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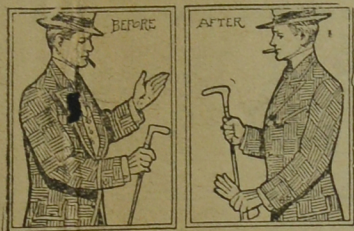
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## Easter Opening

Tuesday, March 22nd, at 3 p. m.  
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Edgcombe Block,

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## MISS MORGAN

## A MILLION A MINUTE

A ROMANCE OF MODERN NEW YORK AND PARIS  
BY HUDSON DOUGLAS.

(Continued.)

"I don't want to dine upstairs,"  
he returned affably, drawing the man  
out of earshot of his near neighbors.  
"I want you to set me a place down  
here—a small, round table for two  
and no more, up against the wall.  
And you'll see that no one takes the  
second seat except by my invitation."

The man looked at him, a little  
doubtfully, since he could not recog-  
nize as one entitled to any such  
extra consideration this masterful  
stranger who issued orders on the  
apparent assumption that they  
would at once be complied with. But  
certain coins were already clinking  
pleasantly in his palm. The stran-  
ger's eyes had grown ominous over his  
hesitation. He became imbued with  
an earnest desire to carry these or-  
ders out, with the gratifying result  
that his unknown patron almost im-  
mediately and himself settled as he  
had desired, while a hungry gather-  
ing in the doorway regarded him  
with writhing astonishment.

Quaintance once more bade him  
safeguard the spare chair from  
intruders, and, having escaped the  
tedium of picking and choosing from  
the till of fare by the simple expedi-  
ent of giving him carte blanche for  
the best dinner Martin's could pro-  
vide, unfolded his paper.

"Tell the chef it's quality I want,  
not quantity," he requested, and  
glanced idly through the headlines  
while the now obsequious waiter went  
off in haste to execute his commis-  
sion. But he found in the pink sheet  
no news of particular interest to  
him, and laid it aside again in favor  
of an unobtrusive survey of the as-  
semblage about him.

It seemed that Martin's clientele  
consisted chiefly of such as find fa-  
vor in life and do not disdain to ex-  
press their enjoyment thereof. There  
was no restraint or stiffness about  
their actions, no rigid etiquette save  
that of everyday use and acceptance.  
They had come thither to dine at  
their ease and make merry. They did  
so.

There were actors and artists, mu-  
sicians and authors, among them;  
lawyers and business men, representa-  
tives of the professions, fortunate  
race-track followers; a mixed and  
cosmopolitan gathering, all outward-  
ly gay dogs and good fellows. The  
womenfolk they had with them were

almost without exception young, and  
to be trite, good looking.

The hum of their cheerful inter-  
course, punctuated by the popping of  
corks, the clink of ice in fragile  
glassware, the subdued clatter of  
crockery, the obligato of knives and  
forks, filled every corner of the cool  
rooms. The echoes of men's mirth  
and women's light laughter blended  
with these in a harmonious whole, the  
keynote to which all moods were at-  
tuned.

Quaintance was well satisfied with  
his surroundings. He saw that he  
had come out on the seashore of Up-  
per Bohemia, that fashionable resort  
where it is always sunshine and sum-  
mer, where night is even as day. He  
felt glad that the friendly barber  
had diagnosed his desires so felici-  
tously. And, when soup was brought  
he bethought himself of his Burgun-  
dy.

He held a brief consultation with  
the willing waiter, who hurried and  
back bearing carefully a long basket  
in which rested a cob-webbed bottle.  
Two glasses were set, one by the em-  
pty chair, and into that at his elbow  
trickled a ruby liquor, the very life-  
blood of grapes grown in the far  
Cote d'Or.

He lifted his meditatively.  
"Your good health, Newman," said  
he to himself, his face expressionless.  
"Here's luck to you, my young friend  
I hope you and I'll get on together."  
"Good-bye, old Quaintance. You've  
done for yourself. You always were  
a quixotic fool, and I've no more use  
for you. I hope I'll never hear of  
you again."

Then he sat back with a care-free  
whimsical smile, a new man by virtue  
of his self-baptism, idle observant, in  
vein for any adventure.

"I don't think, on the whole, that  
I'd bring my maiden aunt here—if I  
had one," he soliloquized, frowning  
in sympathy with a fair dame whose  
escort had usurped a waiter's func-  
tion and was in trouble with the wire  
of a quart-bottle of champagne.

"It's more of a place for the kind  
that have cut their eye-teeth—like  
you and I, eh, Newman? The sea-  
shore of Bohemia, where people bathe  
in Perrier-Jouet, is only safe for the  
sophisticated. Look at that sound-  
rell! He's ruined her outfit."

Such was indeed the case. Cork  
and champagne had come forth sim-  
ultaneously, drenching the luckless

## SAMANTHY ALLEN NOW A SUFFRAGETTE

Josiah Allen's wife has declared  
herself a suffragette and owns to a  
feeling of chagrin as after helping  
Josiah into his best garments, she  
sees him drive off in the "buggy" at  
stated periods, to vast his vote, she  
being left voteless behind. Samantha  
however, finds that all her friends do  
not agree with her on the subject  
amongst them Mrs. Filkins who, says  
Josiah's spouse is an "aunt," and  
don't believe in women's rights,  
while I always kinder wanted some  
rights."

This view of Mrs. Filkins, how-  
ever, according to Mrs. Allen in  
Harper's Magazine is to be explained  
by the fact that Mahala Filkins  
"always felt dretful reverential to-  
ward the male sex; more reveren-  
tial than I seemed to feel, though  
I always meant to use 'em well, and  
did. But she had a natural bent to  
her mind that made her want to  
crook her mental neck and look up  
to 'em higher than I did."

"And it wuz well she felt that way,  
for her pardner wuz one who needed  
help, and she had five children, all  
males, that she had to take all the  
care on 'em herself, because her hus-  
band, owin' to sickness, weakness,  
etc., hadn't been able to do nothin'  
for 'em only jest to become father  
to 'em."

"She's got 'em headed right now  
and away to school and college, so  
she wuz more free to devote herself  
to her pardner. He had to be rub-  
bed a good deal, and his feet soaked,  
etc., etc. But she had considerable  
time left to 'tend to Forefather's  
Day, which she wuz dretful interest-  
ed in."

"She thought sights and sights of  
her forefathers. She held 'em so  
high up that in lookin' at 'em she en-  
tirely overlooked her foremothers."

Owing to the reverential Mahala  
Samanthy had recently a chance to  
observe these "aunties" at close  
range, as they, together with Mahala  
had set apart a day to celebrate  
their forefathers, and Samantha was  
invited.

But the political religion of the  
"aunties" must be pure and undefil-  
ed indeed to pass muster before the  
eagle eye of Samantha—and unfor-  
tunately some of it was not.

"Lots of 'auntys' lived near Ma-  
hala's, some real nice wimmen," says  
the relentless visitor "but several on  
'em I remembered readin' about  
their names and pictures bein' in the  
papers for different reasons from di-  
vorses down to dogs or I d'no' but it  
ort to be put from divorses up to  
dogs. 'Tenny rate every paper most  
wuz full of their doin'—their dress,  
their parties, the sailin's to and fro  
and cuttin' up and actin's. They  
wuz before the public eye the hull  
time; but said they shrank from the  
notoriety, the ondelicate name they'd  
git by ridin' with a companion to the  
ballot-box and droppin' their vote on  
it once a year. It wuz too ondelicate  
they said and be apt to undermine  
their shrinkin' modesty."

"And there wuz lots of good wim-  
men, but rich and sheltered; they  
didn't feel the need of rights. And  
others who balked at responsibility,  
and the sight of the poll; wuz afraid  
of it and dassent venter."

Finally, Samantha, while others  
were showering bouquets on the  
memory of the forefathers, brought  
forth from a burning heart, or pet  
idea about the foremothers, but  
found it received coldly from the  
eloquent peroration in their behalf,  
however, it is to be seen that  
Samanthy considers she has historic  
ground for her hankering for a right  
and apparently is prepared to back it  
up.

### REDDY AND McMAHON DRAW

Newcastle, Pa., March 30.—Lew  
Reddy of Cleveland and Thomas Mc-  
Mahon, of Cherry Valley, Ill., fought  
twelve fast rounds to a draw here  
last night. Reddy landed the oftener  
and scored a knockdown in the fourth  
which McMahon returned in the ninth

couple opposite.

The man flushed scarlet at the o-  
vert laughter which greeted the ludic-  
rous upshot of his foolish effort, but  
his unfortunate partner made shift  
to smile bravely across at him as  
she shook her head. Her thin gown  
was soaked through, and nothing  
would serve to efface the results of  
the deluge she had undergone. She  
whispered something to him, and  
quietly withdrew. He called for his  
check, and followed her, somewhat  
shamefacedly.

Quaintance looked elsewhere as  
each in turn went past him toward  
the door, and, when he glanced that  
way again, subconsciously aware of  
some sensation in the atmosphere,  
saw that the vacant table was once  
more occupied. The spoon he was  
lifting to his lips stayed suspended  
in mid-air while he also stared at the  
two who had just sat down.

Outside, on Fifth Avenue, a hansom  
went whirling past the scintillating  
windows with very audible clatter  
and jingle. A surface-car came thun-  
dering up Broadway and stopped at  
Twenty-sixth street with a great  
grinding of brakes, its noisome pro-  
gress accentuating the instant of  
hush within.

(To Be Continued.)

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### WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

Few brides of the present day plead  
guilty to the old superstitious feeling  
against the removal of the ring after  
it has once been placed on the finger  
by the bride-groom. It was then con-  
sidered unlucky for the ring to be  
taken off after it had once been put  
on. Nevertheless, in one family, the  
same ring has been used for genera-  
tions for the marriage of its mem-  
bers and an ordinary ring has been  
substituted for it after the wedding  
ceremony.

Every governor of Wyoming for the  
past thirty-nine years has declared  
the results of woman suffrage to be  
good, and the Wyoming legislature  
has twice passed resolutions to that  
effect by a unanimous vote. For the  
last twenty years the suffragists have  
had a standing challenge inviting the  
opponents to find in all Wyoming,  
two respectable men who will assert  
over their own names and addresses,  
that it has had any bad results. The  
opponents have thus far failed to re-  
spond.

Mme. Sara Bernhardt when asked  
why she agreed to appear on the  
stage of a London variety theatre,  
said that it took three months to  
make up her mind and she consented  
only after she felt certain the Coli-  
seum was worthy of her art, and of  
this she could have no further doubt  
after Miss Ellen Terry had signed to  
appear on the same stage. Bern-  
hardt's engagement is for two  
months, beginning Sept. 19. Twenty  
thousand dollars a month—same salary  
as Paulhan. Her acts are only a  
half-hour.

The woman's auxiliary of the Amer-  
ican society of the Prevention of  
Cruelty to Animals, recently estab-  
lished a new clinic for animals at 325  
Lafayette street, New York. At this  
clinic cats, dogs, horses and other  
animals will be treated free of charge.  
Minor operations will also be per-  
formed there, but all really serious  
cases will be taken to the animal  
hospital at Cornell University Medi-  
cal college. Mrs. James Speyer, pre-  
sident of the Woman's auxiliary Mrs.  
Edith Wharton and Mrs. Calvert  
Brewer are said to be responsible for  
the founding of the clinic.

The female headdress is carried in  
some countries to singular extravagance.  
The Chinese beauty carries on her  
head the figure of a certain bird.  
This is composed of copper or of  
gold, according to the rank of the  
person. The wings spread out and  
fall over the front of the headdress  
and conceal the temples; the tail,  
long and open, forms a beautiful tuft  
of feathers; the beak covers the top  
of the nose; the neck is fastened to  
the body of the artificial animal by  
a spring, that it may more freely  
play and tremble at the slightest mo-  
tion.

BUT IT WILL COST TO MOVE.

"I couldn't believe my ears."

"What's up?"

"My wife told me yesterday that  
she discovered a flat that she likes  
better than the one we're in now, and  
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