

# MOTHER, SISTER AND BROTHER

**Died of Consumption, but this Linden lady used Psychine and is strong and well**

"My mother, brother and sister died of consumption," says Ella M. Cove, of Linden, N.S., "and I myself suffered for two years from a distressing cough and weak lungs. I suppose I inherited a tendency in this direction?"

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### As To Dress Reform.

"I observe," remarked the man with the square, stubborn chin and a certain manner as of a person who did his own thinking for himself, "that a certain New York female person, possessed of a Rameses cuticle, an unquenchable determination to run the whole feminine universe herself and a habit of issuing edicts as to what the female inhabitants of this globe shall or shall not do, has recently got her pronunciamento-manufacturing apparatus greased up again and now declares that any woman who Marcel waves her hair or who uses powder on her countenance is not a real, honest-and-truly, sure enough, perfect' loidy."

"Gimme some more room—I wanta yawn. The Tabithas with the pronunciamento-propelling pens have come within my range of vision on several occasions, quite a few of 'em, and, to be dead fair, I really never blamed 'em a whole lot for scolding. I've always felt, on looking 'em over, that they had a kick a-coming, and that they had to do something, if only to forget themselves and how they look."

"No Marcel wave and no powder, hey? No powder, particularly, and have all of the pretty women going around with mirror noses and looking like school boys that have soused their countenances in a pailful of yellow bar-soapsuds."

"Say, if my wife were to attempt to go out with me—and she's got a facial epidemic that measures up with any of 'em—without first dabbing a powder chamois or rag over her face, I'd chuck up the window and holler for help—I sure would!"

"And if she were to get the fad of affiliating with the dress reform, no-corsets-and-flat-heels outfit, I'd take to drink."

"I like to see 'em in high-heeled kicks, if that's the kind they like—the higher the better. I don't care if they lace till they look like animated hour glasses, if it suits their look-book better that way."

"I don't care if they paste all the flowers of the tropics on their hats if those things suit their style of looks. I used to like the long trained skirts they wore and that mopped up the streets, and the short skirt, adopted in response to the yelling of dress-reform folks, is a thing that I haven't got used to yet."

"I like their lacy fixin's and contrivances and contraptions. I don't mind their penciling their eyebrows, if that improves 'em."

"I don't mind them tinting up their hair a la Titian auburn, or, b'jee, a dazzling flax, if it really helps 'em out."

"In fact, I like the typical woman, with a large upper-case W, just as she is, without any plea."

"The women that we're lucky enough to have around us are all right—powder, tight corsets, high-heeled shoes, Marcel waves, swishy skirts, perfumes and all. They'll do. They'll always do. They can't be improved upon when it comes to the essentials."

"And these flat-issuers may just as well wipe their fountain pens and pass up the job of trying to induce their more fortunately endowed sisters to get themselves up like dowdies and frumps."

"Femininity, straight and unapologetic, contributes about eleven-twelfths of the hull fun of living on this earth. Militant femininity is as unlovely as a pailful of submerged kittens."

"That is all. I have spoke. The matter is arranged."—Washington Star.

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### Leaves From the Feminine Dictionary.

**Bargain**—An article that has been marked down from \$1.00 to 97c.

**Lingerie**—Anything made of muslin that costs more than \$7.50. Up to that price it is plain underclothes.

**A Perfect Fit**—Anything that is uncomfortably tight.

**Straight**—An angle of forty-five degrees. The crookeder a hat is on, the straighter it is.

**Full Dress**—Undress.

**A Creation**—Outside garment worn by rich women, and women who wish to be thought rich. Up to twenty-five dollars a woman's outer garment is known as a dress. From twenty-five to seventy five it is a frock. From seventy-five to one hundred and twenty-five it is a gown. From one hundred and twenty-five up it is a creation.

**Confection**—A pattern gown in a store that you can't describe to a cheap dressmaker well enough for her to copy.

**Extravagance**—Buying the thing you need when you need it, and want it.

**Economy**—Buying something you don't want, and don't need, because it is cheap.

**Good Management**—Bringing on a spell of illness by taking up the carpets and painting a set of furniture.

**A Good Mother**—One who makes a slave of herself for her children.

**A Good Wife**—A descriptive term that every married woman uses in reference to herself. Especially applicable to ugly women with the weeping habit.

**A Good Husband**—A man who goes to work at 8:30 in the morning and doesn't come home until 6 in the evening.

**A Model Husband**—One who compliments his wife and gives her every dollar he earns.

**An Ideal Husband**—One who does not smoke in the parlor, nor drink, and who talks about the over-soul.

**Headache**—The feeling that comes over a woman when she doesn't want to go to a place or see a person. Symptomatic of being bored.

**Nerves**—Temper.  
**Nervous Prostration**—Florida in the Spring. Mountains or seashore in the Summer.

**Friend**—Anybody you can hold up.

**Enemy**—Everybody you can't.

**Innocent Childish Pranks**—What your children do to the neighbors' property.

**Malicious Mischief**—What the neighbors' children do to yours.

**Infant Prodigy**—Your child reciting for company.

**Infant Terror**—Somebody else's child reciting for you.

**A Delightful Play**—One that you can weep all through. The more harrowing the better.

**Cat**—A woman who tells you how clever you are to make your own dresses.

**Dear**—A cry of warning. The exclamation that a woman makes just as she is about to stab you. Strictly interpreted means "guard yourself."

**Diplomatic**—A term that indicates, when applied by a woman to a woman, every possible shade of suspicion and condemnation.

**Fat**—Term of reproach. Most deadly insult in feminine vocabulary.

**Slander**—Ultimate feminine ambition.

**Gambling**—Any game of chance at which you lose.

**Recreation**—Punching holes in cloth, and filling them up with embroidery stitches.

**Domestic Slavery**—Darning stockings.

**Indiscretion**—Running off with another woman's husband.

**Wickedness**—Smoking cigarettes.

### The Fright Frightened.

A certain woman, of noble presence and fine, attractive face, spends her leisure from home duties in advocating a "cause"—one dear to all womanly, motherly women. It would be hard to estimate the good that this woman has done through her clear, sincere, eloquent little "talks" to women.

Her audiences are drawn to her before she begins to speak, her appearance is so winning. Once, when she was complimented upon the exquisite taste exhibited in her dress, she laughed and told a story.

"Years ago, when I first gave talks," she said, "I was filled with impassioned zeal for this reform—to the exclusion of everything else. I was once entertained in a small city up-state by the president of the local women's club, which I was to address the following day. Arriving in the evening, I met my hostess—an intelligent, charming young woman—and her husband, and then retired, as it was late."

"Next morning I was down early, eager to talk over the work with my hostess. She had excused herself, to superintend breakfast, and as I sat alone I saw something white flash in at the door and disappear behind a big armchair."

"Presently a rosy little face peered cautiously out from behind the chair. The appeared to be excessively timid, but gathering courage, she emerged and remarked: "

"'I isn't a bit afraid!'"

"'Of course not, deary!' I said, smiling and holding out my hand. But the child kept at a distance, and next, to my astonishment, said, earnestly, 'Oo needn't try to scare me!'"

"'I wouldn't for the world, you darling!' I said, really troubled, for I love children dearly. 'Why do you think of such a thing?' 'My mama told my papa,' said the little creature, gravely, 'oo is a perfect fright, but I isn't a bit frightened.'"

"At the first opportunity I went to my room and sought the mirror. And when I saw, really saw, my ill-fitting gown, of must unbecoming color, my careless neck-dressing, my hair hastily and thoughtlessly pinned up anyhow—well, I was 'frightened.'"

"I took the lesson—delivered through the month of the child—to heart, and realized then and there that a woman's dress is one mode of expression of herself within, and as such well worth its share of thoughtful attention."

### THE NEW SILK HAT.

(Leslie's Weekly.)

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If the kind you can crush quite flat;  
But the man who gets his money's worth  
Is the man in the new silk hat.

It is smooth and shining and black as jet,  
With the maker's name inside;  
It is lined with satin as snowy white  
As the dress of a dainty bride.  
It suits the man who is tall and thin,  
And the man who is short and fat,  
And the crowd makes way respectfully  
For the man in the new Knox hat.

The college man with his coat of tan  
May dance with the girls at night,  
And may have his pick of the fairest buds  
For a stroll in the pale moonlight;  
But they all forget in a flash, you bet,  
His fame at the ball or bat,  
When the conquering hero comes in sight,  
The man in the new silk hat.

Prosperous, elegant, up to date,  
Right in the latest style,  
Crown of the citizens well-to-do,  
Hail to the glossy tile!  
The man arrayed in the fur-lined coat,  
And the man in the white cravat,  
Must pocket their pride and step aside  
For the man in the new silk hat.

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