From the London Saturday Revine. One of the oddest things in this strange contradictions life of ours is the disagreement continually occurring between material fact and moral reality. "Things are not what they seem," in very truth; and we should seldom be far out if we took appearances, as the witches of old used to say their prayers, backwards, And foremost among these contradictions are certain circumstances touching the written and the actual condition of the women of England. By law a wife is nowhere. Ranked with infants and idiots, she is the property of her husband; her rights are vested in him, her very individuality is merged in his; of herself, and disallowed by him, she can do nothing either to defend or to maintain herself; all of which is bad enough when the marriage is a failure, and the home falls asunder, and the wife has to bear the brunt of two evils at once-fetters on the one hand and want of protection on the other. And yet what is the moral reality in the face of this positive legal fact? That nine times out of ten the woman is the mistress and the man walks in leading strings; that the law assigns her as property, but society grants her possession; and that she, being more exclusive, more jealous, more arbitrary, and narrower than he, is able to impose her own will and code on him, and to make him accept her will unconditionally. The man must be very hard or very sharp whom a woman cannot sail round as she chooses, and manipulate to any form she takes a fancy for. She has but to adapt her battery to the character of the citadel—surface submission for the blustering, coaxing for the soft-hearted, flattery for the vain, deception for the obtuse-and she gains the day on her own terms.

Unfortunately for herself, she generally gains it by something less than the rigid truth; for though Merlin and Vivienne represent an extreme case, still the type is true, if exaggerated, nature, which denied woman strength, having made up for it by a double share of subtlety. It all comes to the same thing in the end; and that end is mastery. The summum bonum of life, the thing for which all nations, all religions, all men have striven since the world began, that desire for supremacy and mastership which is to human history what iron is to the blood and lime to the bones, is by no means a specially masculine characteristic, still less a specially masculine possession; albeit compassed by dif-ferent methods and exercised in different ways, it is as much the central desire of women as of men, and their summum bonum too, when they can attain it. And they do attain it, in spite of Blackstone and the laws touching and regarding the rights and condition of baron and feme.

In nothing do women show their mastery over men more than in the extent to which they carry their exclusiveness. No women in the world, not told off into castes, are so exclusive as the English, none so jealous of sharing their good things. It is not in one thing, but in everything alikedress, station, domestic happiness, the companionship of men; they would, if they could, keep all they call distinctively their own, rigidly to themselves; they would suffer no longing eyes to look over their park palings, still less allow another to share in their fruits and flowers. As a rule it is not the man's fault that the English home is so dull as it generally is. It is the wife who prevents all easy intercourse, all simple friendliness between her husband and other men, and yet more between her husband and other It is she who bars the house door, and forbids it to be opened save with such pomp and ceremonial as makes the opening a weariness to all concerned. The very woman who, as a spinster living with her sisters, is glad to have a facile unceremonious society about her, as a wife sets her face decidedly against that kind of familiarity which lets a person feel at home in her house; and above all she fears and dislikes a female friend who admires her husband, though in the most innocent way, and who says so. The profound moral skeptcism which has penetrated society from end to end has eaten away feminine trust with the rest; and even pure and virtuous women, incapable for their own parts of anything like immorality, are not ashamed to suspect their sisters of improper feelings and naughty practices, and to think them-selves safe in their married homes just in proportion as they are isolated. Especially are happy wives suspicious of those who have made shipwreck of their own venture. Unmarried women and contented wives may be, if rarely, admitted into the heart of the charmed circle-if the husband is conspicuously indifferent to them; but an unhappy wife is held to be a kind of pirate in disguise. a rival who will steal away the husband's affections if she can, and on whom it is more than probable he will bestow them unasked. Very few women have generosity enough to befriend one of their own sex when in matrimonial difficulties, if

their friendship is to include their husband's. Of all things most abhorrent to women we may count duality, under any name or aspect. Only a man, and a masterful man, could have written as Coleridge did about the "two beloved women" in his "Day Dream, with Asra's eyelashes playing on his cheek and Mary's hand upon his brow, Mary's lap the pillow of the two lovers, and her head leaning on the tree where the two names were carved. This sharing of a man's affec-tion, though in widely different proportions and in quite distinct spheres, is a thing no woman could be found to praise, if even she enforced herself to endure it. It is not generally seen, however, that women are as rigid in their exclusion of male friends from their own hearts, most women having set up a tame cat of their own some time or other in their lives, though not liking tame mice for their husbands. The fact is, a wife in England claims to be her husband's all. She is not content to possess the whole of such love as rightfully belongs to a wife, but she must also possess the whole of his sympathy, his interest, his admiration. must be the only woman in the world to him; and the rest of her sex must be neither as man nor woman. Though sometimes peachers intrude in spite of her care, it is seldom that even a sister can maintain her sisterly rights and privileges when her brother has married; and though we often see a man helping to support his wife's family, and even taking her sister or mother to live with them, when the same thing happens on the other side the woman thinks herself very hardly used, and almost invariably makes it a grievance. An old couplet says truly enough,

Your son is your son till he gets him a wife, Your daughter's your own all the days of her life.

It is only the man who is absorbed by his new relations, by virtue of the exclusiveness of women; by virtue of that same exclusiveness the woman keeps her own while she excludes his, and even if the husband objects in the beginning and wishes to maintain his past and his associations in their integrity, a very little tact on her part can

fashion things in time to her own plans, and bring the most recalcitrant of spouses to his proper place as wheeler, not leader. There is scarcely a husband of the good and domes tic kind who does not suffer under the exclusiveness of his wife, and whose life is not impoverished by her determination to be his sole source of pleasure and interest. Sometimes he is driven to subterfuge and deception, and has to keep up his independence at the expense of his truth; but for the mos part he gives in, and habit after awhile fits

the yoke more easily to his neck. The same feminine characteristic of love of exclusiveness comes out in matters of dress. One of the greatest proofs of friendship that one woman can bestow on another is to give her the pattern of some unhackneyed unpurchasable article of dress; and the sine qua non of local patronage is the undertaking, on the milliner's part, not to make any other gown or bonnet like my lady's. It is not the beauty of the thing which charms so much as its exclusiveness; and this it is which leads to those wonderful exaggerations of fashion wherewith women love to make themselves singular and remarkable. For if they cannot have what no one else has, at least they can have things as no one else has them; which answers the purpose as well, and supplements if it does not supply. It is this same feeling which separates mistress from maid so far that you seldom see any sense of the community of sex, but only that of the difference of station between them. AFrenchwoman and her bonne are on a very much nearer footing than the typical Englishwoman and her maid; our national exclusiveness of temper marking off the grades here sharply and harshly, while in France and Italy and even Germany—we cannot say the same for Spain or Russia—there is a much more catholic sentiment; and in America, of course, all men and women are equal, save niggers, redskins, and Chinamen. No doubt we are all worms and miserable sinners before heaven, and Christianity means love and equality catholicity and the sweetest humbleness; but phrases are good for just so much as they are worth in action, and things do not always fit in with the words that describe them. Christian equality gets sadly put about between rent-roll and pedigree, and the charity which thinketh no ill is seldom so strong as the jealous exclusiveness which cannot bear that any one should share, however remotely, in the pleasure and affection of one's own life. Fortunately for humanity we every now and then come across certain large-hearted, generous women, who care more for the great body of the human family than they care for themselves, and who find their own best happiness in increasing the happiness of others. And with these are no petty jealousies, no small suspicions, no narrow exclusiveness; to them home is a temple rather than a prison, and the domestic hearth an altar, thoroughly sacred and holy, but not an adytum whence all outside the veil are to be excluded. No one wants the house-door flung open to the street, and the home turned into a lounging-place for a mob of the idle and curious unattached to congregate at will; but this is very different from the exclusiveness which most women feel and cultivate as their right, and which has the effect chiefly of boring their husbands beyond measure, and of making domestic life an illimitably dull affair to all concerned.

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