



HOUSEHOLD TALKS

Henrietta D. Grauel

The Worth of Woman's Work

"This world is so full of a number of things That we should be happy as kings." —Stevenson.

It behooves us all to find out the shortest cuts to the ends of our tasks and the best ways of doing our work for every day sees new interests and new demands. Then, too, there is the ever-increasing trend upwards of foods and other necessities, so it is important to utilize all we have in as many ways as are profitable.

In homes where there are small children the question of securing good values in everything that is purchased becomes especially deserving of thought, for children have a habit of growing up and out of things in an astonishing way, then the next little sister, or little brother can be fitted out like new, with small expense.

This making over, cutting down and fitting things to the next youngster in size, is a wonderful example of woman's economic value to the family. How little we hear of the planning it takes to make one outfit do duty twice. And, though a pleasant thing to make the family comfortable and attractive, this is not easy work.

Men do not say so but it is understood that woman's work is not of direct productive value, in their opinion. The drudgery of her hands and head is considered of little worth. The story of the little boy who was asked about the family's income and replied, "Pa gets ten dollars a week working on the street car, Sister clerks for six dollars and I sell papers and get fifty cents a week. Mother just works for us all and she don't get nothing," comes to mind.

The planning, saving and skimming of women saves pennies to millions of dollars yearly. This is often of such small moment in individual cases as not to be told or taken account of. But account is taken of com-

fortable home conditions, for thereby is the wage-earning efficiency of her family increased. The home that turns forth well trained useful young men and women makes the greatest possible contribution to the moral wealth of our world and surpasses all mere financial values.

That women have not more value given to their efforts is largely their own fault. For it is well known that they never tell their ways of managing, saving and achieving the seeming impossible, but after making a skirt from father's old trousers, for Susy and a new blouse for little Tom from the backs of big brother's worn out shirts and a new hat for herself from the afrosaid coat's lining and the best feathers in the duster, she looks and acts like independent royalty, bless her.

"If we did tell all we do," said an ingenious woman with a fine imagination and a lean purse, recently, "folks that never had to manage wouldn't believe us, so we just keep still and keep going."

DAILY MENU

- Breakfast**
Fruit
Rolled Oats
Broiled Mutton Chops, Tomato Sauce
Parker House Rolls
Cruellers, Toast, Coffee
- Luncheon**
Cold Roast Meat
Horseshoe Sauce
Shred Ham
Relishes
Potato Croquettes
Burning Plum Pudding
Tea
- Dinner**
Pea Purée
Hot Wafers
Salmon Outlets
French Dressing
Creamed Celery
Potato Straws
Mixed Celery
Fruits
Glace
Fancy Small Cakes
Mulled Cider



PEG O' MY HEART

By J. Hartley Manners

A Comedy of Youth Founded by Mr. Manners on His Great Play of the Same Title—Illustrations From Photographs of the Play

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(CONTINUED.)

and the fellow seemed in a bad way; otherwise I would never have allowed it."

A servant came in response to Kingsnorth's ring and was sent with a message to have the man O'Connell ready to accompany the magistrate as quickly as possible.

Over a glass of sherry and a cigar the two men resumed their discussion about the estate.

"I wouldn't decide too hastily about disposing of the land. Although there's always a good deal of discontent, there is really very little trouble here. In fact, until agitators like O'Connell came among us we had everything pretty peaceful. We'll dispose of him in short order."

"Do. Do. Make an example of him by all means."

"Trust us to do that," said Roche. After a moment he added: "To refer again to selling the estate, you would get very little for it. It can't depreciate much more, and there is always the chance it may improve. Some of the people are quite willing to work."

"Are they? They've not shown any willingness to me."

"Oh, no. They wouldn't."

"What? Not to their landlord?"

"You'd be the last they'd show it to. They're strange people in many ways until you get to know them. Now there are many natural resources that might be developed if some capital were put into them."

"My new steward discouraged me about doing that. He said it might be ten years before I got a penny out of the property."

"Your new steward?"

"Andrew McPherson, the prominent lawyer."

"He's a hard man, sir."

"The estate needs one."

"Burke understands the nature of the people."

"He sympathizes with them. I don't want a man like that working for me. I want loyalty to my interests. The makeshift policy of Burke during my father's lifetime helped to bring about this pretty state of things. We'll see what firmness will do—new broom, sweep the place clean, rid of slovenly, ungrateful tenants, clear away the tap-room orators. I have a definite plan in my mind. If I decide not to sell I'll perfect my plan in London and begin operations as soon as I'm satisfied it is feasible and can be put upon a proper business basis. There's too much sentiment in Ireland. That's been their ruin. I am going to bring a little common sense into play. Kingsnorth walked restlessly around the room as he spoke. He stopped by the windows and looked out the vista-trite.

"There's your man on the drive, see? And he pointed to where O'Connell, with a soldier each side of him, was slowly moving down the long avenue.

The door of the room opened, and Angela came in hurriedly and went straight to where the two men stood. There was the catch of a sob in her voice as she spoke to the magistrate.

"Are you taking that poor wounded man to prison?"

"The doctor says he is well enough to be moved," replied Roche.

"You've not seen the doctor. I've just questioned him. He told me you had not asked his opinion and that if you move him it will be without his sanction."

Kingsnorth interrupted angrily. "Please don't interfere."

Angela turned on him. "So, it's you who are sending him to prison?"

"I am."

Angela appealed strongly to the magistrate.

"Don't do this. I entreat you—don't do it."

"But I have no choice, Miss Kingsnorth."

"The man can scarcely walk," she pleaded.

"He will receive every attention, believe me, Miss Kingsnorth," Roche replied.

Angela faced her brother again.

"If you let that wounded man go from this house today you will regret it to the end of your life." Her face was dead white. Her breath was coming thickly. Her eyes were fastened in hatred on her brother's face.

"Kindly try to control yourself, Angela," Kingsnorth said sternly. "You should consider my position a little more."

"Your position? And what is his? You put everything you want in life—that man with nothing. He is being bound to prison for what? Pleading for his country? Is that a crime? He was shot down by soldiers—for what? For showing something we English are always boasting of feeling ourselves and resent any other nation feeling it—patriotism?"

"Stop!" commanded Kingsnorth. "If you take that sick, wretched man out of this house it will be a crime!" began Angela.

Kingsnorth stopped her. He turned to the magistrate, "Kindly take the man away."

Roche moved to the window. Angela's heart sank. All her pleading was in vain. Her voice faltered and broke:

"Very well, then, take him. Sentence him for doing something his own countrymen will one day build a monument to him for doing. The mo-



O'Connell Had Endured Months of Torture.

Angela inspired him with all these. In the three days she ministered to him she had opened up a vista he had hitherto never known. And now he had to leave it and face his accusers and be hector'd and jeered at in the mockery they called "trials." From the courthouse he would go to the prison, and thence he would be sent back into the world with the brand of the prison cell upon him.

And back of it all the yearning that at the end she would be waiting and watching for his return to the conflict for the great "cause" to which he had dedicated his life.

On the morning of the third day Mr. Roche, the resident magistrate, was sent for by Nathaniel Kingsnorth. Mr. Roche found him firm and determined, his back to the fireplace, in which a bright fire was burning, although the month was July.

"I've sent for you to remove this man O'Connell," added Nathaniel after a pause.

"Certainly—if he is well enough to be moved."

"The doctor, I understand, says that he is."

"Very well. I'll drive him down to the courthouse. The court is sitting now," said Roche, rising.

CHAPTER IV.
Angela in Distress.

KINGSNORTH went on: "The attitude of the people, their views, their conduct, is deplorable—hopeless. I came here to see what I could do for them. I even thought of spending a certain portion of each year here. But from what I've heard it would be a waste of time and money."

"It is discouraging at first sight, but we'll have a better state of affairs presently. We must first stamp out the agitator. He is the most potent handicap."

"Could it be done?"

"It would take time—every big movement takes time." Roche paused, looked shrewdly at Kingsnorth and asked him:

"What do you intend doing with this estate?"

"I am in a quandary. I'm almost determined to put it in the market—sell it, be rid of it. It has always been a source of annoyance to our family. However, I'll settle nothing until I return to London. I'll go in a few days—much sooner than I intended. This man being brought into my house has annoyed and upset me."

"I'm sorry," said the magistrate. "Miss Kingsnorth was so distressed

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Mrs. Margaret E. Cleland, 1410 North Sixth street, Harrisburg, says: "I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for the past five years whenever I have suffered from pain in my back and when my kidneys have seemed congested. At times I had inflammation of the bladder which was very annoying. I had difficulty in passing the kidney secretions. I can always tell when this trouble is coming on for I have dull headaches and my sight becomes blurred. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me very highly after I had used other remedies but had gotten no relief. The first box helped me wonderfully, and after taking the third box I felt like a different woman."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Cleland had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

VALUE OF HORSES RISES

All Farm Animals in U. S. Worth \$5,969,253,000

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—Farm animals in the United States on January 1 were valued at \$5,969,253,000. Department of Agriculture figures announced yesterday showed this total an increase of \$78,024,000, or 1.3 per cent., over their value January 1, 1914.

Horses, numbering 21,195,000, an increase of 1.1 per cent. over last year, were valued at \$103,33 per head, and their aggregate value was \$2,190,102,000.

Mules numbered 4,479,000, an increase of 0.7 per cent.; were valued at \$112.36 per head and aggregated \$503,271,000 in value.

Milch cows numbered 21,262,000, an increase of 2.5 per cent.; were valued at \$55.33 per head, with an aggregate value of \$1,176,835,000.

Other cattle numbered 37,067,000, an increase of 3.4 per cent.; were valued at \$33.38 per head, with an aggregate value of \$1,237,376,000.

Sheep numbered 49,956,000, an increase of 0.5 per cent.; were valued at \$4.50 per head, with an aggregate value of \$224,687,000.

Swine numbered 64,618,000, an increase of 9.6 per cent.; were valued at \$3.87 per head, with an aggregate value of \$637,479,000.

MAY RECALL COMMISSIONERS

Wildwood Citizens Will Try to Force Election on Petitions

Wildwood, N. J., Jan. 20.—The Commissioners of Wildwood will, if all signs may be believed, soon face a recall election. A number of property owners and voters have banded together and retained Lewis Starr, of Camden, as attorney, to apply to the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus forcing City Clerk Whitesell to call an election upon recall petitions issued nearly a year ago.

While the recall party is much in the minority, the movement is causing considerable interest in the city.

College Youth (writing to father)—

Dear dad, send me \$500. Money makes the mare go.

Father (by return mail)—Yours received. Inclosed \$50. That ought to be enough for a jackass.—Boston Transcript.

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Our press room is one of the largest and most complete in this section of the state, in addition to the automatic feed presses, we have two folders which give us the advantage of getting the work out in exceedingly quick time.

To the Public
When in the market for Printing or Binding of any description, see us before placing your order. We believe it will be to our MUTUAL benefit. No trouble to give estimates or answer questions.

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ment the prison door closes behind him a thousand voices will cry "Shame" on you and your government and a thousand new patriots will be enrolled. And when he comes out from his torture he'll carry on the work of hatred and vengeance against his tyrants. He will fight you to the last ditch. You may torture his body, but you cannot break his heart or wither his spirit. They're beyond you. They're—they're"—she stopped suddenly as her voice rose to the breaking point and left the room.

The magistrate went down the drive. In a few moments O'Connell was on his way to the courthouse, a closely guarded prisoner.

Angela, from her window, watched the men disappear. She buried her face in her hands and moaned as she had not done since her mother left her just a few years before. The girlhood in her was dead. She was a woman. The one great note had come to her, transforming her whole nature—love.

And the man she loved was being carried away to the misery and degradation of a convict.

Gradually the moans died away. The convulsive heaving of her breast subsided.

To Be Continued.

YEGGMEN ROB POSTOFFICE
Blow Open Safe at Greenwood and Take \$20 and Stamps
Dover, Del., Jan. 20.—Yeggmens early yesterday blew open the safe in the postoffice at Greenwood. A week ago a safe in the Felton postoffice, twenty miles from Greenwood, was forced. Twenty dollars in money and about 1,250 stamps of various denomination were stolen from the Greenwood office.

Cumberland Valley Railroad
In Effect May 24, 1914.
Trains Leave Harrisburg—
For Winchester and Martinsburg, at 5:05, 7:30 a. m., 3:40 p. m.
For Hagerstown, Chambersburg and intermediate stations, at 8:02, 7:50, 11:55 a. m., 3:40, 5:32, 7:40, 11:00 p. m.
Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 9:45 a. m., 2:18, 3:27, 5:30, 8:30 p. m.
For Dillsburg at 5:03, 7:50 and 11:53 a. m., 2:18, 3:40, 5:32, 8:30 p. m.
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STAR-INDEPENDENT CALENDAR FOR 1915

May be had at the business office of the Star-Independent for 10c or will be sent to any address in the United States, by mail, for 5 cents extra to cover cost of package and postage.

The Star-Independent Calendar for 1915 is another of the handsome series, featuring important local views, issued by this paper for many years. It is 11x14 inches in size and shows a picture, extraordinary for clearness and detail, of the "Old Capitol," built 1818 and destroyed by fire in 1897. It is in fine half-tone effect and will be appreciated for its historic value as well as for its beauty.

Mail orders given prompt attention. Remit 15 cents in stamps, and address all letters to the

STAR-INDEPENDENT

18-20-22 South Third Street Harrisburg, Pa.