

LOVE, BILIOUSNESS AND DYSPEPSIA.

By L. A. Miller.

It is an undeniable fact that there has been more written on love than any other topic since the world began, and as the population of the world increases and the inhabitants thereof grow in knowledge, more and more will be written on it. The simpering school girl sends love missives to the boy she fancies most; the little Miss just budding into womanhood can think of no other topic for an essay; the young lady who has donned long dresses and stands on the threshold of the society world, writes of it in all her letters to schoolmates and friends; the lady who begins to cast furtive glances over her shoulder to see what she has passed, writes in the sands as she pensively, yet impatiently, waits to be fatally wounded by Cupid; the spinster writes page after page to prove it a myth, a delusion, a snare, herself being witness that there is no such thing; the trembling hand of age writes of it as a silvered page that is ever, ever bright and fresh, even when other pages have grown dim and musty. Thus from childish youth to childish age love is woman's dearest theme. With the conversing, I forget all time; And seasons and their changes, all please alike. So spoke our general mother, and with eyes Of conjugal attraction unimproved And meek surrender, half embracing lean'd On our first father; half her swelling breast Naked met his under the flowing gold Of her loose tresses hid; he in delight, Both of her beauty and submissive charms, Smil'd with superior love.

Milton evidently had a notion that women are inferior to men, even in the matter of love, else he would not have spoken of Adam deigning to smile on Eve with "superior love." As a rule, poets seem to think that women can love harder than men, and that theirs is a purer and more unselfish love than man's. Possibly Milton was a little too much soured with the world to write serenely on such a theme. He gives woman credit, however, for wondrous power over man. Adam was influenced against his powerful knowledge. So it is yet, and so it will ever be. Before Adam was, love was; and when the last of Adam's race shall have departed, love will still walk the cold, dead earth, fearful that some living thing may have escaped the general doom and exists unloved.

As a rule men are bigger fools in matters pertaining to love than women. Before labeling this statement "a mistake" stop and think a little. Do you not know of more men who have committed suicide on account of love affairs than women? Have you not known of men making spectacles of themselves on account of being "cut out" or going wrong because of "a cross" in the love wires, than women? Statistics show that there are more men sent to insane asylums by that conscienceless little busybody, cupid, than women. Can you think just now of as many women of your acquaintance who have gone to the bad on account of love as you can of men? As women are particularly loud in their clamors for justice at this time, would it not be a strong point in their favor to show that in this matter of love they are stronger-minded and more level-headed than men?

Much of the stuff that passes current for love is nothing more than sickness. In many respects it is similar to sea-sickness, coming on suddenly, debilitating both body and mind and making the victim miserable.

The love-sick swain is just as pitiable a sight as the sea-sick tourist. Neither cares whether the sun ever rises or sets again. They want to die, and occasionally when nature refuses to accommodate them they take the affair into their own hands.

For genuine love the homeopathic system of treatment is the only one that will ever prove availing. Love is the disease and love the remedy. There are many cases where a dose of blue mass or some other efficient liver regulator is indicated. This may seem silly, but it isn't as silly as it seems; it is a positive fact. Then there are dyspeptics who think themselves in love when in reality it is only irritability of the pneumogastric nerve. The sensation is reflex, which accounts for its not being readily traced to the stomach. If lovers feel the inflatus most during an hour after eating they may safely suspect that it is due to flatulency; but it is worse when the stomach is empty; it is probably due to irritation of the pneumogastric nerve. No one should marry while troubled with either dyspepsia or liver complaint, as there is great danger of the passion disappearing with the disease.

If, during the attack, a man hasn't a good advisor he is liable to make a fool or wreck of himself, because he may propose and be accepted and go out and tell everybody he knows that he is the happiest man in the world. He is happy, or at least he enjoys the peculiar sensation that possesses him. It is an indefinable sensation which at first is most enjoyable, but as it grows older it seems to take on a tinge of misery. One moment the victim will swear that he is the happiest of the happy, and the very next that he is the most miserable of the miserable. Queer, isn't it?

The larger half of marital infidelity is due to mistaking biliousness for love, and the other half to causes equally as avoidable as this. The love that makes one sick is not the kind that yields a continuous supply of happiness, and, as a rule, the more violent the attack the sooner it is over and the longer the time for regretting the mistake. There is just about as much use of talking philosophy to lovers as reading poetry to owls. They wink and look wise, and that is all. It is pity it is so, and were it not for the prospect of a change in the near future the outlook would be anything

but encouraging. Not that genuine love is less potent than in Eden, but that dyspepsia and biliousness are increasing with such marvelous rapidity. To be happy people must be healthy. A sickly liver is a nuisance.

Preachers and moralists are declaiming loudly against divorce laws, and citing the fact that there is an average of one divorce for every ten marriages. Do they ever stop to think that there are just grounds for twice as many more?

Do not the unhappy homes within the circle of their acquaintance teach them that there is something radically wrong and can they not see that divorce or separation is the only remedy for it? Unphilosophical love will ever be prolific of trouble. Men and women must learn to distinguish the great and vital difference between fascination and affinity, biliousness and love. Until they are able to do this there will be divorces, scandals, murders, suicides, lives of shame and deaths of misery. They must also learn that marriage is not the doorway leading to a feast of happiness, but rather it is the taking up of new and burdensome responsibilities, and all the happiness it affords is that which is incidental to a rational and philosophical conception and faithful discharge of the duties of life.

Real Estate Transfers.

Jesse C. McClenahan, et ux, to Marcia Kimpfort, tract in Potter township; \$700.

Edward Glogowski, et ux, to Steve Dorschak, tract in Rush township; \$1,550.

P. E. Womelsdorf to Harry J. Kelsch, tract in Rush township; \$285.

Mordecai Dannley, et ux, to Sue Dannley, et al, tract in Ferguson township; \$1.

I. G. Gordon Foster, et al, to Harry Waterbury, et ux, tract in Ferguson township; \$400.

George M. Mallory to A. C. Gingerich, et ux, tract in Bellefonte; \$3,200.

B. F. Deitrich, et ux, to Anna D. Neff, tract in Bellefonte; \$325.

Jacob Hosterman's heirs to Robert B. Hosterman, tract in Haines township; \$100.

Phillipsburg Coal and Land Co., to Antonio Korakurch, tract in Rush township; \$107.

Phillipsburg Realty Co., to Helen Storck, tract in Phillipsburg; \$400.

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John L. Holmes, et al, to J. C. Neidigh, tract in State College; \$400.

Adam H. Krumrine, et ux, to Simon Baum, tract in State College; \$1,600.

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An End of Grief.

The young woman was describing to one of her friends a great chagrin which she had undergone.

"I was just almost killed by it," she said; "I could have cried myself to death."

"Did you cry?" asked the other.

"No, I was just getting ready to when the dinner bell rang."—Philadelphia Ledger.

MOXLEY'S DIXIE MARGARIN

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American Crop Must Feed Europe, Says Herbert Hoover.

European countries will soon draw heavily upon the American markets for foodstuffs, according to Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce. He said that the general shortages in European crops has been so marked this year that overseas countries must look to the United States for supplies.

The United States has had unusually large crops and, though the grain markets are lower today, this condition is expected to be corrected when Europe comes into the market. Mr. Hoover said that foreign nations were holding out until the last moment before coming over here, but as soon as their meager stock of foodstuffs diminished they would be here.

Farmers are having difficulty in moving their grain to market, because of inadequate railroad facilities, and should the European demand come at once, transportation facilities would not be sufficient to transport the goods to the seaboard for export. As the roads recover from the effect of the shopmen's strike they should be able to handle all freight.

Grain in particular will be needed by Europe, Mr. Hoover said. Surveys of continental grain crops for the current year indicate a shortage of wheat of more than 160,000,000 bushels, not to mention shortages in other breadstuffs. The American bumper crops, however, will be ample not only to supply all domestic needs, but also to take care of Europe, he said.

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