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Home Manners.

Seldom is there so just and at the same time so pointed a comment on manners as is contained in an incident reported by the London Chronicle. A young girl boarded with an elderly woman, who was not only landlady, but stood to her also in loco parentis. The girl had been out one evening. Upon her return a young man accompanied her as far as the door.

"He is my brother," said the young woman. "Your brother!" replied the cynical old lady. "Why, I saw him raise his hat to you when he walked away!"

Do the young men deserve so severe a "dig"? Many, perhaps most, of them do. They are not always the boorish, rough and uncultivated young men, either; nor is their incivility confined to their sisters. It is usually a family affair, not at all personal or exclusive; simply the carelessness which comes from familiarity. But it robs life of a charm fine enough to be classed among the moralities.

There is nothing which will so quickly restore the beautiful old-fashioned courtesy of husband to wife, brother to sister and children to parents as intellectual honesty. A young man was entering a reception-room with his wife when he stepped upon her gown and stumbled. In his annoyance he exclaimed:

"Confound it, Mary! I wish you would either hold your dresses up or have them made short."

The wife made no reply for a moment. Then she said, pleasantly:

"Charles, if it had been some other woman whose dress you stepped on, what would you have said?"

The young man was honest with himself. He turned red, but he answered frankly:

"I should have apologized for my awkwardness, and I do apologize to you, my dear. I am ashamed of myself."

We are all ready to do for those who are nearest to us without stint or complaint, and we take pleasure in it. We ought also to remember that to give pleasure the deed should be framed in courtesy. A mother, a sister or a wife, of all women, ought not to miss the consideration which mere acquaintances claim as a matter of course.

How to be Miserable.

Think about yourself, about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you, what people think of you, and then to you nothing will be pure. You will spoil everything you touch; you will make sin and misery for yourself out of everything which God sends you; you will be as wretched as you choose on earth, or in heaven either.—Charles Kingsley.

Most self-made men like to tell you what a hard job they had.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., FEB. 1, 1905.

A Lesson by Contrast.

To the very last day of his life in Washington the late Senator Hoar was known in the capital as a courteous, patient and considerate gentleman, says the Washington Star. His gentle breeding was a delight to all who came in contact with him, and a lesson to many who had found less than the necessary time for acquiring a habit of kindly action.

One forenoon in his last year he sent his card to a bureau chief who was noted for self-importance and bad manners. The messenger conducted Senator Hoar into the chief's sumptuously appointed room. The chief sat at his desk, facing the door; but he neither raised his head when the Senator entered, nor replied to his "Good morning!"

The Senator halted half-way from the door to the desk, and an expression of surprise came over his face. He waited patiently three or four minutes, but the bureau chief, taking no notice of him, scratched busily away at some papers. At last the Senator passed round to the opposite side of the big square desk at which the chief was writing, pulled up a chair, sat down, drew to him a block of writing-paper and also began to write.

Then the bureau chief looked up with an expression of well-simulated surprise.

"Oh, h'w are you, Senator?" he said, as if he had just discovered him. "Anything I c'n do for you?"

Senator Hoar looked up pleasantly from his writing. "No, sir," he said complacently. "I dropped in only to write a few letters. Don't put yourself out. Proceed with your work," and he went on with his own.

The bureau chief looked somewhat crest-fallen. He wheeled round sidewise in his chair and drummed on the desk.

"By the way, Senator" he said, "about that little matter you submitted to the department a while ago, we—"

"Oh, never mind," said the Senator, calmly. "It's a rather irksome case. I'm going to see the Secretary about it as soon as I finish these letters. Pray don't let it bother you at all."

The chief flushed and bent over his desk again. Senator Hoar went calmly ahead with his correspondence for a quarter of an hour, then summoned the messenger and sent his card to the Secretary.

The Secretary's office was two doors down the hall. In less than a minute the chief's door was thrown open and the Secretary himself plunged in, both hands extended toward the Senator.

"The top of the morning to you, Senator!" he cried. "You're just the man I have been waiting to see. I want to have a long talk with you. Messenger, tell the rest of the people waiting that I shall be busy with Senator Hoar for at least an hour," and he conducted the Senator into his inner office.

A little more than an hour later, after the Senator's departure, the Secretary summoned the bureau chief to his office. When the chief came back to his own desk the old colored messenger, himself a "graduate" of more courteous times, grunted with silent approval.

"Yasseh," he said, when asked about the incident, "he done got two lessons. Fust, Senatuh Hoar show him how a gemman gwine ac' an' den de Sec'at'y done tole him how he got to ac' whether he gemman o' not."

Pleasure in the Home.

Don't be afraid of a little fun at home. Don't shut your house lest the sun should fade your carpets, and your hearts, lest a hearty laugh shake down some of the dusty old cobwebs there.

If you want to ruin your sons, let them think that all mirth and social enjoyment must be left on the threshold without when they come home at night. Young people must have fun and relaxation somewhere. If they do not find it at their own hearthstones it will be sought at other less profitable places.

Therefore let the fire burn brightly at night and make the homestead delightful with all those little arts that parents so perfectly understand. Don't repress the buoyant spirits of your children; half an hour's merriment round the fireside of home blots out the remembrance of many a care and annoyance during the day, and the best safeguard they can take with them into the world is an influence of a bright little domestic sanctum.—Chicago Journal.

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Itching, Blind, Bleeding and Protruding Piles Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. If your druggist hasn't it send 50c. in stamps and it will be forwarded post-paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Oregon apples sell in Boston market for sixty and seventy five cents a dozen—a higher price than is asked for good oranges in the same market. The reason is that they are carefully selected and carefully packed. The fact and the reason are commended "to whom it may concern."

Hard work is the sugar of life, but lots of people prefer lemons.

Courtship is the light of youth, and marriage is the gas bill.

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The first month of the year is a good time to consider Robert Louis Stevenson's remark that "Every piece of work which is not so good as you can make it should rise up against you in the court of your own heart, and condemn you for a thief."

It is better to resolve and fail than never to resolve at all. There is a vast difference in swearing off and remaining off.