

DOING WASHING.

I shall charge seventy-five cents for that Swiss muslin dress, with the flourishes and the lace insertion, said Rosamond Rayforth, as she took out a white, fluffy mass, and pinned it deftly on a line which was stretched from a silver-birch tree to a tall, young mountain-ash. It's worth more than that, but these fashionable ladies are so distressingly parsimonious in their ideas.

The orange glow of the sunrise was just flinging its shaft of reddening arrows across the wooded side of Spiceweed Mountain; the birds were whistling their mating songs, and the hidden waters of Spiceweed Creek were swishing with merry music around the gnarled tree-roots and moss-covered boulders that obstructed themselves across its current.

The wild climatic and rank fox-grape vines that had wreathed themselves picturesquely above the desert charcoal-burner's cabin were fluttering their tendrils in the morning breeze; and the fire of dead sticks was crackling bravely under a huge kettle, where Miss Rayforth's second tubful of clothes was already boiling like a witch's cauldron.

For she and Clara Seton, her roommate at college, had come up here before the dawn had unfurled its pearl banners, kindled their fire and gone bravely to work.

Doesn't it seem ridiculous? said Rosamond, as she sorted out half a dozen or so of sheer linen pocket handkerchiefs, and plunged them up and down in the bluing-pail. Last night, you and I were waltzing in the ball-room with those two young army officers; this morning we are getting out our wash. Just hand me a few of those clothes-pins, Clara, please! How romance and reality do jostle one another in this world, to-be-sure! These handkerchiefs will dry directly, the sun touches them, and then we can have the lines for the large articles. Are you sure the starch isn't lumpy, Clara? Miss Cavendish is so very particular about her lawn wrappers. And how are the irons heating up?

Clara Seton, who had just finished coiling up her inky-black hair, and had transfixed it with a long shell pin, peeped into an impromptu furnace of charcoal that glowed under the slope of a prodigious rock, before which half a dozen flatirons were set on end.

They'll be in prime order in half an hour, said she. Do you suppose, Rosey, they'll be there to-night again? The flatirons? No, the army officers.

Most likely, said Rosamond, with a clothes-pin in her mouth, as she stood on tiptoe to hang a ruffled petticoat to the breeze. I heard them ask Flora Foster if we were staying at the Mountain House.

Oh, did you? And what did she say?

She said she believed we were camping out somewhere.

So we are, said Clara, laughing.

And she added—the dear gossip little thing!—that we were artists, who spent most of our time sketching. There, Clara, the clothes lines are full at last. We'll adjourn long enough to drink our cold coffee and eat some bread and milk. Oh yes! we're camping out—there can't be any mistake about that, she went on, with a laugh, as the two girls sat down in the shade of the hazel bushes to partake of their simple morning meal. But I often wonder what the Mountain House people would say if they knew that we were the French laundresses to whom the landlord's wife sends their muslin gowns and Swiss polonaises to be done up.

What do we care? retorted Clara, with a shrug of her shoulders.

Nothing in the world. But isn't it comical, Clara, when one thinks back over it all? How we came here with our easels and our palettes and our color-tubs, expecting to make our fortunes as artists, painting woodland scenes on birchbark, and reproducing the sunsets on bits of mill-board. And then we discovered that every farmer's daughter in the neighborhood was doing the same thing, and that art was at a hopeless discount. And next—you remember Clara—we tried to play the piano for the dancing, until the colored fiddlers came over the

mountain and underdid us altogether. And we had no money to buy our tickets back to the city; nor to pay our hotel bills, until—until—our unfortunate day the laundress lost her temper and left at an hour's notice, and I helped Mrs. Fitch out of her dilemma!

And now said Clara, we are making eight or ten dollars a week.

Out of the wash-tub, said Rosamond, blithely; and boarding ourselves. Oh, how thankful I am that I am that long dreary, dismal winter with old Aunt Abigail, in a haunted house where no help could be induced to stay, and then and there learned to wash and iron equal to any heathen Chinese!

I believe, Rosamond, that you would laugh at anything.

But it is so ridiculous, persisted merry Rosamond. To think of the downfall that our lofty ideas had. From artist to washerwomen! From Prussian blue and Venetian red to indigo bags and starch!

And she jumped up and ran back to the boiler, which was now spluttering and bubbling like some unriated monster.

It's boiling over, Clara—it's boiling over! she cried in loud sweet accents. Help me off with it—quick or the clothes will be burned.

Allow me, spoke a calm, deep voice; and the next moment the kettle was awung off the impromptu crane upon the grass below, and Rosamond Rayforth found herself face to face with Captain Alford, the taller and handsomer of the two officers with whom she had waltzed the midnight before. While Harry Drayton, the younger cavalryman, advanced through the bushes, with his gun balanced over his shoulder, and the countenance of one who was sure of welcome.

So this is camp! said he.

Yes, said Rosamond, steeling herself to the occasion; this is the camp! Won't you walk in, Captain Alford? And you, Mr. Drayton?

But I shall be interrupting you!

Rosamond smiled; a cherry sparkle came into her soft, dark eyes.

A little, she owned. We are always busy at this time of day, Clara and I. In the afternoon—only in the afternoon—in our best frocks and with our hair out of crimping-pins.

Captain Alford glanced helplessly around.

Oh, I see, said he. But just here you are—

Doing the washing, explained Rosamond, serenely. Don't you see the clothes on the lines? And we shall be ironing in an hour or two. We are working bees, Captain Alford!

Couldn't we help? said Harry Drayton, grounding arms at once.

I'm afraid not! said Clara, reddening.

Oh, Captain Alford, cried Rosamond, unable longer to repress her laughter, don't look so bewildered, and I'll tell you the beginning, the middle and the end of it at once.

I suppose you are doing this for a joke, said Captain Alford; or as a wager, perhaps. Ladies do some times bet, as I have heard.

But Rosamond shook her head, still with the roguish dimples gleaming around her lips, and diamond-sparkles in her eyes.

No, said she, we are not doing it for a joke, nor yet for a wager. We came up here as artists, but we soon found that we should starve to death on art.

And she told the whole of her simple story.

No one knew it but Mrs. Field, the landlady, said she. Not that we are ashamed of it, but—with a sudden rising of color to her cheeks—one doesn't like to be talked about, you know.

Ashamed! cried the captain. I should think not. Why I never saw such plucky girls in my life.

You are regular heroines, applauded Mr. Drayton.

They sat and talked until the blue shadows crept off the mountain side, and the tramp of the guide's footsteps on the rocks warned the two officers that it was time to set forth on their day's expedition; and when they vanished into the glens, Clara and Rosamond stood watching them.

For the last time! said Rosamond, Clara started.

Why? said she.

Why, because! said Rosamond. You will see. It's very easy to talk, but they will not come back to us again.

If there's anything a man dislikes, it is to see a woman strike out for herself.

Nonsense! said Clara.

It is true, nodded Rosamond. You will see.

But her prophesies failed. The two hunters stopped on their way back, to leave some squirrels and a tempting branch of wild plums at the charcoal cabin. The next day they strolled up again.

It's a deal jollier up here than it's down at the hotel, declared Alford.

"If we shan't bore you," said Drayton.

And so they kept coming until the end of the season arrived, garlanded about with still night frosts scarlet leaves and stealthy-dropping nuts.

"Do you know, said Alford, mournfully, "the regiment is ordered to Arizona? And I've got to report at the head quarters next week."

Rosamond viewed him with sympathetic eyes.

"Is Arizona so very bad?" said she.

"I shouldn't mind it," stammered the young officer, if you were going with me. Tell me Rosa, would you be willing to go to Arizona for my sake?"

"But" faltered Rosamond, "what would Clara say when we've always been in a sort of partnership, you know?"

Captain Alford's arm stole softly around Miss Rayforth's trim waist.

"But suppose you form a new partnership?" said he. "As for Miss Seton—why there's Drayton worships the very ground she walks on, you know. Come! about Arizona? It would be the Garden of Eden to me if you were there. Won't you say yes, dear Rosamond?"

And how Rosamond and Clara rejoiced in spirit that they had saved up enough money from the proceeds of their summer campaign to buy two neat little trousseaus!

"After all," said Rosamond, joyfully, "there is nothing like being independent."

"Harry says," whispered Clara, that I never looked so well in my life as I did when I stood there hanging out clothes on the mountain side."

"And Will declares," added Rosamond, "that he fell in love with me when I tried to lift the big kettle off the fire, and couldn't. Dear Clara, what fortunate girls we are!"

"And what happy girls we are!" cried Clara.

ADVICE TO WIVES.

An article in the *Brooklyn Magazine* contains some wise maxims for women for guidance in married life:

Remember that you are married to a man and not to a god; be prepared for imperfections.

Anticipate the discovery by your husband that you are "only a woman" if you were not he would not care about you.

Once in a while let your husband have the last word; it will gratify him and be no particular loss to you.

Be reasonable, it is a great deal to ask under some circumstances, but do try; reasonable women are rare—be rare.

Remember that servants are made of the same material as you are; a little coarser grained perhaps but the same in essentials.

Try and forget yourself; as to your husband, forget that you married him; and remember that he married you; he will then probably do the reverse.

Let him read the newspaper at breakfast-table; it is unobscure, but then it is only a trifle after all, and he likes it.

Let him know more than you do once in a while, it keeps up his self respect, and you will be none the worse for admitting that you are not actually infallible.

Read something in the papers beside fashion notes and society columns; have some knowledge of what is going on in foreign countries.

Be a companion to your husband if he is a wise man, and if he is not try to make him become your companion. Raise his standard; do not let him lower yours.

Respect your husband's relations, especially his mother—she is not the less his mother because she is your mother-in-law; she loved him before you did.

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THE SPECIAL EVENT OF THIS SEASON WILL BE THE Grand Lace Curtain Sale!

Which we have just inaugurated. This sale will surpass all our former efforts in this direction. The goods are all new patterns, so different from all others of our own importations, and styles exclusive with us. A willingness in price, viz:

For choice new designs in Nottingham Curtains, 3 yards long, 70c, and 100c per pair. For 3 1/2 yard goods, with top edge, 81c, 91c and 101c, 110c.

For Choice Patterns 2 1/2 and 4 yards Nottingham Curtains, \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.00, \$7.00 to \$12.00 per pair. French Gimp Curtains \$10.00 and \$12.00 per pair.

Curtain Nets 12 1/2, 16c to 35c per yard.

Curtain Squares 6 1/2, 7c, 8c, 10c, and 12c.

At this special sale we feel justified in saying we will offer the very best value in Curtains yet seen or offered anywhere.

Complete Upholstery Department where will be found all the accessories.

A complete Brass Trimmed Pole at 25c, Rings, Buckets, Etc.

In suit department we offer especially Spring Jackets in Cloths, Plaids and Stripes. Also Plain Cloths and Kerseys with Lapped Collars, Tailor Made.

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Westward,—	A. M.	P. M.
Bellfonte	6:10	4:40
Hastings F.	6:20	4:50
Hunters	6:28	4:58
Filmore	6:31	5:01
Sellers F.	6:35	5:05
Waddles	6:40	5:10
Thompsons F.	7:00	5:30
Krumrine	7:04	5:34
State College	7:10	5:40
Eastward,—		
State College	8:00	6:00
Krumrine	8:06	6:06
Thompsons F.	8:10	6:10
Waddles	8:20	6:20
Sellers F.	8:25	6:25
Filmore	8:29	6:29
Hunters	8:42	6:42
Hastings	8:50	6:50
Bellefonte	9:00	7:00

Trains will stop at stations marked "F," only when signals are given or on notice to conductors.

Train No. 2 will connect with train east and west on B. & E. V. R. R.

Train No. 3 will connect with train west on B. & E. V. R. R.

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BLOODSEARCHER

Dr. SELLERS' LIVER PILLS

For every ailment from the most delicate remedy for LIVER COMPLAINT, COSTIVENESS, BILIOUSNESS, PALE IN SHOULDERS, RHEUMATISM, COATED TONGUE, and all disorders arising from the LIVER, or STOMACH. Thomas A. Sellers, Druggist, No. 7 West Bishop St., Bellefonte, Pa.

Sellers Medicine Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

BELLEFONTE & BUFFALO RUN RAILROAD.—Time Table to take effect Monday Jan'y 24, 1887.

Westward,—	A. M.	P. M.
Bellfonte	6:10	4:40
Hastings F.	6:20	4:50
Hunters	6:28	4:58
Filmore	6:31	5:01
Sellers F.	6:35	5:05
Waddles	6:40	5:10
Thompsons F.	7:00	5:30
Krumrine	7:04	5:34
State College	7:10	5:40
Eastward,—		
State College		