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Modern Woman

A Certain Kind of American Woman the Well Bred Among Her Sex Are Always Ashamed of In Public :: :: :: ::

It was at a restaurant, of course. Surprising how much valuable copy a newspaper writer picks up at a restaurant. The woman was dressed as for an afternoon social call, though she was at breakfast. A heavy gold bracelet was on one short sleeved arm. The fingers of both hands displayed valuable diamond rings. A Gainsborough hat with long, closely plumes was upon the head where a plain morning hat should have been. She talked incessantly, and her voice was execrable, harsh, loud, throaty and noisy. And she said "ain't" and "taint." Her table manners were even more execrable than her voice and her grammar. She had tucked her serviette under her chin, like a slovenly old fat man. She took a greasy lamb chop in her fingers, gnawed every bit of flesh off the bone, doglike, then sucked it audibly and licked her fingers. After this inspiring performance, looking at poor me sitting opposite, she said in her loud, grating voice: "I'm an American. I read in a paper the other day that in Europe they always know an American woman because she eats meat with her fingers. I'm an American. I take my meat in my fingers." She did not need to tell me that! I saw it with my own disgusted eyes. But in my mind I did object strenuously to her claiming to be a typical Amer-



"I'M AN AMERICAN."

ican woman. She had evidently abundant means, and my imagination pictured her traveling in Europe—spectacle for gods and men—with her vulgar dress, her bad grammar and vile manners, telling everybody, "I'm an American!" Such women ought to be kept at home and forced to use some of their wealth in learning to acquire an agreeable speaking voice, correct English and the manners current among well bred people.

A woman who evidently prides herself on her gentility sends to a leading newspaper a wall about the impossibility of getting domestic "servants" any more. Despairingly she asks the editor, "What can we do about it?" Do? Do your own housework. It will be good for your health. It will destroy the morbid foolishness that is apt to fill the imagination of idle women.

The reason many women declare they cannot take long walks may be found often in one word—shoes. Hardly any exercise so makes for health and hand-someness as walking, yet how many women affirm it is impossible for them to walk more than half a dozen blocks. If you look at the feet of such women, in nine cases out of ten you will find them wearing shoes with stilted French heels and sharp pointed toes. Besides that, the shoes themselves will be two sizes too small. Now, does it pay for a woman to deprive herself of the power of walking, also of good looks and joyous health, just to squeeze her feet into an undersized shoe whose shape is only fit for indoor wear?

Are you grieving yourself ill, eating your heart out over some trouble that has come upon you? Ah, what's the use? You are only spoiling your good looks. Never take anything seriously that you cannot alter. Take a humorous view of it. Maybe you haven't found it out yet, but there is a humorous side to every tragedy in this life.

Window dressing in private houses and in stores, dry goods and others, is a desirable occupation opening now to women of artistic taste and training.

We really are coming back to nature and the simple life. In one of her plays Mary Manning appears upon the stage in bare feet. She is lucky to have feet which have never been so defamed by shoes that she is ashamed to show them.

In New Zealand even the splendid big native Maori women vote.
ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

HOME CLUBS.

Forming Associations, Such as Singing Societies and Reading Clubs.

One day Ernest Chebroux, a man who cared for other people than just himself, was going through a great French factory in which hundreds of girls were employed. He overheard numbers of them humming snatches of little songs to themselves while they worked. An inspiration came to M. Chebroux. Why could not the factory girls of France be organized into singing societies, develop their voices and learn the best music? He started a movement in that direction. Now there are choral unions of factory girls in many parts of France, and the music they make is worth going far to hear.

Why do not American girls in country neighborhoods start such singing classes among themselves? Once freed from its nosiness and throatiness there is no nobler singing voice anywhere than the American. There is scarcely an American girl, either, that cannot learn to sing well if she sets her head to it. In every neighborhood is some woman who can play piano accompaniments and some one who can act as leader, keeping time and showing the class how to open the mouth and emit the sound clearly at the tip of the tongue and lips. Two hours' practice once a week would in time develop good singers. Good music has a marvellously uplifting power. From simple ballads the singers would naturally be led to more classical music. Every country neighborhood contains many good singers.

A Girls' Debating Club.

Women now speak in public almost as frequently as men. There is need, therefore, for every country girl to learn how to stand up gracefully and express herself easily and readily in an audience, even if the audience consist only of her own girl friends. A girls' neighborhood debating club will improve its members in general intelligence and fluency and elegance of expression almost more than any other agency. A president, secretary and critic are all the officers needed in the debating club. A small book on parliamentary usage can be had cheaply as a guide to the correct conduct of meetings. Then let every girl read a good newspaper regularly to find out what is going on in the world. It is better to discuss in the club questions of general public interest. Under no circumstances should a debater be allowed to read her speech. Notes may be referred to, but that is all.

Home Reading Classes.

An hour and a half spent one afternoon out of a week in listening among friends to some of the world's best lit-



THE SINGING CLUB.

erature will make one remember such literature much better than to read it alone. Let the time be divided, say, between poetry and history. Take Tennyson's "Idyls of the King," for instance. Let a member of the club read from it half an hour. Then let fifteen minutes be devoted to such matters as the history of King Arthur's time and facts about Tennyson's life. Members should be specially appointed at each meeting to officiate at the next one. There should always be a critic to look after the speakers' grammar, pronunciation and enunciation as well as attitude and gestures. In like manner at each meeting three-quarters of an hour may be given to history.

Physical Culture.

Every girl and woman should have limber muscles and a straight back and should carry her head and chest persistently up. For chest development nothing is so good as constant deep breathing. In getting limber muscles more progress can be made by a number of girls exercising together than by each alone, and of the winter improvement classes one may well be devoted to physical culture. There are plenty of cheap books that give all necessary instructions. One of the best ways to become graceful and healthful is to join a pedestrian club that insists on its members walking in exactly the right way, chest held steadily up, arms swinging free, toes turned slightly outward. During such walks the clothing must be loose and light, the breathing deep and slow.
SUSAN PEPPER.

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