

The Fireside.

A CROP OF CHESTNUTS.

Tonight I shall dress in my finest, I'll put on my latest white silk; I shall wear my number two slippers. High-heeled and the color of milk.

My gloves shall run to my shoulders, My roses all lovely and fair, And then I shall wear all my diamonds, And have diamond dust in my hair.

I'll sit in the box at eleven, And all the rich cavalcade scan; And Freddie shall sit at my elbow And to and fro teeter my fan.

Right there we shall linger together, And in tender whisperings speak, And I shall be happy, and make all The other girls sick for a week.

MYSTERIES OF FEMININE FEELING.

The inconsistencies of feminine feelings are a mystery to the other sex. A man can understand why a woman should exert her powerful feelings toward suitable objects, and even spare enough out of their abundance to lavish them on all sorts of unsuitable objects, condemned murderers, for example, but he cannot understand why their sympathies should be inactive, and apparently hardened, toward matters that should call them forth.

Why should a woman, with all her moral purposes and her regard for the welfare of others, desire to make the lives of criminals pleasurable, and make heroes and martyrs out of murderers? Why should she shield people from the consequences of their wrong doing and thus encourage its repetition? Why should she shoulder, and ask and demand others to shoulder, the results of an evil act committed by some one else? All these things a woman will do, and be offended, even find her sensibilities outraged, if she is opposed.

A woman will a thousand times encourage her child in transgression by warning from it the consequences and placing them upon herself or somebody else, in the latter case even against protest. She wants other people, though not her family, to bear the results of the evil conduct of the inebriate. She will bet on the worst horse in the race when she knows that he will be beaten, and she will wear birds' plumage on her hat when she knows that the birds are slaughtered expressly to maintain the frivolous fashion.

This killing of birds for millinery purposes is getting to be serious, and women, notwithstanding their fine sensibilities, encourage it. At Cape Cod 40,000 terns have been killed in one season by a single agent of the hat trade. At Cobb's Island, on the Virginia coast, an enterprising business woman of New York has succeeded in filling a contract with a Paris millinery firm for 40,000 bird skins of gulls, sea swallows and terns, at 40 cents a piece. The demand for egret and heron plumes has extended the line of slaughter from Florida all along the Gulf coast. When the West Indian islands were first settled by Spanish emigrants, they were the home of myriads of birds of every tropical variety, but, writes M. M. Ballou in his "Due South," to-day the feathered beauties and merry songsters have been entirely driven away from some of the smaller islands and greatly reduced in numbers on the others, by the demand for birds' wings with which to deck ladies' hats in Europe and America. In Texas sportsmen receive orders from New York for the plumes of white egrets in lots of \$10,000. The prairies and mountain vales of the far West are scoured for birds of small sizes and every variety of plumage, and from the Pacific coast hundreds of thousands of birds' skins are shipped annually.

The coast line of Long Island has been the scene of indiscriminate butchery of birds by those who find it a lucrative means of livelihood, and the New Jersey coast is ravaged in the most merciless manner. The lund birds suffer in the same way. Robins, gold-winged woodpeckers, humming birds, thrushes, bobolinks, orioles, cedar wax wings, blue birds, and meadow larks are shot by the thousands and their skins and plumage sent to the millinery shops to be prepared for women's head dress. A woman who attended a London ball wore 600 Brazilian humming birds on her dress.

If a traveler among a strange people should return and tell of such things as these, the unanimous opinion would be that the people at best were in a low state of civilization that they were cruel, heartless, and given to barbaric displays. We should expect to find rings in their lips and noses, finger rings made from the bones of their enemies, and the torture of captives.

But women have other peculiarities that explain their encouragement of the slaughter of birds. If they could see the attempt to kill, they would cry out their objections. The visible sufferings of the bird would awaken their keenest sympathies. But, being away from the bird when all this takes place, there is too faint a mental picture, or none at all, to call up any feelings in the matter. The fact is that women, far more than men, are wanting in the mental representative faculty. Their present may be vivid enough, but the representation of the mental pains of the past and future are faint. A woman is also largely deficient in notions of cause and effect,—the connection between the two, particularly when the senses are not concerned, is often weakly established, if at all. So that, given strong sympathies, a faint realization of the relation between cause and effect, and a deficient representative power, and the mysteries of woman's conduct, herein mentioned, become explicable, and, notwithstanding some prima facie evidence to the contrary, woman is still the kind, humane, feeling, loving, sympathetic being that man believes her to be.—Good Housekeeping.

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POPULAR QUERIES.

"Is he wealthy? Is he fine looking?" We confess with a sense of deep humiliation that these are the leading questions with our marriageable women of the present day. It matters little whether the choice sample of nature's handiwork possess a penny-weight of brains or an ounce of moral consciousness, for a comedy nincompoop or a millionaire idiot answers every purpose. Charms of person and a goodly supply of the shining ore constitute a grand prize in Hymen's lottery as many of the fair sex aspire to; and with such a low standard of marriage it is not at all surprising that the world abounds with so much conjugal unhappiness.

Nothing has had so deadly an effect upon the marital compact in all its relations, and has done so much to spread gloom and desolation over households as a devotion to the sentiment betrayed in these absurd queries. Too many of our women of to-day draw their conclusions of the matrimonial tie from unhealthy fiction, the theatre, and the tinsel of outside appearance. To their perverted imaginations married life seems one long, bright vista of sunbeams and flowers, and no note of discord is ever to jar the harmony of a life of unalloyed bliss.

When the hour for disenchantment arrives, as it surely will, how great must be the chagrin and unhappiness that follows this illusory dream. A legal band will still hold them in bondage to each other, while in heart they will be twain with no hope for future but bleak years of despair and unmitigated misery. It would be well for our women if, instead of passion, could weigh this momentous question, and give their decision ere a covenant be entered into that can be annulled only by death. Let the question be, "What is his moral worth? and has he been a dutiful son and loving brother?" for a young man who is wanting in filial and fraternal affection seldom makes a good husband. A woman will be cautious how she entrusts her happiness to his keeping.

Think of Washington's mother deigning to ask the questions, "Is he wealthy? Is he good looking?" Were fine broadcloth, a gold headed cane, and an Apollo face and form the attractions that won her love and confidence? Would there were more Marys like her, then there might be more Georges for a grateful nation's idolatry.

All the beauty and riches such a noble soul asks are sincerity, purity of heart, and an unsullied name. She looks not to dainty hands, diminutive feet, the perfect fit of a coat, or the carefully nursed moustache; her homage is accorded to real merit and true manliness. We put that fastidious mould of femininity below par who is ever gabbling about prepossessing physiques and plethoric purses. Look not to man to make you what you should be in coming years. Fear not to soil your fair hands and lily brows by self-sustaining effort to keep above want. In mental culture and ennobling action will you dare compare yourself with Madame Rowland, who prepared each dish for her husband's daily dinner, and in the evening was the brightest star of attraction in the fashionable salons of the great French metropolis; and in life and death was true to him who had no beauty nor pelf to lay at her feet.

Young men should beware of the simpering devotee to luxury and fashion who is ever eager to know if he possesses good looks and metallic attractions. He should shun her as he would the leprosy that would blast all his life-fores.—Baltimorean.

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