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SUN AND SHADE.

A little cloud will surely rise
The sun's effulgence, soon,
And so we see it from afar
We feel the darkness coming.

And so also little cloud will come
A shadow over our life,
And then the darkness holds us fast—
We see through pain and strife.

But though it all still shows the sun
Behind the darkening sky,
And soon the shadow cloud passes on
Again the light is nigh.

God sends the light and darkness, too,
He sends each pain and care,
But all God sends in perfect peace,
And sunlight everywhere.

Oh, Mary, dear! when grief doth reign
In this our troubled heart,
Look far beyond and soon shall pain
With her this simple thought:

Though gloomy are the clouds that dim
Our horizon now,
The sun will shine in some again
And for it be thine, dear one.

—Emma Colbrath in Hall's Journal of Health.

ARE WOMEN TO BLAME

DISHONESTY COMES THROUGH A MAN'S LOVE FOR HIS FAMILY.

A Case in Point Which Shows How a Trusted Servant of a Corporation May Demand Into Dishonor Because of His Great Love for Those at Home.

It is the habit of the multitude among may who never care to look below the surface of things to argue boastfully, when defalcations, embezzlements and the like occur, about "rapidomic financial dishonesty," "the morbid craze for speculating," "the insane desire for wealth" and so on, as if these passions, and these only, were the real causes of the evils which they deplore. But to the thoughtful few another reason presents itself, which will, in the majority of cases, account for those breeches of trust, and that is found in the insatiable lesson of a man's family.

There are not many men who, for the sake of gratifying their own selfish desires, simply will run the risk of state prison and life long dishonor. Man, taken by himself alone, is usually inclined to be rather an honest sort of animal—if not by instinct, at least by a fear of the possible consequences of his being otherwise. When he has no one but himself to consider, his sound sober judgment shows him that in the long run it pays him to be upright in his dealings with his neighbors, and being a very selfish creature he does what it is easiest for him to do. It is only, then, when some great appeal is made to his nature, when his natural caution and common sense are overruled by the affections, that he is false to himself and false to those who have put their trust in him.

Every properly constructed man holds his wife and children in the fullest possible affection. There is no sacrifice that he would not make for them, no luxury that he would not deny himself to make them happy. But in this very forgetfulness of self and love for his own is a terrible temptation, unless he can help him to be true to himself. Let us take a case in point.

A is the cashier of a bank; he comes of good, clean, unpolluted stock; he is naturally an upright and honest man, and the position that he holds he has held with honor for many years; he is married, and his wife and two daughters the latter just entering society, and a son half way through Harvard, represent all that makes life worth living. His salary and the income that he derives from a little property of his own would, with economy, have enabled him to properly educate his son and give to his daughters such an introduction to the social world as they desired.

But Mrs. A. is what is called a socially ambitious woman; she loves her husband, but she knows nothing of the value of money and Mr. A. does not believe in troubling his family about such things. As a natural result, Mrs. A., although she is fully aware that they have but $10,000 a year, does not see why they cannot live like the B.'s, who have $50,000.

Elinor and Helen must be brought up as Mrs. B.'s daughters are brought up, and are, in fact, treated and indulged by their mother as if they were heirs expectant to a large fortune. Tom must join the Porcellian at Harvard, and when Mr. A. remonstrates a little at this extravagance he is effectually squelched by his better half by the remark that he "surely must want to make the college life of his only son happy." And so for a while your A. manages to get along after a fashion, gradually encroaching all the time on his little principal, until one fine day a panic in the money world comes along, as panics have a very uncomfortable way of doing, and the remains of A.'s property are swept away, and he has nothing left but his salary to depend upon.

Now comes the crisis of this man's life. If he were alone in the world he would simply cut his garments according to his cloth and reduce expenses, but can he bear to make those whom he loves unhappy? Can he ask them to give up all the luxuries which now seem to them like necessities, while a chance remains to him to retrieve himself? No, he cannot do that. He, who has always held speculation in holy horror, puts a mortgage on his house and rushes into Wall street. The market is against him; every step that he takes drags him deeper and deeper in his own ruin. At last he is irretrievably involved, there seems no hope of escape open to him, and then it is that the love for his family becomes the temptation that sets in his fingers.

The bank has certain funds that he could have the use of without detection. If he only could have the use of this money for a short time and make one lucky venture in the stock market all may yet be well with him. He tells himself that he has gone too far to retrace now, and he yields and becomes a defaulter. Once again he tries his luck in speculation, and again he loses, and still again he uses the bank's funds for his own purposes, with the same result. Then comes the usual exposure in such cases—discovery, dishonor, ruin.

An exceptional case, you say. Not a bit of it; it is the history of hundreds of unhappy men who have been driven to crime through no other cause than the sinful extravagance of their own families. They were honest for themselves, they were dishonest only for others. But such a case as I have outlined suggests its own remedy, which is perfect confidence between man and wife on all money matters. A wife have a moral, if not a legal right to know her husband's financial condition. It is not necessary for him to continually "talk shop" to her; but he can tell her in general terms what money he has and how much he can afford to put out for general family expenses. And a real womanly woman will appreciate such confidence on a husband's part and be a source of strength, and not of weakness, when the family purse is cramped.

Great Britain's G. O. M. is declared to be the youngest man in the kingdom. With the weight of his eighty-two years on his head he can endure more work and fatigue than any of his comrades of fifty. But when the ladies of the Liberal leagues get done disciplining the G. O. M. for that letter of his against woman suffrage, he will feel about 200 years old.

It looked peculiar to the outside eye, that determined and successful effort of the lay delegates in the Methodist general conference to get themselves seated apart from the ministerial delegates at Omaha. Was it because of an impression that the ministers would try to boss them, or did they feel like a schoolboy—a little sheepish and not quite at ease when the preacher was around?

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae among other good works has raised funds for the establishment of two scholarships a year to members of the association. One is for a year's study in Europe, the other for a year's study in this country. Thus a member of this association is supplied with money enough to study in Europe or at home a year, just as she elects, in a postgraduate course. At the end of the year, however, she drops down and out and another one of the sisterhood takes her place.

Righting Public Wrongs.

There is one sure way to redress a public wrong. If the people who are injured take enough interest in the matter to fight the evil, in the age of the world they can destroy it every time. They have only to arouse public opinion mildly against it. Let them agitate, petition, write, call mass meetings and speak out powerfully from truth and honest conviction, and in time the evil must fall, though it tower mountain high. There should be no let up till the monster falls. This may sometimes take a long time, but the fabric must go.

The trouble with those who suffer from injustice is that they only sit down and whine, instead of arising and fighting by the peaceable weapons of eloquence and argument. It is so much easier to sit down and whine. It is so much easier to lay all blame upon the blasted monopolists and oppressors. It is easier even to blow the monopolists' heads off with dynamite, only that he who resorts to this method runs the risk of getting his own head taken off. Besides, dynamite is not a convincing argument; but logic, justice and good will are, and they win at last every time. In our day an aroused public opinion is a force against which no power on earth can stand. It will melt down any monopoly, it will dissolve away any iniquity. Arouse it and see.

But most of us are too lazy and regardless of the common good to try it.

Room for All.

One is rather surprised to have Mr. Edward Atkinson say in The Forum that there is nothing to despise so much as bare statistics. Then, as if to clinch the announcement, he immediately proceeds to quote from Sir Edwin Arnold's poem, "The Light of the World," some lines about "Love, which is sunlight of peace, age by age to increase," etc.

This increasing love and good will to one's fellow man is what Mr. Atkinson hopes will be the constant tendency in this side behind country as time goes on. Then he tells us that here in America we have room for all the immigrants that can come to us. No one can "foresee any lack of land within any computable period of time, for the reason that no one yet knows the productive capacity of an acre of land anywhere." He calls to our attention the millions of acres of unoccupied land in Texas, in the south and on the "abandoned farms" of the west. They only need some touch of an enlightened agriculture to make them burst with fatness.

As to our immigrants, in spite of all the millions that have come to us in the past ten years, wages for labor has steadily increased. And finally, as to the showers with which the foreigners learn the English and go in for education, the writer sends the following home thrust, which for neatness is hard to excel:

I have yet to hear of any great crowd of foreigners in any congested section of our country who have been so anxious to assist people in their development of schools and kindergarten as the rich farmers occupying the richest part of Pennsylvania from a very early date.

Come again, Mr. Atkinson.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

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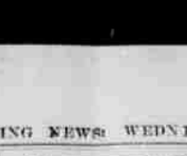

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From Denver and Eastern ..... 6:00 p. m.
From Ogden and Portland ..... 7:00 p. m.
From Terminus and intermediate points ..... 4:00 p. m.

DEPART.

For all eastern points ..... 8:00 a. m.
For Ogden and intermediate points ..... 7:00 a. m.
For Boise, Portland, San Francisco and Cache Valley ..... 8:00 a. m.
For Cache Valley and Park City ..... 5:00 p. m.
For all Eastern points and San Francisco ..... 6:00 p. m.
For Ogden and intermediate points ..... 6:00 p. m.
For Boise, Eureka and Milford ..... 7:00 a. m.
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No. 5—For Scofield ..... 11:00 a. m.
No. 7—For Ogden and West ..... 11:00 a. m.
No. 8—For Ogden and East ..... 6:00 p. m.
No. 10—For Ogden and Hot Springs ..... 4:00 p. m.

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No. 2—From Provo, Grand Junction and the East ..... 11:00 p. m.
No. 3—From Provo, Pueblo and Denver ..... 3:00 a. m.
No. 4—From Scofield ..... 4:00 p. m.
No. 5—From Hot Springs and Ogden ..... 8:00 a. m.
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