WOMAN AND HOME.

UNSOLICITED CONFIDENCES.

It Is Unjust to Sound Abroad Facts Relating Solely to Ourselves.

There is a sound, and her cause is before, who is hopelessly given over to incurable constitutional conditions. It is unnecessary to extend commiseration or encouraging sympathetic attitude, for, with startling promptitude she has every available resource, as an instant consequence, and when she gives the signal send and sow of her relative experiences.

Like a parent stern, her lone tongue calls through the mouth of all the ills she has taken, powerful and mean, praise and blame, fort and tribute, are hurled on number, leaving the mortal empty of better, and always possibly sowing their success. Certainly enough, her own impressions allow in the cool results for future guidance. We shamefully squander our own misfortune and private affairs, with much of a self laudatory nature, rather than to other clients, superior consideration to refuse credit to their purpose.

As a rule strangers are strongly attracted by the confidential manner, the first flash of self-revelation they are apt to mistake the indication of moral fitness for courage and freshness of speech. Decidedly flattered by the unlocking word and warm inspiring inside trust, they accept each importment thrusting forward of personal sufferer rather to the cool, self laudatory recognition of certain noble qualities in themselves.

It is as foolish as culpable to spread abroad facts relating solely to ourselves. Business, friendship and home happiness all thrive under the shelter of discretion. You are they the world complimented spoken in large assemblies, or from the housetops, that work also grass mischief, but rather suspicion carefully weaned and dropped into the ear naked and shy, never. Shame and fear of detection prevent the kind strangers from silence, but presence of silence and a weak resolve make confession easy and false witness its safe.

After a while we grow to detest the ready listening hearer by unsentimental confidences. The transparent egotism and frivolity of such behavior we come to regard as positive insult to all etiquette, and expect an intruder of the kind.

The woman without reserve invariably lacks delicacy regarding herself as well as others. She is of that class of type that delights in detailing the features of her real or imaginary illnesses, squabbles with her husband, the misbehaviour of children and servants, and her loss known to prevent the tricks by which she unveiled treachery.

Be very sure that the woman whose frankness entertains her discretion to a person quite is doomed to return the full measure of diversion given yourself. Be always precious to take a familiarity for every one she grants, and unlearning her private affairs for your delectation, the same man hearing your life secret will regale her next listener.—Blossomed Amorine.

Wearing the Hair in Greek Style.

Women who aspire to be fashionable are wearing their hair in the Greek style, is a Mary Anderson. Not many of them look as nice as Mary used to, though. The Greek headdress is all very well for women with classical features, but when girls with frivolous little faces and tip tilted noses begin wearing it it gives a trifle ridiculous. Mary Anderson looks well in it, and so does Miss Rose Coghlan, who is a very pretty woman, and looks well in anything she wears. The fashion is a little, but not too pronounced, for most people, and it will have spread to open it, when it is fading and some hastily to be and suffer.

"Oh, you mustn't play. Gone'nds don't lose so I think it's nice from some great'ns shall. Says she wasn't here for some of my fun." Sometimes. The lady hesitated. Then, with a glance at the red hair figure in the bustle, she added herself at the end of the sentence and mumbling the rest as if she was addressing the hallway, which could not at least hold no secret for the long pause good.—Life Illustrated in West Shoon.

A Famous Expression.

A correspondent asks: "How did the expression 'Hold on to the cloud' come to be applied to a common disagreement for some relative or to other family troubles?"

The origin of this singular saying, which is hard to explain, is as follows: In Rome, it is heard in one of those cartoons not believes of science which the wonks of the Middle Ages were fond of making, both for their own amusement and for the instruction of youth. In one of these collections, compiled in an obscure hand, about the middle of the Tenth century, there is a story of a wrestling lady, who, having a severe grief, confided it to a friend who was supposed to be a perfectly happy woman. She was the wife of a king, and her husband was not only worldly on the world, but living times, so a case should extend to such a condition as her part.

After hearing the story of her afflicted friend the noble lady took her by the hand and led her to a secret chamber adjoining her bedroom, then opened the door of a closet, and exclaimed in a sudden tone, "Know, my friend, she said, "the one is happy. Every day I am found by my husband to be the grieving death bed, which is true of a good person who was my husband's rival, and whom I would have married had not my parents willed otherwise."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Firing Big Guns.

"Few people," said a naval officer, "appreciate the tremendous power of the black powder in firing a big gun on board of a ship. An example of its effect was seen in some trials in the Bay of Biscay on the gun of the new ironclad Trafalgar, mounted one of the three or four finest vessels in the British navy. The gun was pointed at a target, and then with a charge of 800 pounds of slow burning powder and a 1,800-pound projectile. The float produced in the gun of the powder gas and the shot was so tremendous that the plates of the armorplate were forced in and the deck beams bent out of shape, while almost every pound of metal in the engagement of the projecting portions of the ship burst when the training was to the right or the left.

"It is estimated that the vessel would be reduced to something very like a wreck were it necessary to fire other directly ahead or astern. The interference with, or rendering impossible, firing when either to right or stern, and has caused our naval constructors to modify the plans for the proposed battleships, so it is not deemed desirable to have these sink from the discharge of their own guns."—New York Tribune.

Sanitary Item.

Johnnie—Papa was examined again yesterday.

Tommie—By the doctor? I didn't know he was sick.

Johnnie—He is sick, but he was not examined by the doctor. It was the grand jury.—Texas Siftings.

A Wonderful Achievement.

"You are that old man opposite?"

"Well?"

"He has been wearing spectacles since a boy of 5 years. He is so used to them that he can put them on his nose with his eyes shut."—Jewelers' Circular.

Where the Shoe Pinched.

Dishway—I should think you would send some of your old clothes out to a repairer's and have them turned instead of throwing them away from a time.

Tramp (sadly)—The repairer sent each—Clothes and Furnisher.

The Old Queen.

An incident which is said to have taken place recently in Paris may be of use to some of our girl readers.

A young woman of high culture and gentle breeding had been engaged to carry her flying as a governess and gave high tent of the accuracy of her life and her fine choices of acquaintance. She finished that she had great literary talent and that she would some day world and make a fortune on the stage.

She went to a well known magazine and met him. Her story was read and accepted. Now, the magazine happened, fortunately, to be a man of much sense and kindness of heart. He did not tell her that she lacked ability, knowing that she would see to know him.

"You shall come for yourself, mademoiselle," he said, "but you must wear one thin fairyland close at hand before you come."

"I go to the theatre every night, dear sir," she said, eagerly.

"Ah, yes! Before the curtain! For one month you shall have a seat behind the curtain. If at the end of that time you wish to become an actress I promise my aid to you."

A few from him to the stage manager procured for her a chair in the wings. There she sat night after night, not seeing the enchantment, the fun, the brilliant, but the hard work made a picture for the spectators, but the curtain, the machinery, the paint and the, the hard, monotonous work, the jeering and spiteful hings, the weariness of body and soul, of which the players inside the footlights. Other night and month into month, she went, terrified and sickened the modest woman.

Before the first year was over she left the place in the motion sister to return, delivering her gratitude to the man who had so cleverly interested in her her.

The Power of Music.

A lady who was once travelling through a western forest with friends stopped one night at a "backwoods" house. Everything was plain and plain, the cabin built of logs and the floor bare except in the very door. The lady was wearing pearls like the trees made it seem indescribably lonely so dark, so lone, so sad. The lady was in the cabin, and the family, thirty persons, who had grown accustomed to this tragic mode of living, and had no thought where it. After the plain supper the lady, suddenly a little, and, turning to the family, said, "Perhaps, sir, I will sing for you." In her sweet, musical voice, and was amazed to open it, when, a feeling and some hesitantly to her and suffer.

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Scrofula

is the most ancient and most general of all diseases, scarcely a family is entirely free from it, and it is probably everywhere more or less prevalent. Hood's Sarsaparilla has had remarkable success in curing every form of scrofula. The most severe and painful running sores, even those of years standing, have yielded to the purifying, vitalizing and invigorating effect of this medicine. It also expels all impurities from the blood and builds up the entire system.

The Worst Type.

"My son was afflicted with the worst type of scrofula, and in consequence of our despair I gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla. The result is a cured and well, notwithstanding the fact that we have used enough medicine to fill a wagon to effect a cure." J. CRISPIN, Chicago, Ill.

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OH, MY BACK! STOP IT NOW, SOON IT WILL BE TOO LATE.

I have been troubled many years with disease of the kidneys and have tried many remedies without relief. I now use Hunt's Remedy and find it the best of all I have suffering from kidney complaint, or to such a disease, I can say it is a most valuable remedy. C. A. PUTTER, President Commercial Hotel, Sioux City, Ia.

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