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#### The Beautiful Home.

I never saw a garment too fine for a man or maid; there never was a chair too good for a cobbler or a cooper or a king to sit in; never a house too fine to shelter the human head. Elegance fits man. But do we not value these tools a little more than they are worth, and sometimes mortgage a house for the mahogany we bring into it? I had rather eat my dinner off the head of a barrel, or dress after the fashion of John the Baptist in the wilderness, or

sit on a block all my life, than consume all myself before I got to a home, and take so much pains with the outside that the inside was as hollow as an empty nut. Beauty is a great thing, but beauty of garment, house and furniture are tawdry ornaments compared with domestic love. All the elegance in the world will not make a home, and I would give more for a spoonful of real hearty love than for whole shiploads of furniture and all the gorgeousness the world can gather.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

## LOVE, THE MAGICIAN

FOR ITS SAKE WOMAN WILL ENDURE AND FORGIVE ANYTHING.

Eastern Journal Makes a Few Comments on the Position of the Average Wife—Works for Board and Clothes.

A young man not many years ago began calling on a girl; he kept her out on the front porch late at nights; he made life a torment for her if she looked at any other man; and finally he married her.

He is poor and her father is in fairly good circumstances, so that for the first time in her life she began to taste privation and self-denial. She cooks for him, cleans, sews, mends and slaves for him and their two children.

Why has this man put this woman in a position where she must experience such hardships in addition to his tyranny?

Because he loves her. This is a common interpretation of love, the sweetest word in the language.

Because he loves her, many a man has brought many a woman down to a hell which she has loyally striven to turn into a heaven.

Woman is so constituted that so long as she believes herself loved and appreciated she can forgive anything and endure anything and still be happy.

A wife is the only laborer on earth who works for her board and clothes and is expected to be grateful for the privilege.

But even she appreciates a trip and a day off now and then.

The husband who doesn't economize on expressions of affection or stint his wife on praise may do as he will without friction or argument.

So long as he doesn't sink the lover in the husband he need fear no rival.

He may forget every other rule, but if he remembers this all will be well.

Even when the steak is leather and the bread a cinder he must merely remark that the meal isn't quite up to her usual high standard of perfection—and it doesn't happen again.

Every woman is an idealist, and she will break her neck trying to live up to what she thinks a loving husband expects of her.

There are worse things than work. It is generally the lonely, hungry-hearted women who are trying to amuse themselves and feed their starved lives on the froth of parties and the dry husks of club papers.

Sitting alone at night, waiting for a husband to come home doesn't thrill a woman a bit more than it would a man.

But any woman can be broken of the club habit by a husband who will stay in of evenings and try to entertain her in a spirit of love anything like that of courtship days.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

#### Artificial Clouds.

D. L. Murphy, United States consul at Bordeaux, reports the invention of M. Lestout, a French grape grower, of a process for producing artificial clouds for the protection of vineyards from frosts and the heat of the sun. The report says it has been tested under various conditions and proved a practical success. It consists of filling small wooden boxes, open at the top, with inflammable composition, reduced to a fine powder and pressed into a compact mass. When this composition, which consists of equal parts of resinous and earthy matter, is set alight, a dense cloud of smoke is produced, hanging over the vineyard long enough to protect the plants from the April sun rays, and give them a chance to recuperate from the dangerous effects of the frost. The inventor claims that by his method 50 acres may be protected at a cost of about two dollars.

#### Taming a Refractory River.

Since the timber has been stripped from its mountainous drainage basin, embodying an area of 27,000 square miles, the floods of the Susquehanna have been extremely sudden, violent and destructive. Such a particularly outrageous stream is the Susquehanna that it is difficult to find room upon it even to navigate a ferry boat comfortably. One of these quiet reaches is McCall's Ferry, where a part of Washington's army crossed on its way to do up Cornwallis at Yorktown. The commander himself crossed at Conowingo ford, 14 miles below. At this historic spot some clever engineers are demonstrating that the Susquehanna is good for something, after all, for they are building a hydro-electric power plant which is remarkable not only for its size but in many other respects as well.—Technical World.

"Oh, wad some power the giffle gie us To see ourselves as thers see us! It wad from mony a blunder free us An' foolish notion!"

## Chas. M. Schneider

Jeweler, Optician and Men's furnisher  
Eyes Tested free

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All work guaranteed

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and you have not, just step into his house some evening after dark and compare its light with your own. Study each point of convenience, cleanliness, clearness, beauty, carefully, and then figure out for yourself if it would not pay you well to have your home wired for electric light this fall.

If your house is located on any of our distributing lines, this company offers to wire it for you at cost, payable a little each month for two years. Call Highland Park 68 for particulars.

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