Work of the Woman's
Club."

In a suburban car some years ago I became
interested in two ladies, in whom I soon re-
cognized those well-known people, Mrs.
Arrived and Mrs. Arriving. Mrs. Arriving
was directly opposite me, and her staccato,
penetrating voice compelled me in this in-
stance to be a willing listener.

"Were you at the club yesterday?" she
asked with a certain eagerness, as if to bring
the important subject forward before it
should make way for the regular traffic of
servants and gowns.

"No, I was too busy at home to think of
going," answered Mrs. Arrived.

"Oh, it's too bad to let trivial things keep
you away. We had such an elevating lecture.
Really, it gave me such an uplift!"

"Indeed! I remember you were to have
Mr. O——. What was his subject?" asked
Mrs. Arrived in an indulgent tone.

"It was Lowell. You know, the one every-
one was talking about last spring. It seemed
to me that every person I met asked me to
put down my name for a small subscription.
Somebody wanted to build a monument or
do something for him in Cambridge. If I had
heard Mr. O—— then, I believe I should
have given something. But it is probably
just as well. Mr. O—— did not say any-
thing about its having been done."

"What did Mr. O—— say?" Mrs. Arrived's
tone was still indulgent. Did he speak of
Lowell's poetry?"

"Oh, no—at least not much. He talked
about—let me see, I can tell you in a minute
just what his subject was—Lowell, the man,
the American, and the essayist. But he said
a lot about the civil war, that's where I got
mixed up about history," and Mrs. Arriving's
tone indicated no confusion.

"I am very fond of Lowell's poetry," said
Mrs. Arrived reflectively. "The Commemora-
tion Ode seems to me among the noblest
poetry we have produced."

"You have read it, then! Mr. O—— said
something about it, and advised us all to read
it. I made up my mind that I should just as
soon as I could get it from the library. It's
such a bother to get a thing at once. Every-
one is sure to rush for it. By the time I can
get hold of the book I have usually forgotten
what I wanted to read."

"Why don't you buy it, then?"

"I buy books! My goodness, my last dress-
maker's bill was three hundred dollars. I
guess I sha'n't waste any money on books as
long as the public supports a good library."

"Did Mr. O—— refer to any other poem,
or recommend any other to your notice?"

"Yes, he said by all means to read the
Fable of Critics. He read some screeching-
ly funny passages from that; and he wanted
us not to neglect Ulysses."

"Ulysses! Lowell did not write Ulysses;
that is Tennyson's." Mrs. Arrived was evi-
dently annoyed.

"Now I remember. I do get so mixed up.
It was Columbus! But Mrs. R——, you
know, the one whose husband writes poetry,
she said, when we were going home, that
whenever she read Columbus, her husband
made her read Ulysses as an antidote. Wasn't
that a funny thing to say? That's the way I
got them mixed up." Mrs. Arriving continued
placidity, "I don't wonder that I do, there is
so much to think about. Now there's the
topics of the day. You don't go to Miss In-
formed's Current Events Class, do you?"

"No, do you?" Mrs. Arrived questioned
curtly.

"I couldn't get on without it," answered
Mrs. Arriving. "You see, it takes only an

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hour and a half once a week. And she tells
us everything that's going on, so I never look
into a paper, except for the deaths and teas.
I just came from there this morning. Such
an interesting morning, too! You know she
talked about the necessity of having a Society
for the Protection of the Motor Men from
the Severe Weather. Yes, I joined. I think
it is too cruel that they should be so exposed
to the cold. I shall use all my influence, and
make my husband use his, to have the cars
vestibuled. Well, how I have talked! Now,
I must get off on this next block. You know
I have to look up a new coachman. Ours
won't stay. He got perfectly furious yester-
day because he had to wait for me for an
hour."

Well, it must have been rather hard to sit
in that storm for an hour, unprotected,"
interposed Mrs. Arrived.

"What does one keep a coachman for? I
guess he could stand it if the horses could.
Here's my street. Good-bye, dear, I'll come
and see you if ever I get a coachman who can
stand the weather. Oh, I do hope you'll
help about the motor men. Good-bye." Her
last sentence was wafted back from the plat-
form of the car.

I glanced involuntarily toward the lady
who remained. "The club leaves us where
it finds us," I said to her.

And she, perhaps mistakenly, answered,
"No, it carries us into an uncertain knowl-
edge that is worse than ignorance."

Women "Touts."

So prevalent has become the custom among
women moving in London society of increas-
ing their means for adding to their wardrobe
by "touting" for trades people that the
following advertisement was unblushingly
inserted in a London newspaper recently:

"A lady moving in good society is required
at once, to wear and so make fashionable very
beautiful, dainty article of jewelry; liberal
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It is well known that it is no uncommon
thing for a delicate suggestion to be made at
fashionable shops that in return for a tactful
recommendation the firm would be only too
delighted to supply dresses, hats or shoes,
as the case may be, gratis, even paying a
commission upon new orders obtained.

The automobile boom opened up a fresh
field for women touts, and one female expert
driver in the social world is known to have
cleared some hundred pounds as a commission
in a very short time.

But it would appear this system of female
touting is done in London to an almost in-
credible extent, women acting as secret agents
for wine merchants, soap manufacturers, and
even as touts for money-lenders, while there
are several so-called "men about town" whose
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Redmond's Diplomacy.

William Redmond, M. P., once arose to
speak in the House of Commons, according
to The Boston Evening Record, and there
came a question, hurled at him from the
Right side of the House:

"Will you vote for this bill if it comes up?"

Mr. Redmond looked from one side of the
House to the other and slowly answered:

"I will—"

Immediately the Right side of the House
burst into a storm of applause. But Mr.
Redmond continued as soon as he could be
heard:

"—not—"

Then the storm came from the left side,
and as soon as it subsided for a moment he
completed what he started.

"—answer that question."
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H. W. BOURNE, Town Treasurer,
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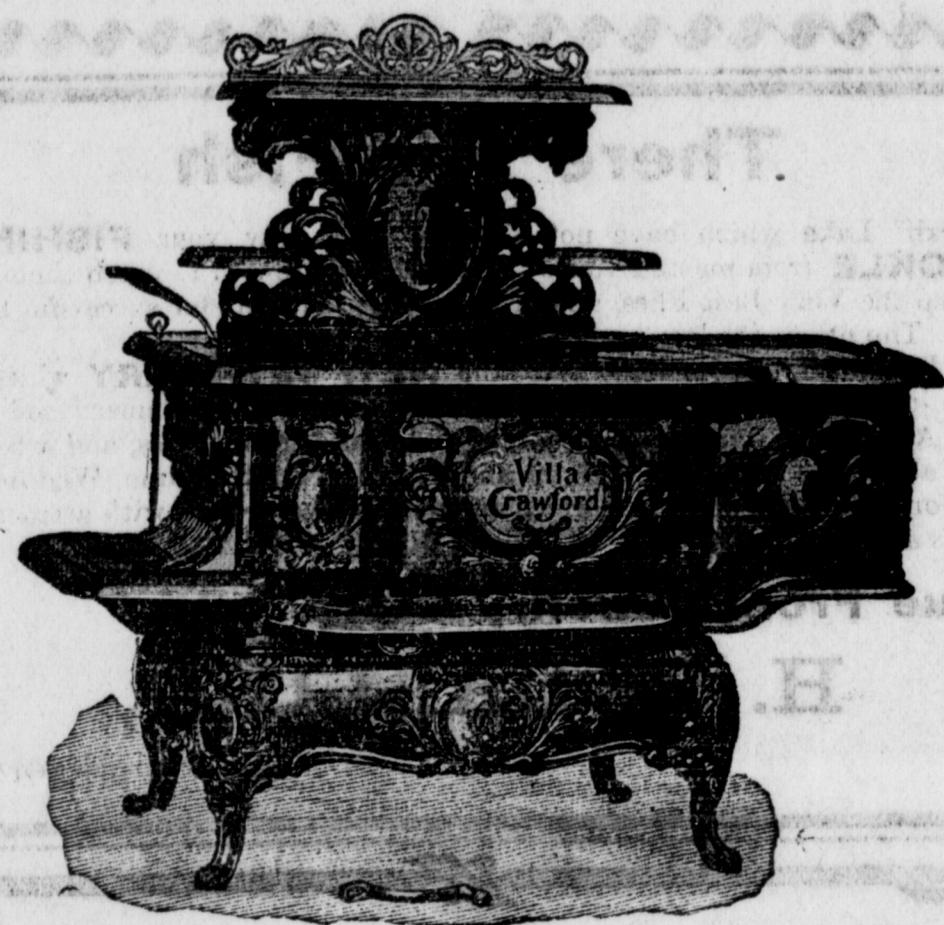


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