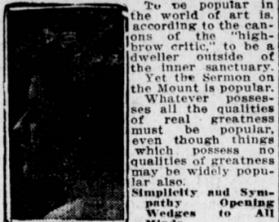


Women and Their Interests

What Dose It Take to Be Popular?

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX



Therefore, it would seem that an ambition to be popular is the same as an ambition to become a worthwhile individual and a practical Christian.

The man who sets out to be a great discoverer in science, or a great creator in the world of art, may not have the time to become a popular man in his own social circle. But, if he is decidedly popular, he is sure to lack some of the large elements of character which are necessary to bring him to the summit of the heights he seeks. Unless he is liked and respected by those who know him best something is amiss with the man.

There is a cheap and temporary popularity which comes from the ability to amuse others from women's magazines. It is a popularity which is generous to the limit of extravagance, and to be ever ready with unmeaning flattery, but the reign of these social leaders and lions is always brief. Sincerity and tact are two qualities which make for lasting popularity. Sincerity in thought and purpose, tact in the application of that virtue.

The tactful person knows when and how to be silent.

Many sincere individuals think a brutal expression of the most eloquent and disagreeable opinions is an evidence of their sincerity. But the tactful man or woman knows when to speak and when to be still and how to change a topic to become a conversation when one has trodden on delicate ground.

Women Should Learn the Art of Listening Well.

The woman who desires to be popular should first of all learn the charn which lies in listening well; and she should cultivate the art of drawing others out, of making those with whom she is thrown shine to their best advantage.

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Yet there wasn't a moment that my thoughts were away from him. "I tried to deceive myself into thinking I was brave and strong—and 'hercely proud'! Yes, that's the phrase I kept always before me—'hercely proud'! That's what he once said to me, and I was trying to live up to it. But all the time I was secretly longing for some excuse to come back. 'Hercely proud,' scornfully, 'I know now, where Bob was concerned, I never had any real pride. It was only a cheap imitation.' 'Louise, don't! You're not fair to yourself.' 'I'm at least truthful—I haven't been before. What you thought was pride and strength was really only a great bluff—and I couldn't have kept it up! If Bob hadn't been sick, if you hadn't wired for me—oh, I'd have come back anyway! I couldn't have stayed away much longer.' 'Just as strong' Helen shook her head. 'You say that now—but you wouldn't have come back. I know you wouldn't. You're nervous and unstrung from being there at the hospital, but I know you're just as strong as you ever were.' 'I'm strong enough not to let a few meaningless conventions stand between us now. I'll marry Bob and come here, or I'll come here without marrying him.' 'But I'm going to stay with him until he's well. Do you think, after those months of anguish, that I'd care what anyone says? You can't suffer like that, you can't wear that, and be like that as I wanted Bob—without becoming intolerant of most conventions.' 'But Bob is the narrowest, most conventional of men! I love him because in those things he's so much like Warren. Don't, Louise, don't let him see this phase of you—I'm afraid some here, or I'll come here without marrying him.' 'Perhaps not. Most women are at heart much more unconventional than men. You know that's true,' defiantly. 'You know that every woman has reckless, desperate moods when she's capable of any unconventionality.' 'Yes, I do know that,' admitted Helen. 'But I've never dared let Warren see me in those moods.' 'Well, I shall be so cautious,' passionately. 'To-morrow I'll give Bob a fine exhibition of a temperamental woman! Of one thing I'm determined. Louise caught her breath, 'nothing is going to separate us now! Not even if it means defining all the conventions—and the whole Curtis family!'

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MEXICAN FEDERAL CROSS J. S. BORDER

[Continued from First Page.]

statement to-day as to what proposals the United States would submit as a basis for mediation. It was announced that nothing would be said that might in any way embarrass the mediators. At the regular cabinet meeting at 11 o'clock the formulation of the American proposals to the mediators was a subject of consideration.

Fletcher Within His Rights, His Belief

By Associated Press
London, April 28.—The seizure yesterday by Rear Admiral Fletcher of the property British owned Terminal Company at Vera Cruz is accepted by the British Foreign Office as quite within the Admiral's rights. Officials here regard the Admiral's action as coming within the ordinary routine of such circumstances. It was stated today that if the Terminal Company presented a claim to the British Foreign Office it will be forwarded to Washington in the ordinary course.

British Royal Marines Rescue Eight Americans

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C., April 28.—Admiral Mayo reported that Admiral Cradock of the British cruiser Hermlione had dispatched Major Clark and a detachment of British royal marines forty miles inland from Tampico to rescue eight Americans at Orange Hill and was expected back to-night. The Hermlione sent thirteen refugees aboard the Des Moines to-day.

Admiral Badger reported that it would be inadvisable to send an American ship to the Yucatan district, "as it might start anti-American demonstrations."

In regard to the reports from Tampico that American citizens there were indignant because of the departure of the American battleships from the river, Secretary of the Navy Daniels said to-day that this action had been taken after Admiral Cradock had informed Admiral Mayo that he would undertake to receive Americans from Tampico aboard the Hermlione and transfer them to the Des Moines upon the American vessels taking a position at sea. This arrangement, it was thought, Mr. Daniels said, would make anti-American demonstrations in Tampico less likely.

"I will go in and bring the refugees to you," the British admiral was reported to have said to Admiral Mayo.

United States Does Not Own Embassy in Mexico

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C., April 28.—Should anti-American demonstrations develop an attack on the American Embassy in Mexico City, the offenders will be injuring Mexican property and not American. The United States does not own the Embassy building in the Mexican capital and its lease runs out June 1, next.

Grey Hopes Mediation Plan Will Be Successful

By Associated Press
London, April 28.—The trouble in Mexico is one of grave concern to the British government on account of the large British commercial interests involved, and we, of course, are ready to encourage further in any way we can any proposals for mediation which will have the effect of bringing the trouble to an end.

This statement was made by Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, in the House of Commons today when he formally announced that the United States had accepted the program for mediation in Mexico, Chile and Argentina.

He did not mention the reports that the European powers were bringing pressure to bear on General Huerta to accede to the demands of the United States.

Federals Attempt to Combine With Rebels

Washington, D. C., April 28.—Rear Admiral Mayo, at Tampico, reported to-day that the federal forces there are making further overtures to the constitutionalists for a combination against the United States. He said the Constitutionalists are still firing.

Refugees Say Huerta Will Soon Vacate Chair

Vera Cruz, April 28.—That Victoriano Huerta will voluntarily abdicate or will be forced out within a few days by the help of American refugees who arrived on a special train from the capital this afternoon.

Federico Gamboa, former minister of foreign affairs, once governor of Yucatan and candidate of the Catholic party against Huerta, is named by the anti-Huerta group as the man to supplant him.

According to the refugees, anti-Huerta sentiment has crystallized as the capital of American refugees who sprang into action Saturday, the conspirators made an attempt to oust the dictator, but failed.

England, Germany and France recognize the present government long ago, so that they were in a position to give their counsels without arousing the dictator's suspicion and resentment.

Safety Requirements Reducing Accidents

Industrial safety formed the topic which engrossed a roomful of Bell Telephone employees in the Board of Trade building last night. James B. Douglas, manager of the claim department of the United Gas Improvement company, Philadelphia, offered the chief entertainment. His address on safety in modern industrial methods was embellished with many lantern slides illustrating his points. In the discussion which followed Mr. Douglas' lecture Inspector Palmer of the department of Labor and Industry showed that the number of accidents throughout the state has been greatly decreased since the insistence on safety first principals on railroads and in industries. Other speakers were: G. T. Eldridge and G. M. Cole, Harrisburg Gas Company; H. F. Hope, and A. Shultz of the Bell's plant department, this city; B. C. Jutten of the A. T. and T., Philadelphia; H. W. Sprinker, plant supervisor of the Bell company at Altoona and R. O. Demming, plant supervisor at Williamsport.

Entertainment by Class of Penbrook U. B. Church

Penbrook, Pa., April 28.—Class No. 8 of the United Brethren Church will hold a musical and literary entertainment in the auditorium of the church on Thursday night. The class is taught by Miss Belle Spangler and the proceeds will be turned over to the building fund of the church. The following program will be rendered: Invocation, the Rev. H. Miller; song, "Blossom Bells," Class No. 2; reading, selected; Miss Ethel Valentine; piano trio, Miss Ruth Hoover, Miss Helen Augst and Miss Frances Houser; sketch, "Other People's Children," vocal solo, Miss Marguerite Sheaffer; reading, "Mother's Fool," Miss Bessie Montgomery; piano duet, Misses Ethel Valentine and Stella Bishbaugh; address, Professor O. E. Good; sketch, "Good Manners," reading, Miss Mary Herman; piano solo, Talitha Shope; sketch, "The Three Wishes," octette, "Nightingale and Rose," Miss Jane Kline, Miss Mae Hoofnagle, Miss Ruth Nissley, Miss Belle Spangler, Leon Garman, Arthur Augst, Charles Walters and Emmitt "Louis."

A Musical Treat

Through the courtesy of the Thos. A. Edison Co. the public will be afforded the opportunity of hearing Mr. Edison's latest invention, the Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph at which he has worked thirty-five years to perfect. Technical high school auditorium Thursday evening April 30 at 8 p. m. Admission by ticket only. Tickets may be secured free of charge at the J. H. Troup Music House, 15 South Market Square.—Advertisement.

Rengo Belt Corsets

are especially made to Reduce **Stout and Medium Figures**

The new 1914 models are exquisite examples of the new figure lines with low bust and medium length—they will prove a revelation to women who have found nothing but discomfort in all other reducing corsets. **Rengo Belt** corsets are strong—in this respect they surpass corsets which bulge and stretch and lose their shape. They have elastic webbing placed exactly where it is needed and so they give freedom for dancing and active exercise—they are not cumbersome or trying on the nerves. Boned with double watch spring steels—very flexible but unbreakable—and guaranteed not to rust.

Prices \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00

FOR SALE BY **DIVES, POMEROY & STEWART**

ALL THE SMALL BOYS LOOK LIKE DUTCHMEN

8237 Boy's Suit, 4 to 8 years. With long or short sleeves. Bowman's sell May Manton Patterns.

WILL OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

Blain, Pa., April 28.—Memorial Day, Saturday, May 20, will be observed here with special exercises. The services will be in charge of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, Blain Council No. 583. The Blain Cornet Band will furnish the music and a parade will form at 1 o'clock. The Rev. B. H. Hart, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Church, Harrisburg, a former Perry counsellor, will deliver the memorial address.

TO HOLD MERCHANTS SMOKER

An interesting program has been arranged for the smoker by the retail merchants branch of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce to-morrow night. A humorous talk will be given by A. A. of Reading. The smoker will be held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce in the Kunkel building.

The broiling pan is easily cleaned with hot water and **GOLD DUST** Makes every kitchen utensil clean and sanitary. 5c and larger packages.

THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY CHICAGO

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"

Famous French Recipe For Gray or Faded Hair

Just a few applications of this famous French prescription and you will have what no other preparation will give: a lovely, even shade of dark, lustrous hair.

A large 7-ounce one can ever tell that it has been applied, for it contains no dye or lead or any other injurious ingredients.

This old and thoroughly reliable French recipe can be secured all ready for use for a small sum at any well-stocked drug store. Ask for LeMay's Cream of Sage and Quinine, you can get a large bottle for 50 cents. Frank J. Alt-house, Bowman, Meil & Co., J. Nelson Clark, Wm. Deiss, Eckels Bros., C. M. Forney, Chas. T. George, George A. Gorges, John W. Hay, Kennedy Bros., George E. Potts and T. A. Thorley can supply LeMay's Cream of Sage and Quinine.—Advertisement.

No Votes For Women!

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the Sessions of **Pennsylvania Anti-Suffrage Convention**

Y. M. C. A. HALL

Thursday, April 30th, 1914

Afternoon 2:30 Evening 8:15

Addresses by Able Speakers at Both Sessions

Coal Is Cheapest and Best Now

To buy coal now is to buy it at the cheapest price for which it can be obtained during the year. And then you gain in quality, for the coal sent from the mines at this time of the year may be thoroughly screened before delivery, a difficult matter in cold weather when frost will cause the dirt to cling to the coal. So to buy Montgomery coal now is to buy the best quality of the best coal at the lowest prices. Place your order.

J. B. MONTGOMERY

Both Phones Third and Chestnut Streets

Healthy Sanitary Disinfectant!

Kills Odor in Sinks, Tubs, etc. Leaves no ODOUR.

GET IT TO-DAY

Any Druggist, Grocer or Dept. Store

Their Married Life

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"It's almost indecent for her to take rooms at the same hotel," declared Carrie vindictively. "It was bad enough for her to stay at the hospital—but now to follow him back to the hotel!"

"But Bob's far from well yet," protested Helen. "And he wants her with him every minute. After all, if they're to be married in June, does it make so much difference?"

"The whole thing's execrable. No one ever heard of a girl going to live at the hotel with the man she's engaged to. But you sent for her—you're the cause of all this 'melodramatic' reunion, so I suppose this sort of thing appeals to you."

"I don't know what you mean by 'this sort of thing,' Carrie. But if Louise wants to stay a week longer while Bob is convalescing, I don't see that it makes so very much difference at what hotel she stays. If it's more convenient for her to be there—why shouldn't she?"

"Oh, it's hopeless to talk to you. I might have known I was wasting my time coming here. You always had queer ideas about conventions. Now if there's a scandal in the family, we'll have you to thank for it."

Carrie's brief call was most disquieting. When she left, Helen's resentment was mingled with anxious concern.

That the whole family blamed her bitterly for having sent for Louise Helen knew. They refused to attribute Bob's recovery to Louise's presence, but violently opposed the renewed endeavor to talk to her. They were scandalized at the thought of her taking rooms at the same hotel.

No scathing had been Carrie's denunciation of this plan, that although Helen had already given it her entire approval, she now began to waver. After all it might cause some unfavorable comment.

She determined to talk it over with Louise that afternoon. They were to meet at Bob's rooms to have them in readiness, for he was leaving the hospital to-morrow.

Helen in doubt.

But knowing Louise's inflexibility where he was concerned, Helen doubted if any arguments as to the "conventions" would influence her.

Their appointment was for 3, and they met in the reception hall of

the hotel. Helen got the keys from the clerk, and they went up to Bob's rooms on the seventh floor.

The blinds were drawn and the place was close and musty from having been shut up for several weeks. Helen raised the windows, while Louise glanced around with a look of rapt wonder.

"How often I've tried to picture his rooms—wondering what they would look like. It's hard to realize that I'm really here!"

"I know," mused Helen. "I used to wonder about Warren's room and all his things. I suppose every woman idealizes the surroundings of the man she loves."

Louise glanced at some books on the center table, then went over to the chiffonier in the alcove dressing room. Lovingly she touched the brushes and trinkets that lay there, as though a thrill with the intimacy of it all.

On the bed there were two large bundles of laundry which Helen now unsparingly landed the list to Louise.

"I don't suppose he ever checked off his laundry in his life—but we'll have six shirts, eight collars, two pajamas, three pair socks, seven handkerchiefs, two suits of underwear."

Louise, with tense interest, marked them off the list, and then helped to put them away in the chiffonier drawer.

She lingered yearningly over each garment. Buttons were off, buttonholes torn—all the ravages of the modern "hand laundry" on the defenseless bachelor's clothes.

Louise Is Happy

"I'll have time to mend them all up in the week I'm here," joyously. "Oh, it's so wonderful that I should be here—doing this! Think how utterly wretched I was two weeks ago! Helen, the whole world's changed in the last ten days!"

"Well, I should think you'd be so glad to be here," Louise said. "I want to be tranquilly, restfully happy now without any more misunderstandings!"

"Do you know," dreamily, "one of the first things he said, as soon as the doctor let him talk, was that he was willing to concede everything rather than lose me again. Oh, he needs me so! It makes me feel that now—very different from the old dominating Bob."

A moment's silence. Then Helen drew Louise down beside her on the couch with an earnest.

"Dear, this is hard to say—but I feel so responsible for it all—that there's something I must speak to you about."

Louise looked at her wonderingly.

"It's about your staying here in this hotel for a week or so. I've been thinking it over and I'm—no, I'm not sure that it will be wise."

"Why not, Louise?"

Helen hesitated. "Well, Carrie came to see me this morning. She thinks it would be very indiscreet—that that would cause comment. 'Carrie!' with scornful impatience. 'Oh, I know Carrie hates me—she has all along. She's hardly spoken to me at the hospital, but I've been so happy I haven't cared. You don't think I mind what she says?'"

"But Louise, she may be right—it may cause comment."

"What if it does?" proudly. "If a few gossiping people wish to misconstrue things they can. Do you think that would influence me now?"

Helen was pulling thoughtfully at the tassel on the corner of a sofa pillow. Somehow the arguments she had meant to advance seemed suddenly inadequate. And yet there was still the feeling that it would not be best for Louise to so defy conventions.

A Bold Plan

"Do you know," Louise started up, walked to the window and back again. "I may not take other rooms—I may stay right in these! I may marry Bob at the hospital to-morrow and come here—as his wife."

"Oh, I know his whole family would be up in arms! They'd want all the red tape and conventions of a formal wedding. But I'm not considering his family—I'm considering Bob and myself."

"But Bob," faltered Helen. "I always thought he was so very conservative? I'd imagine he'd want a very conventional wedding."

"He does. He hasn't even suggested this, flushing slightly. 'I haven't either, yet—but I think I shall. I'm not going to risk any more separations. I've suffered too much.'"

"I know, oh, I know," murmured Helen, drawing Louise's hand into hers.

"You don't know," bitterly, "you CAN'T know what I went through in those three months at Palm Beach. I tried to force myself to mingle with other people, to accept attentions from other men—anything to forget!

THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

Enhanced By Perfect Physical Health.

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplained thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.