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SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON.

Being the Confessions of the Seven Hundredth Wife and Translated by Helen Rowland for the Washington Herald.

Go to my Daughter! Hast thou forgotten that thou art nothing but a "rib"? Then why hast thou waxed vainglorious? Why walkest thou in the ways of the haughty suffragette? Why yearnest thou to be independent?

For I charge thee it is better to be a white slave, with a private carriage and a maid to do thy hair, than to be free to pay thine own board bills, and gas bills, and laundry bills!

Lo, now thou art a thing of beauty, even a "popular fad" like unto motor cars and sheath gowns; and why dost thou long to be a thing of use like unto a parcel delivery wagon?

Behold thou art the leading lady on the stage of life. And I charge thee, play the part for all it is worth. Verily because popular authors write of nothing but "How a Woman Does Things," and popular artists paint nothing but pretty girl's faces, and shopkeepers bow down before thee, is this a reason why thou shalt not some day go out of fashion and be laid upon a shelf, like unto last year's cast off garments?

Foolish damsel, thou art. Man's favorite decoration, and he trimmeth thee up in diamonds—even as he trimmeth his electric car in silver trappings and leadeth thee forth in triumph, yet when thou hast become good and intellectual and independent and learned to do things for thyself, he will gladly let thee do them.

Verily a man adareth a woman who is just good enough but not too good. Just clever enough to understand him, but not so clever to be understood; just independent enough to live without him, but not too independent to live with him. Yea, his ideal woman is a little of everything—but not much of anything!

Go to! A woman who can take care of herself shall be allowed to do so; but a man taketh marvelous good care of his rib! And what profiteth it a woman if she gain the whole world and lose a soft snap? Selah!

Children especially like Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup, as it tastes nearly as good as maple sugar. It not only breaks irritation and allays inflammation, thereby stopping the cough, but it also moves the bowels gently and in that way drives the cold from the system. It contains no opiates.

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HAD THE OLD MAN CORNERED

"Do you think you can support me in the style to which I have been accustomed?" she asked.

"I don't know," he replied, "but I know this: I'll be able to support you in a better style than you will be accustomed to after this, if you don't accept me. Your dad has sold short on July wheat and I've got it cornered." — Chicago Record-Herald.

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YOU WILL FORGET ME,

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

"You will forget me—the years are so tender,
They bind up the wounds we think are so deep;
This dream of our youth will fade out as the splendor
Fades from the skies when the sun sinks to sleep;
The cloud of forgetfulness over and over
Will banish the last rosy colors away,
And the fingers of time will weave garlands to cover
The scar which you think is a life-mark to-day.

You will forget me—the one boon you cover,
Now above all things, will soon seem no prize—
And the heart which you hold not in keeping to prove it
True or untrue, will lose worth in your eyes—
The one drop to-day, that you deem only wanting
To fill your life up to the brim, soon will seem
But a valueless mite, and the ghost that is haunting
The ashes of your heart will pass out with the dream.

You will forget me; will thank me for saying
The words which you think are so pointed with pain.
Time loves a new lay; and the dirge he is playing
Will change for you soon to a livelier strain—
I shall pass out your life—I shall pass out forever,
And these hours we have spent will be sunk in the past,
Youth buries its dead; grief kills seldom or never,
And forgetfulness cures all sorrows at last."

"NOT KNOWING,"

I know not what will befall me!
God hangs a mist o'er my eyes;
And o'er each step of my onward path
He makes new scenes arise,
And every joy He sends me comes
As a sweet and glad surprise.

I see not a step before me,
As I tread the days of the year,
But the past is still in God's keeping,
The future His mercy shall clear,
And what looks dark in the distance,
May brighten as I draw near.

For perhaps the dreaded future,
Has less bitterness than I think;
The Lord may sweeten the water,
Before I stoop to drink;
Or, if marah must be marah,
He will stand beside its brink.

It may be there is waiting
For the coming of my feet
Some gift of such rare blessedness,
Some joy so strangely sweet,
That my lips can only tremble
With the thanks I cannot speak.

Oh, restful, blissful ignorance!
'Tis blessed not to know,
It keeps me quiet in those arms
Which will not let me go
And hushes my soul to rest
On the bosom which loves me so.

So I go on not knowing!
I would not if I might;
I'd rather walk in the dark with God,
Than go alone in the light,
I would rather walk with Christ by faith
Than walk alone by sight.

My heart shrinks back from trials
Which the future may disclose,
Yet I never had a sorrow
But what the dear Lord chose,
So I send the coming tears back,
With the whispered word, "He knows."

PRESIDENTIAL AGE LIMIT.

Henry Watterson says: "We should have a constitutional amendment requiring the Chief Magistrate to have attained the age of 50 instead of 35. No man gets his wisdom at five-and-thirty." That would have shout out of the Presidency Polk, aged 49; Fillmore, 48; Grant, 46; Garfield, 49; Cleveland, (the first time) 47, and Roosevelt, who in 1900 was 42, and in 1904 was 46.

ON HER OWN HEAD.

Hubby—What! You paid \$50 for that Easter hat? It's monstrous—it's a sin!
Wife (sweetly)—No matter; the sin will be on my own head!
—Lippincott's.

The descent to hell is easy.

NO WIFE TO BOTHER HIS LIFE.

(Published by request.)
Boston Bachelor in Everybody's Magazine.

If there is delight in love, 'tis when I see
That heart which others bleed for, bleed
For me.

I am a gay and festive bachelor, fair, fat, and some say, generous; a good looker, a high hooker, and a peacock in harness. I have traveled extensively; hit the pipe in Frisco; studied the classics at Yale and physics at Heidelberg; toyed with the tiger at Dick Canfield's; fed the pigeons at St. Mark's, Venice; exchanged smiles with Carrie Nation at the Franklin House; taken the rest cure at Monte Carlo; heard the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton; razzled-dazzled the winsome grissettes in gay Paree; and shot craps with Bath-house John at the Holy Well!

By reason of my experience I believe that I am licensed to point out the ease and contentment of bachelor life in contradistinction to married life as portrayed in the article entitled "The Autobiography of a Married Man," published in your February number.

Now, Mr. Editor, with your kind permission I will spread my pinions, and from the blissful realm of single blessedness I will gracefully descend to married woe or misery in double harness.

It is a matter of common knowledge that fully 70 per cent. of the marriageable women carry in their clothes the germs of misery and disappointment, alimony and the divorce court.

Bachelors—bless their great big hearts!—are the salt of the earth—God's chosen few. Indeed, they wear the purple of contentment and the diadem of good fellowship; they are to this marriage-ridden world what color and perfume are to the floral kingdom; they are generally rosy, fat and juicy, well-groomed, romantic and sympathetic, seldom poor, always clever and instructing, a delight to the eye and a tonic to the mind.

Women admire, fete, and yearn for their smiles and the music of their voices. Ambitious mothers are ever on the alert to cultivate their acquaintance for the sake of their budding, blushing daughters; no evening function is complete without the gay and festive bachelor; his presence and bearing give color and tone, wit and humor to the occasion. Verily, the life of the average bachelor is a grand sweet song.

No bawling babes; no butcher, baker, nor anthracite bills to mar the pleasant dreams of his sweet slumber; no nagging wife nor interfering mother-in-law to haunt his waking moments; no grasping landlord nor impudent collector to cause him to grow short-sighted and cut corners.

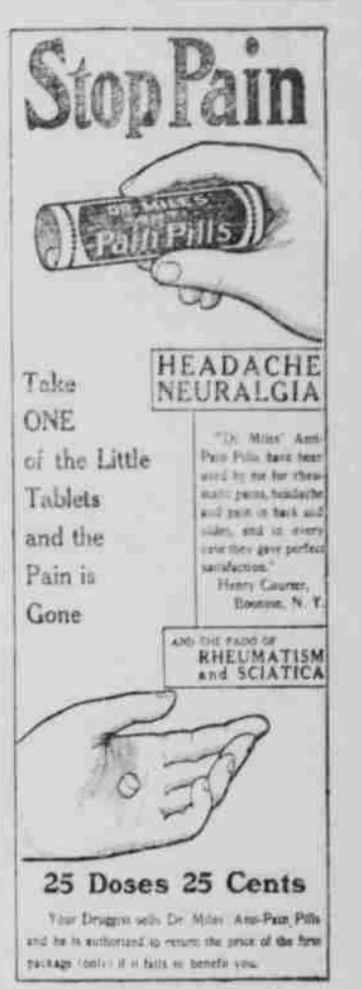
The misguided youth in placing the galling matrimonial yoke on his tender neck signs the death-warrant of ease and contentment, and society does the rest by striking his name from the list of social loss. He bids farewell to mirth and song, and in their place family cares and responsibilities come to jar his finer feelings. No more will he invite the muses, delve in the mines of science, nor hold sweet communion with intellectual giants by absorbing the pages of literature. The fault-finding wife and the keen struggle for existence will no longer permit him to ease the body with restful pleasures, nor enrich the mind by reading, save his daily paper; wherefore, he is compelled by the force of circumstance to stand still or go backward.

The bachelor, having no wife to bother his life, has the time and opportunity for study, travel, and experiment; consequently he is more progressive, better read, broader-minded, and some believe a better citizen.

The married man grows old and gray long before his time, and is known by his untidy dress and rueful countenance. In truth and in fact he wanders about, a living, breathing object-lesson of the folly of marriage.

Many, many married men will agree with me and say amen! On the contrary, a married man here and there, all the love-sick swains, and gabby old maids, will rise up in holy horror and cry out, "Fool, knave, selfish old bachelor, what would become of the world?"

Fear not, my carping critics! The unwise man on marriage bent will be with us until Gabriel blows



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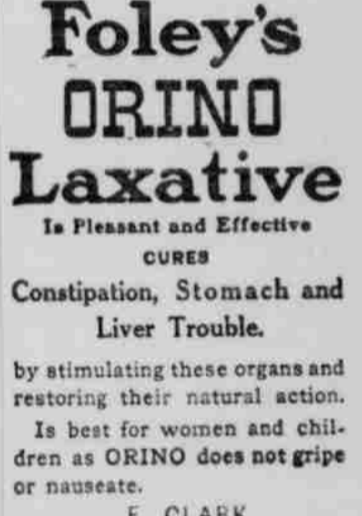
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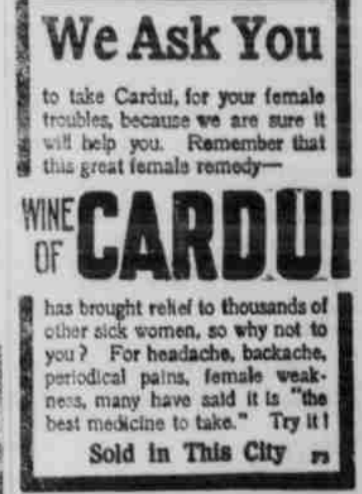
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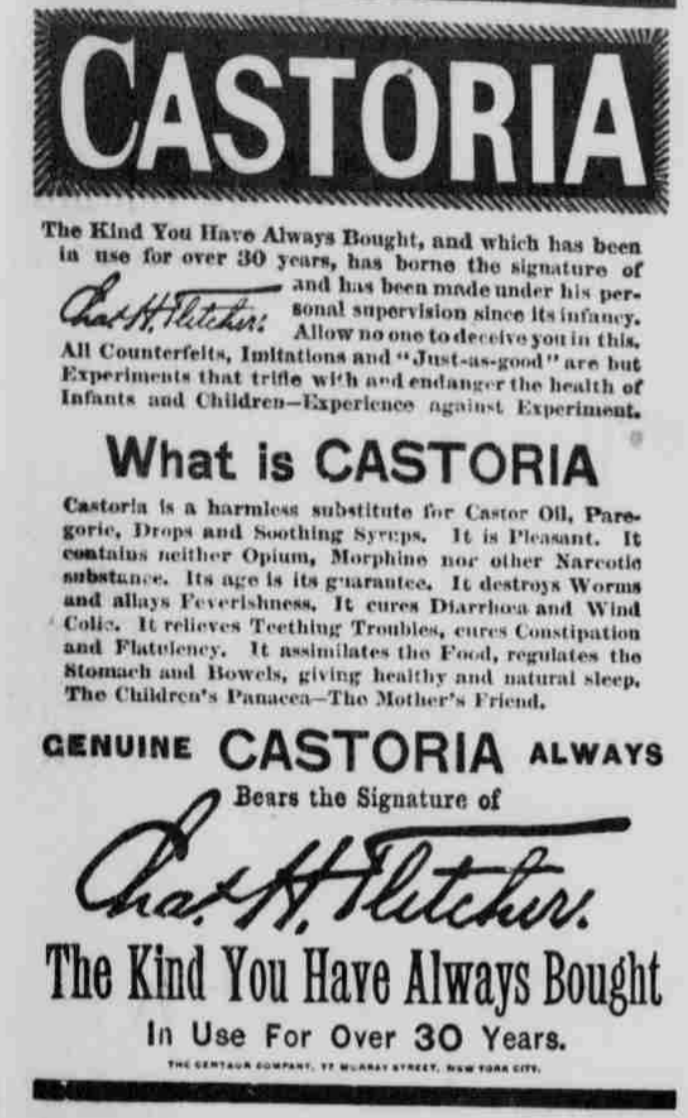


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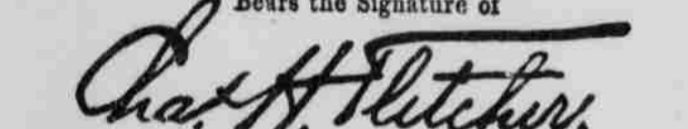
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