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### A WOMAN'S WATCH.

Every body has his or her moments of mental depression when the world seems to lose its brightness that is so happily apparent at other times. The optimist's skies are sometimes clouded just a little, and the songs of the birds, the murmur of the brook the croon of the bees fail to gladden him as they should.

The average man would be ashamed to confess it, but there are times when he almost wishes he were not an animate thing, possessing the living, intellectual endowments that enable him to vote, build the kitchen fires, calculate eclipses and hustle for three meals a day. But there is one inanimate thing he does not care to be, and that is a woman's watch.

A woman who is not engaged in business and who does not wear her watch regularly winds it up whenever she happens to think of it, if it be convenient to do so just at that time. If she forgets it to-day to-morrow she will find it up tight enough to make up for lost time. Any first class jeweler who has made a study of the question will tell you that a woman's watch should have a three ply boiler iron case that cannot be poked into—under any circumstances, even with a can opener or a full kit of burglar's tools. It should be wound up to go a hundred years when she gets it and should be so constructed that it may be used as a nut-cracker, a tick hammer or for most any other all round domestic purpose.

When the baby is not using the watch as a plaything, the timepiece usually lies open on the dresser where it is forced to make a collection of dust, hair, burnt matches and other bric-a-brac. The owner of the watch is always happy to open it at any time so that those interested may watch the wheels go round.

If the watch ever gets more than its capacity of dust, and can no longer assimilate among its mechanism the refuse crowded into it, then it dates to stop to catch its breath it is pounded on the back and shaken until its works become loosened and make such a merry sound that the baby loves to use the timepiece for a rattle. Then if it doesn't go its owner pines about among the parts with a hairpin or a toothpick.

Finally she takes "the mean old thing" to the jeweler who cleaned and repaired it three years ago and gives him a blowing up because he didn't know enough to fix a watch so it would run a little while without stopping.

We all have our dark days, but in the moments of darkest gloom we should think of the unhappy fate of a woman's watch, and thanking on lucky stars that we are not so bad off as we might be, press joyfully on to the smiling future that awaits us.—Nixon Waterman, in Chicago Journal.

### HIS CLIENT'S GRATITUDE.

A good story is going the rounds about a lawyer. The occurrence took place so long ago that it is not within the recollection of any but the oldest inhabitants of Blackstone, so it will pass muster, even though it be a chestnut.

It seems that a tramp was indicted for stealing a watch. He was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Having no counsel and being without funds and a total stranger, the Court assigned his defense to the attorney in question. The tramp was as guilty as man ever was, but as the attorney was young in practice and desirous of gratifying some of his wire edges against the District Attorney he accepted the task at his demand. He had absolutely no defense. His client practically admitted the theft, and sat through the trial in an attitude of dejection and despair.

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Charles B. Farwell, one of Chicago's successful men is quoted as saying:  
 "There is nothing in glory—and friends! Friends I can count my friends on my hands, and they are members of my own family. There is not such a thing as friendship in the world. What you call friends are butter-flies. They hover around you in sunshine, and when the shadow comes they disappear. If a man is successful and perfectly independent of everybody, they fan and smile and insist on doing something to help you. If he gets a tumble they immediately lend their assistance to keep him rolling down the hill. When you really need them they desert you and leave no faith in you. And I can prove it to you every day of your life. Friendship is all theory. If I myself want to make a first class enemy all I have to do is to help a man who is in deep trouble. Will he be grateful? He will hate me in the end because I am in a better position to be of service to him, and have placed him under much obligation. I believe, after the fifty years of experience, I am what you call a pessimist. Better say nothing about it. It sounds bad."

### IS THIS TRUE?

JOSEPH COOK ON CARD PLAYING.  
 Joseph Cook having been called on for an opinion on card playing and dancing, wrote recently the following letter which appeared in the Union Signal: "There is a famous French proverb which says, 'On la vertu finit, la commence le vice.' 'Where virtue ends vice begins.' I am assured by my work has given them an opportunity to know the facts at the that hundreds of gamblers found fashionable card beginning of their ruin, and also that the commences unsupportable degradation and abandoned has been in the modern ball dance. For one, I always maintain that card playing and dancing by respectable people may easily become a door between them and other are not so respectable, and snare to those who are largely experienced."

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