

# THE HOME CIRCLE COLUMN.

Pleasant Evening Reveries. A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

## CRUDE THOUGHTS FROM THE EDITORIAL PEN

### WOMEN.

Women wears the diadem and mystic keys of deep and inner knowledge. Music represents material strength, but not the sign of human superiority. Woman's shining powers raise her above necessity for the armor of physical corporeity, the refinement of her frame revealing the swift vitality of nerve. Her sceptre is empty, because it is founded in the security of submitted authority. Upholding the masculine qualities in their realism, from the reign of her lofty idealism, Woman's reign is the triumph of humanity, in the intui-tional standard of her attainments and in the mystery of supreme exalta-tion.

Her voice is that which builds an empire; her wisdom is command; and her right is domination.

The departure of summer leaves us sad, when we look around us and notice the absence of all the treas-ured plants that brightened our gar-dens and homes. "Blessings bright-en as they take their flight" and the quenching of so much song, sunshine and sweetness that we have enjoyed through the fleeting months of sum-mer, naturally brings a feeling of de-pression. We visit the places once filled with summer splendor and find no more the brightness that was wont to gladden us as we wandered by the silvery stream, beneath the wide spreading boughs of oaks that stretched their emerald arms to sup-port the tender clinging vines now brown and sear. The air is full of echoes of departed joy. But to some the cold, fresh days bring a renewal of health and happiness, while to others a sense of something gone from out their lives. Though our nest has been rifled and we mourn over empty shells so suggestive of joys and hopes that once were ours, there must remain in the heart as assurance that the summer will come again bringing with it all the fresh gladness that has left us. Ah, no, not ended, we have extracted its honey and distilled its dew, and the song we fancied had come to an end is laid away, to be put in tune at a warmer brighter day. Nature will change her melodies. She sings in a major key for a time, but the plaintive tones of the wind as they rustle the dying leaves bring if not a glad-ness, still a soothing feeling, like some noble psalm that is more elevating than the throaty thrill of the summer warblers.

### LOOK FOR THE SUNSHINE

How much of sorrow this life holds for even the brightest and most favored of human kind; how every one has its dregs, and every life its shadows; how empty and unsatisfactory are the highest goals to which we may climb in the worlds opinion; how the favors for which we labor so hard, with a single turn of fortune's wheel may be snatched from us. And we thought: is Heav-en a sufficient recompense for all we miss? Will the heart that finds no restful peace in fame or honor, or even love find a peace beneath the throne that will endure through an endless eternity?

We had begun to doubt when quickly came the thought, "Look for the sunshine" and with the thought, the sun burst through the clouds, and shone through the window upon the paper on which we were writing. The glass pane caught its rays and reflected them in a halo of col-ors as fairly resplendent as a jeweled crown. We rested from our work and basked in its light.

Look for the sunshine and it will come. The clouds are transient things on earth; the sun is always behind them and sometimes when we least expect it the glorious light will shine through.

They talk about a woman's sphere. As the...

There's not a place in earth or in heaven,

There's not a task to mankind given, There's not a blessing or a woe, There's not a whispered yes or no, There's not a life, or death or birth, That has a feather's weight or worth Without a woman in it.

Women of the world are usually the queens of the home.

Let this light reflect around this revolving world; woman's real work is on character, her surest weapon is influence.

Every wife should be the mistress of her own home. But the grand-mother and the mother-in-law should be the most welcome and the most respected of all visitors.

A little kindly courtesy goes a good ways in a busy household, and if in our homelife we liberate our politeness we offer our guests we shall have no ill fitting "company man-ners."

The unmarried woman works for necessity, for love of her dependent ones, for love of some beautiful or beneficent profession, for sweet mercy and charity to the ignorant, for horror of dependence upon those on whom she has no claim—seldom for business, ambition or material accum-ulation.

While a man admires womanly beauty, yet in married life he ad-mires much more—a good square meal cooked by his loving spouse; and let a wife have little of no knowledge of the art of housekeep-ing, domestic economy, or is a poor cook, be her husband rich as Croesus her lot will be miserable.

Creation advanced from simple to the most complex, from the low to the high. Man is later and higher than the fish of the sea, the birds of the air and the beasts of the field; and woman later and higher than man—last and highest work of crea-tive energy. In woman the dust of the earth reaches its ultimate possi-bilities. It is susceptible of no finer organization.



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JAS. S. JONES,  
Brodie, N. C.  
Admr. of Primus Jones.  
T. T. Hicks, Atty.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Having qualified as executor of the estate of Mrs. Chairo C. Edwards, late of Franklin county, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of July, 1911, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate pay-ment. This July 22nd, 1910.  
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