

WOMAN and HER WORK.

How much happier married life would be, girls, if we only took as much pains to rivet the chains on our husbands, as we do to cast them around our sweethearts! The girl, who never found it the least trouble to dress for dear Reggie, when he used to come and spend every evening with her, does not consider it worth while to go through the same performance in honor of Reginald after she has been married to him for three or four years;—it takes too much time, and she has less time now, than in the courting days, with the care of the house, and the baby to look after, and the thousand and one things which the mistress of a house has on her mind; so Reginald's own common sense should tell him that it is impossible for her to look as she used to do, when she was a careless girl, with nothing to think about except her appearance.

But all the same that common sense which she is so fond of attributing to Reginald on this occasion fails to stand her in very good stead, if Reginald should chance to express admiration for some trim little friend of his wife's, who visits at the house, and daily impresses Reginald with the difference between the past and the existing state of things, and induces him to draw comparisons, which, in spite of his loyalty to the lady of his choice, are not exactly favorable to his own dear Eleanor. I remember once, when I was a very young and romantic girl, asking a man if men never grew tired of their wives, and longed for a change; or, if they never contrasted them unfavorably with other women, and regretted their choice when they saw younger and prettier women around.

He was a married man, and I have always honored him for his answer—"No!" he said emphatically. "Not unless he is the meanest specimen of a man that walks the earth! Any fellow who marries for love, and really cares about the girl he has married, does not get over it very soon, and wherever he and his wife may be, no matter how many pretty girls may be present, he always thinks his own wife is the prettiest girl in the room, and imagines every other man is envying him his good luck, and he is half inclined to feel sorry for them poor fellows, because he carried off such a prize, while they are still wifeless, and will be obliged, when they do marry, to be contented with some quite ordinary woman, since the best one in the world has been appropriated."

It was quite a long speech for a married man to make, because married men are supposed to have a great gift for silence, cultured by long practice; but he was very evidently in earnest, and I have often thought over the words since, and decided that his wife must have been a very uncommon woman, one of those who consider a husband just as valuable as a lover, and who take the same pains to charm the one as the other.

A husband may not be worth taking much trouble to keep, once you have secured him, but oh, girls, wait till you discover suddenly that you are losing your hold on him, that he is growing indifferent and beginning to contrast you with other women to your disadvantage! Then you will see your mistake and wish you had adopted a different course, because it is so much harder to win him back than it was to win his affections the first time. Remember the bloom has been rubbed off a little, and instead of being a fresh, pretty girl now, you are just a trifle faded, and not as sweet as you once were; perhaps you have grown a little impatient, since you have not felt obliged to be always at your best, as you were in the first months of wedded life, and being secure in the knowledge that Reggie was all your own as long as life lasted, you have not taken the same trouble to consult his wishes and tastes as you once did. You don't play and sing for him now of an evening as you used to do in the dear old days when you and he were so dearly in love with each other; you feel tired I daresay, and are afraid of waking the baby; but still you must remember that Reggie is tired too, though he may not say much about it and that in old times he used to say nothing soothed his tired nerves so much as music; it is not likely that his taste has changed unless you yourself have allowed him to get out of the way of caring for music and even if the baby is asleep the baby's father is to be considered also, and it you are careful to shut the door, or better still, to accustom baby to the sound of music, so that it will have no effect whatever on his infant nerves, baby's father will be able to enjoy himself a little without being apt to feel like a culprit in his own house, as is too often the case, especially with the first baby. Try it possible not to let the baby become a nuisance, or his comfort be placed too conspicuously before that of his father; of course Reginald loves the baby almost as much as you do yourself, but still, there is nothing dearer to a man than being first and sometimes the best of them will be a little jealous of their own babies, if they are perpetually made to feel that they are out in the cold, their place in their wife's heart filled by another, and themselves of very little account. Never let the poor fellow feel crowded out, and never let the comfort and peace of a whole household be

sacrificed to the baby, because it is not only unnecessary, but a great injustice to baby himself, making him sensitive to noise and weakening his nerves until he finally becomes so sensitive to noise that the least sound will frighten him into a fit of crying. No healthy baby over three months old should be awakened by music, or any ordinary noise not of a startling nature, and the sooner he is accustomed to sleeping through a little music or a reasonable amount of laughter and conversation the better for him, and his noble family.

In conclusion, as the clergymen say my dear young matrons, do try to be as much like the girls your husbands fell in love with, as possible! Don't let marriage make any more of a change than you can help, or even advancing years steal too many of your charms; remember that when the dear boy who is now all your own, used to come courting, you always put on your best and prettiest things to receive him, and even if you have been married five or six years, don't imagine that Reggie will not notice what you have on, but dress for tea, just as you used to do when he was coming to tea by special invitation, put on your pink or yellow silk blouse that you have been saving for company wear, and then just watch Reggie's face when he comes whether he notices or not! I think you will be surprised to see how much notice he takes, and how pleased he is.

Suppose he was in the habit of going about without shaving, for a whole week just because only you would see him, and it was not worth while to take the trouble for you, how would you like it? Not very well I fancy, and yet he has just as much right to go unshaved, as you have to wear your shabby morning dress, of an evening when you think it is too stormy for anyone to drop in, and are reasonably sure of spending the evening tete-a-tete with your husband.

Some one has said that a good husband, or a good wife is heaven's best gift to humanity, and I believe it firmly; I also believe that what is worth winning is worth keeping, and that this is especially true of a husband's affections.

NEWCASTLE.—Yes, the general public hospital has a training school for nurses in connection with it, and all you have to do is to write and apply for admission; you will then be placed on the list of applicants and will be admitted in your turn. I cannot inform you as to what studies you would be required to undertake, the examination has more reference to general health, etc., than to proficiency in any part of study, I believe, but you are required to have a good English education. Latin is not necessary, so far as I know. You are not required to study before entering a hospital, the study comes afterwards, and the regular course is two years.

BLUENOSE, Halifax.—The foolish and vulgar custom of hair bleaching has gone out of fashion long ago; it was always most injurious and no sensible women were ever guilty of doing it. Those who tried the practice simply ruined their hair and injured their health. Borax is excellent for putting in the water when you wash your hair, but never use any kind of soda.

VERA.—You are very welcome to a place in this column, I did not know that it required any particular courage to enter it. You are thinking of choosing a very hard life, but I scarcely know how to advise you, many girls are infatuated with the work, and would not change places with anyone after they have been in the hospital a few weeks. You require a good constitution and physical strength to stand the hard work. The Massachusetts General Hospital, the Newton Cottage Hospital, the Nervine, are Boston hospitals which are considered amongst the best, the Roosevelt, the general City Hospital in New York are good hospitals, and though the work is much harder the pay is double what it is in New Brunswick, besides your chances of getting in are better as they are so much larger. You have only to write to the superintendent and apply for admission, if you are over twenty three years old, or have reached that age. Will you let me know as soon as you read this, which hospital you think you would like best, and I will find out all I can about it for you, I mean of course whether St. John, Boston, or New York?

Before we meet again in these columns girls, Christmas will have come and gone, and as I have no other way of offering you any Christmas greeting I must do it here, so I hope that one and all of my family of girls and boys whom I have never seen will have the very brightest and happiest of Christmas days.

Asthma Sufferers
Who have in vain tried every other means of relief should try "Schiffman's Asthma Cure." No waiting for results. Its action is immediate, direct and certain, as a single trial proves. Send to Dr. R. Schiffman, St. Paul, Minn., for a free trial package, but ask your druggist first.

Well Suited.
I never knew a man and woman more unlike; but his family think they were just made for each other. "So do I." "Why, pray?" "Well, she has \$50,000 a year, and he hasn't a penny."—Judge.

THOUGHT SHE WAS SMART.

But the Reason was not very Apparent to Any but Herself.

She is 4 years old, and her name is Marie. For some weeks she had been attending a parochial school. A few days ago she came home, and undertook to tell her papa about her experiences at school. She rambled along at a great rate for some time, and then startled her papa by saying: "An' when people die they put masks on them."

The papa had not paid much attention to Marie up to this time, but the masks caught him.

"What's that Marie?" he said.

"I have said," remarked the little woman, "that when people die they put masks on them."

Papa looked at mamma. Neither said a word, and presently Marie was asleep.

"What on earth did Marie mean by saying when people die they put masks on them?" asked papa.

"Why that's easy," said mamma. "She has heard her teachers talk about masses for the dead. She has mixed the words a little, that's all."

Papa reached the conclusion that only a mother, after all, knows how to figure out the mysterious little thoughts that run in her child's brain.

On another occasion Marie and her papa were taking a walk. Little Nelly, who lives across the street, and is, or was, Marie's playmate, was walking with her papa at the same time. The two parties met and the papa had a talk. Marie's papa noticed that the two little girls did not appear to be as "chummy" as of yore. When the walk was continued, papa said: "Marie, what's the matter with Nelly and you? Why did you not speak to her?"

Marie's little shoulders were shrugged and her little lips took on a curl of the utmost disdain as she scornfully replied: "O, she thinks she is awful smart just because their baby died."

How the Waltz Originated.

It was Lady Jersey who introduced it, and when later the Emperor Alexander visited London an army of foreigners gave a strong impetus to the movement. Its great popularity gives rise to many disputes as to whence the waltz originally came, whether from old Provencal "La Sautouse" or "Volte" or the German dance, the "Laendler." It is most universally ascribed to the last named. The "Laendler" was under the ban of the authorities as being dangerous to both health and morals; but in spite of prohibition it made its way to Vienna, where it was introduced in the opera "Una Casa Rara" by Vincent Marconi.

The character of the dance was, however, greatly changed and modified the tempo being much accelerated. From Vienna it quickly passed to France. Dr. Burney saw it performed in Paris in 1780 and could not help re-litigating. "How uneasy an English mother would feel to see her daughter so familiarly treated, and still more to note the obliging manner in which the freedom is returned by the females."

Had he lived a few years longer the good old doctor's sense of decorum would have received a shock in the welcome accorded to the dance by English women.

Only the Scars Remain.

"Among the many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicines performing cures, cleansing the blood, etc.," writes HENRY HUDSON, of the James Smith Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., "none impress me more than my own case. Twenty years ago, at the age of 18 years, I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and became running sores. Our family physician could do me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old mother urged me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me."

I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me."

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MONTREAL

EQUITY SALE.

THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, ON SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decreeal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday, the 26th day of September, A. D. 1893, in a cause depending wherein Anna M. Jordan, Administratrix of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits which were of Thomas Jordan deceased, at the time of his death and Anna M. Jordan, are Plaintiffs, and Elizabeth Sharp and Thomas M. Sharp, I. Arthur Sharp, Annie T. Sharp, Alonzo J. Sharp, Minnie H. Beyley, William Sharp and Grace P. Sharp are Defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, duly appointed in and for the said City and County of Saint John, the mortgaged premises described in the said Decreeal Order as:

"ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL of land, situate and being in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, fronting on Queen Street, and being forty feet on the said Street and extending back one hundred feet preserving the same breadth to the rear, known and distinguished on the map or plan of the said City of Saint John, and being the same as is described in the said Decreeal Order as being the Corner of Queen and Wentworth Streets and having been conveyed by Timothy Daniels and his wife to Gilbert Jordan by deed dated the Twenty-fourth day of December, A. D. 1823."

For terms of sale and other particulars apply to Plaintiff's solicitor.

Dated the Tenth day of October, A. D. 1893.

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON,

C. N. SKINNER, Esq., Q. C., Referee in Equity.

Plaintiff's Solicitor.

W. A. LOCKHART,

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(COMMENCING November 15th, the steamers of this company will leave St. John for Eastport, Portland and Boston every Monday and Thursday mornings at 7:25 standard. Returning will leave Boston same days at 8:30 a. m., and Portland at 5 p. m., for Eastport and St. John.

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from Yarmouth to Boston. Steamer Boston will leave Yarmouth every Wednesday, and Saturday Evening after arrival of Express from Halifax. Returning will leave Lewis' Wharf, Boston, every Tuesday and Friday at noon.

Steamer "Alpha"

Will leave Yarmouth Monday, Dec. 4th, at 7 a. m., for Halifax, calling at Barrington (where clear) Shelburne, Lockeport, Liverpool and Lunenburg. Returning will leave Pickford & Black's wharf, Halifax, for St. John, via the intermediate ports, making about 10 days' trips.

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Tickets sold from Dec. 22nd to 25th, will not be good for going passage after the 25th, those sold from Dec. 26th to Jan. 1st, will not be good for going passage after Jan. 1st.

All tickets will be good for return until Jan. 4th, 1894.

For further information of Ticket Agents.

D. MCNICOLL, C. E. McPHERSON,

Gen'l Pass'g Agt., Asst. Gen'l Pass'g Agt.,

Montreal, St. John, N. B.

Intercolonial Railway.

On and after MONDAY, the 11th SEPT. 1893, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN:

Express for Campbellton, Pictou, Pictou, 7.00

Express for Halifax, 13.50

Express for Sussex, 16.30

Express for Point du Chene, Quebec, and Montreal, 16.55

WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN:

A Parlor Car runs each way on Express trains leaving St. John at 7.00 o'clock and Halifax at 7.00 o'clock.

Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal take through sleeping cars at Montreal, at 10.40 o'clock.

A Freight train leaves St. John for Montreal every Saturday night at 22.30 o'clock.

Express from Sussex, 8.25

Express from Montreal and Quebec, (Monday excepted), 10.50

Express from Montreal (daily), 10.30

Express from Halifax, Pictou and Campbellton, 18.40

Express from Halifax and Sydney, 22.30

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halifax and Montreal, via Lewis, are lighted by electricity.

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.

D. POTTINGER, General Manager.

Railway Office, Montreal N. B., 8th Sept., 1893.

YARMOUTH & ANNAPOLIS R'Y.

FAIR ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Monday, 2nd Oct., 1893, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

LEAVE YARMOUTH—Express daily at 8.10 a. m.; arrive at Annapolis at 12.10 p. m.; Passengers and Freight Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1.45 p. m.; arrive at Annapolis at 7.00 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 1.45 p. m. Arrive at Yarmouth at 4.32 p. m.

LEAVE ANNAPOLIS—Express daily at 12.55 p. m.; arrive at Yarmouth at 4.55 p. m.; Passengers and Freight Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5.50 a. m.; arrive at Yarmouth at 11.15 a. m.

LEAVE WEYMOUTH—Passengers and Freight Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8.16 a. m. Arrive at Yarmouth at 11.15 a. m.

CONNECTIONS—At Annapolis with trains of the Windsor and Annapolis Railway.

At Digby with City of Monticello for St. John every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. At Yarmouth with steamers of Yarmouth Steamship Co. for Boston every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, and from Boston every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday mornings. With Stage daily (Sunday excepted) to and from Barrington, Shelburne and Liverpool.

Through tickets may be obtained at 126 Hollis St., Halifax, and the principal Stations on the Windsor and Annapolis Railway.

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