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A Lakeside Musing.

'Good day gentlemen.'

'Good day,' said the horse reporter, looking up and discovering a young lady in the apartment.

'I would like to show you a work which I am selling,' she began, 'and am sure it will prove both interesting and instructive.'

'What is it about?' asked the horse reporter.

'The book,' continued the fair canvasser, 'is by one of our best known writers and speakers, and is entitled, 'What Shall We Do With Our Girls?' The question is certainly one of paramount importance, and—'

'Are your girls bothering you much this season?' inquired the friend of Maud S.

'Why, no,' said the young lady, blushing violently—'that is—why, of course I haven't any daughters.'

'Oh, you're out on the road telling people what to do with their girls before you're even married, let alone the mother of a few visions of loveliness? Well, that's all right. Some of our best cook books have been written by people who didn't know a grid-iron from the Fifteenth Amendment.'

'But this question of what shall be done with the girls is really an important one,' continued the young lady. 'Have you ever given it a thought?'

'I can't say that I have,' continued the horse reporter. 'I suppose we might tie 'em up in the back yard when a circus comes to town.'

'I hardly think you comprehend the question in all its bearings. What is the legitimate sphere of woman—in what field of action can she best display and make use of the God-given talents, attributes of mental force and physical grace with which she is endowed? These are living, burning issues, and must be fairly met. When we see—'

'All right,' said the horse reporter, 'you can meet them if you want to. Woman's sphere, so far as I have been able to discover, is to never have breakfast on time. It is no doubt a somewhat limited one, but she is gradually reaching out into the great unknown, and will eventually grasp with her lily white fingers the black demon of injustice that has so long oppressed her, and strangle in the very strong-hold of its power the great wrong which for centuries has baffled her efforts at advancement along the great highway of progress.'

'Why, that's lovely!' exclaimed the young lady. 'You believe in lady-suffrage, don't you?'

'Lady who?'

'Lady suffrage—believe that ladies should vote, and have all the political privileges that are accorded men. That is just what this book says. That chapter is perfectly sweet. It's just lovely.

'I presume so. But how about the chapter that says women should not cramp and distort their bodies with corsets and their feet with tight shoes? The gaunt demon of unrest that lurks in the maternal bunion may, in the child of that mother become an ever-present monster of pain.'

'Oh, those chapters are horrid. What the world is interested in is the noble attributes of woman—her soul and heart.'

'Yes, the soul-and-heart business is all right, but you must remember that the humble liver, working away unostentatiously, is also a pretty good scheme and without health a woman can never attain success. The deadly clasp of the steel-ribbed corset and the fatal grip of the gleaming garter are hurrying to early graves the women of our land. The beautiful eyes that should sparkle so brightly are dull and lusterless, the cheek whose whiteness should be relieved by the rosy blush of health is sallow and wan, and the fairest temple ever made is rendered a ghastly ruin by the one who should take the greatest pride in its beauty.'

'And will you buy a book?' asked the young lady. 'I'm sure you talk beautifully.'

'No,' replied the horse reporter, 'I cannot buy a book, because actions speak louder than words, and I do not wish to disturb the dramatic critic who is in the next room trying to write soul without a large S.'

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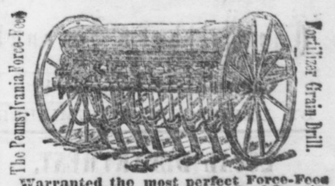

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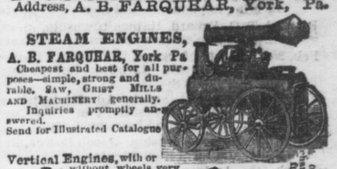

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