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A Bachelor's View

[Original.]

This was told me by a bachelor and
a woman hater. It's just too cynical
for anything.

The honeymoon had waned; the bride
and groom had returned from their
trip and started on the humdrum of
life. The morning after their arrival
the young husband gave his young
wife the conjugal kiss prescribed for
such people and went his way to busi-
ness. When he returned in the even-
ing there were several letters for him
that had been brought by the postman
during the day. They lay on the little
antique desk in the library, every one
opened.

He frowned, but, picking them up,
perused them without saying anything
to his wife, who was the only person
who would have opened them. There
were a few facetious remarks in one
from a bachelor friend upon the loss
of liberty consequent upon marriage.
The rest were on ordinary affairs. He
looked up at his wife. She was pout-
ing.

"I don't like those remarks of Ned
Stuart," she said.

He thought a moment and then re-
plied in a soft tone, "If a wife is to
read her husband's letters, she must
expect to find occasionally something
that doesn't please her."

"Do you object to my reading them?"

"Not at all. I suppose I'm to take the
same privilege with yours?"

She said "Certainly," but there was a
very doubtful tone to so pronounced a
word.

"Of course if you happen on any con-
fidences intended only for me you must
keep them strictly to yourself," he
said.

"Of course. Husband and wife are
one person even in the secrets of their
friends."

There was a sound of the postman's
whistle in the street and a sharp ring
at the doorbell. He went to the door
and brought back a letter for her. He
handed it to her. She read it. He
reached out his hand for it. She held
the letter tightly clasped in hers and
drew back.

"Aren't you going to let me see it?"

he asked.

"This is a peculiar case. It's from
Bertha and contains information in-
tended, for the present, only for me."

"But are we not one, even in the se-
crets of our friends?"

"Yes, unless our friends say in their
letters that any information they con-
tain is only for the one to whom the
letter is written."

"But if we open each other's letters
how can such information be guarded
from the one for whom it is not in-
tended?"

"You wouldn't wish to know what
Bertha doesn't wish you to know,
would you?"

"I know it already—she's engaged."

"I'm not going to deny all your sur-
mises. Of course you'd strike the right
one in the end."

"She's engaged to Tom Fletcher. I
noticed his attentions to her at our
wedding."

"It's not Tom Fletcher at all. She
wouldn't look at Tom Fletcher."

"Then who is it?"

"That's one of the things you're not
to know."

"Bob Arbuckle?"

"I didn't say so."

"But you don't say to the contrary."

She was silent.

"What do you think of the plan of
our not opening each other's letters?"

She thought a long while, then said,
"Suppose you don't open any of mine
addressed in a woman's hand."

"But you continue to open any or
all of mine?"

"Yes."

"Do you consider that an equitable
agreement?"

"Certainly. Men haven't the sensi-
tiveness that women have."

"Do you think Ned Stuart hasn't any
objection to your knowing what he
says about my loss of liberty?"

"He has no business to say such hor-
rid things."

"He didn't intend the remarks for
you."

"I should think not. I shall take es-
pecial pains to open any letters he
may write to you hereafter."

"Do you think it would be honor-
able for you to possess yourself of
what he says is only intended for me
—not for you at all?"

"Of course I do. What an idea! It's
proper and necessary that I should
know what ideas he puts into your
head—ideas that tend to break up
happy domestic life."

The husband frowned.

"How do I know," he said after a
pause, "what ideas your friends are
putting into your head to destroy our
domestic happiness?"

"I have no friends to do any such
horrid things."

"But you ask me to take your word
for that, while you won't take my
word that my friends won't?"

"Has it come to this so soon? Oh,
that I should have married a man
who won't take my word!"

"My dear, I didn't!"

"You did."

She was dabbing her handkerchief
into her eyes. He went to her, put
his arms about her and to soothe her
said:

"Open all my letters if you like,
sweetheart. I'll not open yours.
Women are sensitive."

The next day he wrote his friend
Stuart as follows:

You are all wrong in announcing that
I have lost my liberty. I'm just as in-
dependent as I was before.

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EDITH F. BAKER.



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