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Extracts from Oscar Wilde's Last Lecture.

America may claim to be the most practical nation, but in handicraft I do not think you are a practical people. The houses of simple people, hotels and village houses, which I have seen in this country, show how you miss opportunities. I have never seen so badly made things in my life—so many glaring, hideous wall papers, furniture not joined but glued, and wretchedly woven carpets. That most artistic thing, a fire-place, is rare indeed. And then the American stove! If they wouldn't decorate it and festoon the base with black leaden roses, and surmount it with a funereal urn! An excellent witness will sum up this case for us. The nineteenth century has witnessed the creation of a word without parallel, the word 'second-hand.' This means that the moment you begin to use a thing it decreases in value. But if anything is well made it ought to be quite as good after years of use, and even better. The old cathedrals stand more firm and more beautiful than when first built. The old Puritan furniture is quite as strong now as a century ago. The æsthetic movement depends, not on the number of gracious things rich people can store in their houses, but upon the honor and attention given to handicraft.

Hints for Ladies' Dress.

"One of the first things we must do for the improvement of the streets through which the handicraftsman walks to his work at morning and returns at eventide, is to make some improvement in dress. Noble dress is a means of education. Art is healthy when it mirrors the beauty of the world about us. It is unhealthy when it goes back to picture the romantic time. But the character of our modern dress has driven the painter to treat of knights and ladies whom we have never seen. I see no reason why black should be used as a parmanent color. It is noble only in drapery, which has almost disappeared from modern dress. More joyous colors should be used. Two things we can easily have: more joyous color and more drapery. There have been a few eras when people dressed naturally and beautifully—the Grecian, the dress of England in the time of George I., or of the time of Sir Joshua Reynolds and of Gainsborough,—these are the styles we should follow, not the dreadful fashion plates of the modern dressmaker. The hat of the last century, with its wide brim, was a beautiful background for the face; but the modern bonnet, with its flowers and what not, is an irrational monstrosity." At this declaration there was a stir among the audience. Wearers of wide brimmed hats looked on the lecturer approvingly, but the unfortunate owners of bonnets took the criticism goodnaturedly.

Mr. Wilde then noticed briefly our architecture, saying: "If one builds in marble, there should be Greek carving or joyous decoration, not a glaring white cube. If in red brick, you could yourselves, by a month's learning, do beautiful decorative work in terra cotta. I saw a wonderful number of wood houses from New York to San Francisco without a bit of wood carving upon them. The gables and windows of a Swiss shepherd's cottage are grateful to the eye. The green Pennsylvania stone could be decorated in the horizontal bar system by which the Venetians made the most beautiful city of the world.

"Next to beautiful surroundings, an artisan needs a school of design. This should be in the noblest possible building. The designer should not be surrounded merely by four glaring white walls. Then there should be a museum, where the artisans can see designs from every age. The South Kensington museum is what gives us hope for the future in England.

Soup Plates and Moonlight.

"The sense of color seems to be a little lost, because it needs to be so constantly refreshed. The designer must be able to think in color as well as in form. But he should be able to see it in the world about him. I have seen many pretty flower vases in American houses, but not a single beautiful shaped water jar. Yet there are more beautiful shapes for water vessels than for anything else. Knick-knacks are charming, but not what we want in the present state of handicraft. Young designers cover dinner plates with moonlights and dishes with sunsets. Don't let us eat our soup off such things, which are fit only to hang on the wall and remind us of fading beauties. One reason for mistakes like these is forgetfulness of the fact that perspective is outside the province of the decorative artist. The imaginative artist aims to remove all sense of surface; the decorative artist to strengthen and beautify the surface alone. When he decorates a dish, he does not wish to create a doubt as to whether its centre drops away into a vista of hill and hollow, but he wishes to make it real and substantial."

"All the best wood carving and inlaid work I have seen in America has been in Pullman cars. But we want good decoration, not in palaces of passage, but in our rooms. Your forests in America should create a school for their use in beautiful ways. When you have your workmen of delicate hand and power of design, don't leave him in obscurity. Don't deal with salesmen, but go directly to the designer. Then you could see the craftsman as he beats the gold into leaves, like yellow rose petals, or draws it into tangled sunbeams. You art must be democratic in appealing to large numbers of people."

Art Education of Children.

"The most thorough way to elevate your decorative art is to teach it directly to your children, not only for its own sake, but as a means of education. A child is open to two influences—beauty and kindness. Fill your house with beautiful things and the children will become gentle and refined, from the care they take not to break them. In California I used frequently to go to the Chinese theatres to see the beautiful dresses. I also went to the Chinese restaurants for their delicate tea. There I saw a common navvy, a rough, uncouth Chinaman drinking tea out of a cup of transparent porcelain, so fragile that a lady would touch it with care. Such was the influence of beauty upon this laborer. But turn from the Chinese restaurant to an American hotel, and while dollars are wasted on gilding and mirrors, in the seventy hotels I have visited my coffee is always given me in delf, an inch and a half thick."

Mr. Wilde devoted the concluding ten minutes of his lecture to an explanation of how decorative art would educate children. "It is much better to teach them to design beautiful and graceful things than to cram their heads with lists of kings, that criminal calendar of Europe, or the latitude and longitude of countries nobody ever would take the trouble to visit." Mr. Wilde said that he had visited Mr. Leland's school of design for children that morning, and he showed several samples of their work. One was a basin for washing dishes, very prettily colored and decorated, which the lecturer said "would light up a kitchen table." A design for a vase he held could not have been executed by a child who was rude or wayward.

CHRIS AND KATY.

THE STORY OF A REUNION AFTER TWELVE YEARS SEPARATION.

Surprise and Doubt—Changes Wrought by Time—An Unexpected Sort of a Wedding—Mediation—The Trouble Happily Settled.

New York Sun.

When the steamer Hohenstaufen arrived last from Bremen she brought an anxiously awaited passenger. Twelve years ago a sturdy young man left his native village, 22 German miles from Bremen, to make his way in the New World, and behind him remained the girl of his choice, who had agreed to wait until Chris should win a fortune in America and send for her to become his wife. On his arrivel in America Chris had gone out to Colorado. Now a carpenter, again a mason and at times a miner, he was always ready to work wherever opportunity offered, and, as he has no vices, not even that of speculating in "sure thing" mines, he accumulated a very handsome little fortune, which, as he gained it, he sent to a German friend on Vesey street to keep for him. A couple of months ago he wrote for Katy to come out and become his wife, and word was returned that she would come by the Hohenstaufen. Katy's father, a comfortably settled farmer, sent over to the German on Vesey street what he deemed and really was a liberal sum to represent Katy in the new copartnership, and Katy herself was consigned to his care. She came economically in the steerage. Chris got here from Colorado three or four days before the arrival of the steamer, and spent the interval of waiting at the house of the friend, who lives in Hoboken. But one theme occupied his mind. Katy was coming and he would insist upon talking about her all the time—how pretty she was, how gentle, how fond, how happy he was going to be.

When the steamer was made fast and the steerage passengers trooped out Chris and his friend were on hand to meet and greet the bride. Chris looked anxiously among the throng, and his heart sank, for nowhere could be seen any one who in the faintest degree resembled his betrothed. But his friend, who had been on a visit to Germany only three or four years ago, had seen her there, and had a better remembrance of what she really looked like, recognized Katy at once in a woman who eventually discovered him in the crowd and darted up to him with a cry of recognition. He turned to the lover beside him exclaiming in German, "Aha! Chris, here is Katy at last," and brought them face to face.

Two exclamations of doubt and disappointment simultaneously broke upon the The lovers did not rush to each other's arms. air. They stood and stared in mingled doubt and pain. In the sturdy, hard-featured, bronzed man before her, whose garb was that of the strangers to whose land she had come, and whose expression of countenance was theirs, earnest, self-reliant, and keen, Katy could see nothing of the rosy-cheeked young fellow who had won her affections and gone from her so long ago. And he as little could see of the pretty maiden of 18 years, who in his remembrance had always been the same, in the tall, thin, and brown woman, with flat, battered little brown straw hat, small brown and red plaid shawl, short skirts, coarse blue woollen stockings, and heavy cowhide shoes, who now stood before him. In the shock of their first surprise neither stopped to think that time had not stood still for their sakes. They simply sprang to one conclusion, each that the other was a fraud.

With great difficulty the friend persuaded them that there was no deception that he knew them both, and would be personally responsible for their respective identities. Then references were made to events in their early life, which brought them closer together, and after a little while Katy was induced to accompany Chris to the friend's house. Now impatience and affection again took possession of Chris mere rapidly than Katy gave way to the re-awakening, and he urged an immediate marriage, to which she with some show of reluctance and evidently lingering doubt, consented. A justice of the peace was sent for, and he performed the ceremony with a rapidity that fairly took Katy's breath away. She had expected a wedding at church, before a Lutheran minister with clerical costume and much solemnity To hear a perfect stranger, of far from sanctimonious aspect, rattle off a few words in a language which she did not understand, by no means satisfied her that she was a lawfully married woman, and the more she thought about it the more she became dissatisfied. In a shrill, excited voice she declared her belief that it was all a put-up job to ruin her good name and get the little money her father had sent over for her matrimonial send off; that she didn't believe this Chris was her Chris anyhow, and that she was going right back to Germany on the same steamer that brought her. In that frame of mind she rushed out of the house and started for the steamer.

Chris, his friend, and several others who had been called in to the wedding, followed her, beseeching, arguing, protesting. At Busch's hotel they succeeded in arresting her flight and inducing her to enter there to talk the matter over, by assuring her that she had plenty of time to get to the steamer, as it would not return for five days. While she was held in conversation there, the friend rushed over to New York, to procure the services of Col. H. H. Hadley, in whose powers as a mediator he had great confidence. With much doubt in his mind as to the result of his persuasive powers in English upon a German woman who could not understand a word he said, but satisfied that his good intent should deserve a fee anyway, the lawyer went to Hoboken and joined the party. First they had supper and beer; then they had cheese and wine; finally the bridegroom, in a moment of hope and recklessness, ordered champagne. And all the while the argument went on The lawyer, working through an interpreter, that Katy might understand led Chris on to talk of his old home in the Fatherland, and occurrences there in his youthful days, and thus gradually convinced her that this was really Chris. To satisfy her scruples they offered to get a Lutheran minister and have the ceremony reperformed, and when she agreed to that, they drew her attention to the needless expense involved by sodding, a consideration which her economical mind readily grasped. At length they got her so confused and overwhelmed by argument that she gave up her design of returning home, and resigned herself to accept the situation.

But now a new trouble broke loose. Chris had drank enough, for the soothing of his perturbed spirit, to become sensitive, and as the remembrance of her bitter words of doubt and suspicion arose in his mind, he grew hotly indignant. Would he live all his life with a woman who had doubted his honor? No, she might go back to Germany. She retorted angrily, and a row worthy of long-married folks broke forth. After long pouring of much argumentative oil upon the troubled waters, friends soothed the anger of the couple, and both apologized It was 2 o'clock in the morning when the matter was settled, and she started out with Chris to go to the friend's house.

When the friend had rushed into the lawyer's office that afternoon it was with the exclamation:

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