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THE DENATURING OF WOMAN.

Why Her Helplessness Makes Her
More Charming to Man.
Professor Thomas, of Chicago Uni-
versity, writing of "The Psychology
of Woman's Dress," says:
"The proverbially hollow mind of
the very beautiful woman is not due
to the exhaustion of nature's re-
sources on her exterior, but to the fact
that her attention is so bound up with
the expression of her own charm that
it stops with that. And the homely
woman who competes with her has a
still more absorbing problem. The
foolish and disrespectful customs of
courtesy which men practice toward
women are also a product of woman's
dress, and tend to keep her helpless
in mind and body. The helplessness
involved in lacing, high heels, unid-
vided skirts, and other impediments
of woman has a certain charm in the
eyes of man. Their helplessness shows
him off better by giving free play to
his protective and masterful instincts.
It is his heroic opportunity since the
disappearance of large game and in
the 'piping times of peace.' To flatter
this disposition of man, woman there-
fore assumes even greater helples-
ness than she possesses, and the most
romantic periods in history are those
characterized by tight lacing and
purposive fainting.
"The role of 'half angel and half
bird' is a pretty one. If you can look
at it in that way, but it denature-
woman, makes her a thing instead of
a person, a fact of the environment
and an object of man's manipulation
instead of an agent for transforming
the world. It leaves society short
handed and the struggle for life hard-
er and uglier than it would be if wom-
an operated in it as the substantial
and superior creature which nature
made her. We have a machine-made
civilization which has introduced
class inequalities, hatred, and suffer-
ing unknown in savagery or barbar-
ism. We are wealthy but not human-
ized. Man is pursuing business on the
same pitiless principle that he formerly
pursued game. Women have a
base of maternal feeling that makes
them more social than man, and if the
economic value of the superfluity of
their dress and the energy and atten-
tion they waste in following the fash-
ions were devoted to humanitarian
enterprises we should be in a fair way
to add the elements lacking to make
our machine system a civilization. But
there is no use trying to talk fash-
ions down. The change will come
gradually, as women become more
intelligent and independent and of them-
selves experience the explosive pow-
er of a new affection."

Turtle Tortoise Shell.
Most of the tortoise shell of com-
merce is obtained from the hawks-
bill turtle, which is taken chiefly in
the Caribbean Sea. Turtles caught in
these waters vary in size from 1 to
4 1/2 feet long, with a maximum weight
of 150 pounds, and the average weight
of shell obtained from each is from 6
to 7 pounds. The commercial value
of tortoise shell depends upon the
thickness and size of the plates rather
than upon the brilliancy of the colors.
The price of shell in this market fluc-
tuates from \$4 to \$8 in gold per
pound. As the best prices are ob-
tained in England, the largest amount
of the shell shipped from these parts
goes to that country. The San Bla-
ndians, however, trade a large
amount of shell to coasting schooners,
which is partly carried to the States
and partly brought to Colon.

Splitting the Difference.
When jurymen in Stony Gulch dis-
agree, there is usually some mem-
ber whose influence, backed by his recog-
nized "handiness" with a gun, carries
the day. "Some thought he'd ought
to get three thousands' damage, an
some thought four thousand," said
Bud Lewis, referring to a recent case,
"but I persuaded 'em to compromise."
Indeed! said the stranger, with a
sly eye on Mr. Lewis's gun, which
seemed to be fondling in rather a
careless way. "What sort of a com-
promise?"
"I put it to 'em, 'Why not split th'
difference and call it five hundred?'
And when I'd brought my reason to
bear on 'em," said Bud, with a loving
glance at his weapon of defense, "they
all come round to that compromise in
no time."

Insulted.
Andrew Thomas was a great "for-
getter." He forgot to pay the mone-
he owed, and to give people back the
things he borrowed. Moreover, he was
"touchy" on the subject, so that
few of his friends liked to hint that
he had any of their property in his
possession. One day one of them took
his courage in his hand.
"Where's that five dollars you bor-
rowed of me last month, Andrew?" he
asked. "I don't want to seem tight
but I've just got to."
Andrew replied with dignity, "Did
you ever see anything I didn't return?
No, I guess you didn't."

Three Religions in China.
There are three existing religions
in China, Confucianism, Buddhism,
and Taoism. No ecclesiastical hier-
archy is maintained at the public ex-
pense, nor is there any priesthood at
tached to the Confucian religion, al-
though that is the state religion. The
bulk of the people are Buddhists, but
many, to be on the safe side, practice
all three.

Sterilized the Baby.
An Atchison only child says she
was so carefully raised that when she
was a baby, and her mother's callers
kissed her, the minute the callers left
her mother rushed upstairs with her
and sterilized her.—Atchison Globe.

Only Cautious.
"You ran into this man at 30 miles
an hour and knocked him 40 feet,"
said the Court.
"That, or a little better, I suppose,"
answered the chauffeur.
"Why didn't you slow down?"
"Nere precaution, your Honor. Once
I shut off speed and hit a man so
genially that he was able to climb into
the machine and give me a licking."

Mercantile Appraisement 1909

The undersigned, duly appointed and
qualified Appraiser of Mercantile Taxes of
Philadelphia for the year 1909, makes the
following classification and appraisement
of vendors of merchandise, etc.

RETAIL	
Delaware Township	
Albert W. H.	Photo
Albright H.	Store
Chastillon Louis	Store
Jensenberry Wm	Store
Falmer Philip F.	Hotel
Garretson H. D.	Store
Kintner A. R.	Butcher
Jerome Francis	Hotel
Kistner J. C.	Store
Layton Joseph	Store
Van Arden G. B.	Store
Van Kiten B. K. & Sons	Boarding House
Dingman Township	
Belloni Leon	Boarding House
Bollock W. O.	Hotel
Cottrell Marie L.	Boarding House
Chastillon Alfred	Store
Mersey B.	Store
Schanno Joseph	Boarding House
Greene Township	
Covey Victor E.	Store
Gilpin Bros	Store
Johnson H. S. & R.	Store
Gilpin J. H.	Store
Sieg C. F.	Store
Lackawaxen Township	
Almon Fannell	Hotel
Bollock W. O.	Hotel
Cortright Jason	Store
Deller Edmund	Store
Post Ed.	Hotel
Greenleaf Charles	Store
Goetz Louise	Store
Johnson Bros	Store
Hall J. C. B.	Boarding House
Hasty Fred	Butcher
Market Carl	Boarding House
Nobon F. G.	Hotel
Meyer J.	Hotel
Garns Max	Store
Nave Carl	Store
Royce J. G.	Store
Nonnenberg Will.	Store
Smith J. H.	Store
Van Arden G. B.	Store
Wagner Robert	Hotel
Lehman Township	
Bunsley Alphaeus	Store
Bunsley Harry F.	Store
Deliber J. F.	Store
Garth John D.	Store
Nye M. U.	Store
Nite P. M.	Hotel
Reynolds J. G.	Store
Reynolds J. G. & Co.	Store
Schlaefter Geo P.	Store
Matamoras Borough	
Baich A. W. & Son	Store
Engelhart John F.	Hotel
Futz Peter	Store
Schubert Herman	Hotel
Heller Martin	Store
Kessler F. A.	Store
Layton Carl L.	Hotel
Reynolds J. G.	Store
Reynolds John C.	Store
Schroeder Jos A.	Store
Seymour G. H.	Store
Prey H. S.	Butcher
Van Gordon J. G.	Hotel
Wegener Geo	Butcher
Milford Borough	
Angie Wm	Oils
Aimer John E.	Store
Armstrong F. & Son	Store
Beck Fred A.	Hotel
Beck John C.	Butcher
Bopp J. E.	Hotel
Bourneque P. N.	Hotel
Cornelius C. N.	Hotel
Candlish H. B.	Hardware
Gross Frank W.	Store
Deberie Louis J.	Hardware
Gambler F. L.	Butcher
Gregory Duhanm	Feed
Hastner L. F.	Hardware
Hochstetler J. J.	Store
Kyle Benjamin	Store
Klein T. H. & Son	Hotel
Lattimore Chas.	Hotel
Lisman Peter	Store
McCarty John	Store
Mitchell Mary	Milliner
Mitchell W. & S.	Store
Merrett August	Hotel
Meyer J. A.	Photographer
Ryker Paul	Store
Rupp Christian	Hotel
Ryan W. S. & Son	Store
Rowe H. C.	Store
Stubble W. T.	Miller
Tissot Marie & Son	Hotel
Thornton John B.	Store
Wolfe S. P.	Lumber
Wallace J. C.	Store
Milford Township	
Ragos Louis F.	Hotel
Palmyra Township	
Gumbel E. A.	Store
Kowland M. J.	Hotel
Richard Richard	Hotel
Moser Mrs L.	Store
Shohola Township	
Fuller Adolph	Hotel
Gardner St John & son	Store
Kistner J. C.	Store
Maxwell F. D.	Store
Robman Arthur	Hotel
Yost John Jr.	Store
Watson L. E.	Store
Westfall Township	
Berans Floyd	Hotel
Leffin Wm	Store
Maloney J. F.	Store
POOL TABLES	
Bourneque P. N.	Milford
Fuller Adolph	Shohola
Richard Richard	Milford
Holtzman Arthur	Shohola
Reber J. P.	Lehman
Thornton John B.	Milford
TEN PIN ALLEY	
Fuller Adolph	Shohola
NOTICE	
An special will be held at the County Prothonotary office on Tuesday, June 1, 1909, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. J. C. CARLTON, Mercantile Appraiser. Dated Milford, Pa., May 1, 1909.	
IT WAS NEW TO THE BISHOP.	
A Dinner Episode That Greatly Shoked His Dignity.	
At an unusually large dinner-party, where the guest of honor was an Em- bassador, the butler, an elderly man, was obliged to bring in from a friend's house an inexperienced lad to help him in the dining room. The awkward helper annoyed the butler beyond en- durance with questions as to his dis- tinction.	
He continued interminably until the butler, worn out and nervous, said ironically: "All you will need to do is to stand behind the bishop's chair, and when- ever his lordship puts down his glass you must reach over and wipe his mouth with a napkin." That silenced his assistant. But the young man actually took the order seriously, and as soon as dinner be- gan he stationed himself behind the bishop, waited till his lordship had drunk and put down his glass, and then, as deliberately as his nervous- ness would permit, he opened out a large napkin and wiped the dignified old gentleman's mouth!	

WHY WE ALL COME BACK.

Sad Tale of Deceit from the Blue
Grass Country.
Old man Wovton, the nearest citi-
zen to all the Blue Grass country,
drove up to the market place in Lex-
ington, where an army of negroes stood
about or lay loafing in the early
morning sun waiting for some man to
hire them. The old man was so stingy
that he usually had great difficulty in
engaging negroes to do extra work on
his farm, but this time he struck a
bargain with big Bill Saunders and
the half-dozen powerful but lazy
blacks who followed at his heels. All
the others were greatly surprised to
see this gang ambling out on the big
road toward Mr. Wovton's place. Next
morning they were mystified to see
big Bill and his cronies again in the
market place.
"Whadda doin' hyuh, Bill?" asked
Hannibal Harrison Tyler.
"Lookin' fo' wuk," Bill replied, sad-
ly.
"Thought you-all wuz wukkin' for
Mistuh Wovton?"
"Yass; we sut'nly wuz wuk'n fo'
Mistuh Wovton. He come to me yis-
tiddy mawnin' an' say: 'Come on
out an' make hay fo' me. I ain' goin'
ter pay you-all anny mo' dan one dol-
lar a day, but I jes' tell you dis-
ev'ry meal you-all sits down ter yo'
gintars haws fo' kin's o' meat an' fo'
kin's o' bread.' So we-all tuk our foot
in our han' an' went out ter make his
hay crap."
"Well, den, buccome you-all is come
back?" Hannibal inquired.
"I gwine tell yuh," William replied
with an injured air. "Yistiddy mawn-
in' we-all wukked in de feild, cuttin'
hay an' rakin' hay an' spreadin' hay,
ontwile de dinnin' ho'd gone blew at
twelve o'clock. Den we goes inter de
kitchin, an' all we sees on de big ta-
ble is a lot o' mitch' po'k an' greens
an' bread. So I goes up 't de big
house an' ax Mistuh Wovton ter come
down, please, suh, an' look at dat din-
ninh. I say, 'Mistuh Wovton, whar
den fo' kin's o' meat you done prom-
ised, please, suh?'
"Mistuh Wovton he say: 'W'y
dahin dey is—fat meat, lean meat,
skin an' bone. Dahin yuh ter kin's o'
meat.'
"Den I sez ter him, 'Mistuh Wovton,
whar den fo' kin's o' bread you done
promised us?' En he say: 'W'y,
William, dahin dey is—white bread,
co'n bread, cris' an' crumb. Dahin
yuh fo' kin's o' bread.' An' da's why
we-all come back hyuh."

FOUND OUT.



Child (to caller at door)—Mamma
is out.
Caller—Do you think she would let
you come to a party on Saturday?
Child (eagerly)—Oh, I'll run up
stairs and ask her.
Exempt.
The Teacher—And why didn't you
come to school yesterday?
The Pupil—Please, ma'am, me muv-
ver didn't know school commenced
yestiddy, and she borrowed Mrs.
Green's almanac an' it was a last
year's one.
The Teacher—And didn't your father
know the day that the school
opens?
The Pupil—No, ma'am; he doesn't
know nuffin' 'bout days.
The Teacher—How is that?
The Pupil—He works nights.

Challenged Them All.
"The old man is feeling pretty good
hene days, isn't he?" ventured the
vindictive agent.
"Wall, I should say so," drawled the
army's corp. "Dad is feeling power-
ful pert. You see, the doctor dosed
him on iron all spring."
"Ordinary iron?"
"No, I think it must have been scarp
iron. Dad has been feeling so pert
he says he can lick anything in agven
country."

The Missing End.
An Irishman on board a man of war
was ordered to haul in a towline.
After pulling in forty or fifty fathoms,
he muttered to himself: "Surely, it's
as long as to-day and to-morrow. It's
a good week's work for my five in
the ship. Dad luck to the leg or the
arm it'll leave at last. What, more
of it yet? Och, murder! The say's
mighty deep, to be sure!" After con-
tinuing in a similar strain he suddenly
stopped short, and, addressing the of-
ficer, exclaimed: "Had manners to
me, sir, if I don't think somebody's
cut off the other end of it! It's miss-
ing!"

The Principal Loss.
Mr. Silas Barker had been cheated
in a horse trade, according to a writer
in the Washington Star, and the ex-
perience formed his chief topic of con-
versation for some time.
"Can't you get over talking about
the way you got cheated in that horse
trade?" suggested a friend, who had
heard the story several times.
"No," answered Mr. Barker. "I don't
mind the man's getting my money so
much, but I do hate to think that I
have let his respect."

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golden wedding. I understand!"
"Golden weddin' nuthin!" was the
response. "I've just been sued for ten
thousand dollars' worth of bread or
promiss. You've got your card index
mixed."—Washington Herald.