ABLE WOMEN

EN LOSE INTEREST IN R HOUSEHOLDS.

hich Women Are Their Cause erlng—The Experience of a Has Found a Speedy Cure.

T. Comeau, who resides ago street, St. Roch, Que- cher of French, English, For many years Mrs. suffered greatly from in- les, peculiar to her sex, m continuous weakness headaches, neuralgia and tration. Her trouble be- that she was forced to hing, and go to an hos- treatment there did not nefit her and ultimately hospital still a great suf- time her husband having great value of Dr. Wil- Pills for Pale People, few boxes and prevailed to try them. When in- to the merits of the meau gave her story to about as follows:— le came on after the hild, and up to the time se Dr. Williams' Pink find nothing to cure me. uch agony, was very quent severe headaches, no appetite. It was not egan the use of the pills they were helping me after taking them for onths I was as well as en. My appetite im- pains left me and I erably in flesh and am attend to the lessons and superintend my k. Since using the pills recommended them to ve heard nothing but favor wherever used." of modern times has boon to women as Dr. Pills for Pale People. on the blood and ner- ng the body, regulat- ns they restore health to exhausted women, feel that life is again

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AND MOSQUITOES.

he British Army Makes sting Investigations in

eatures in the investi- Maj. Ross, of the Brit- made respecting the ito, and which will be forthcoming book on very interesting, Maj. nfirmed his belief that nosquito called anoph- winged mosquito, is to ned in the transference of malaria, In the lberforce, a suburb of Leone, outt of four ere was a daily aver- in hospital with all malaria. The place en infested with mos- the genus anopheles f those examined one- nd to contain para-

was that in search- nts of the anopheles ers of the expedition fly, in small stagnant een algae were grow- appear to feed upon atched from eggs did they received some of upon.

s that the conditions ae will grow—name- uddles—are the same which the anopheles out and thrive. Stag- found only during lying ground, and season only near a ich they can be re-

bured on the surface was successful in e, and Major Ross, e anopheles the one in propagating mal- he can free a local- by exterminating

however, considers riety of mosquito, propagate malaria, great an extent as if this is the case xterminating the in- would be so greatly e almost impossible. ng about human be- is that, according he German authori- is the connecting the parasite of ma- a parasite requires eighty degrees Fah- in the mosquito, re is only found in ng the summer he beginning of the the mosquito draws the blood of some fected with it, and e, and then for the the mosquito shel- o breed, and trans- eings with malaria therefore the "re- parasite during the the temperature its development in by the use of quin- ine months relapses g could be prevent- would have nowhere his parasites when

Love is Specialized.

The novelist is kept hustling in his research concerning things psychical these days. A half century ago, when it was his agreeable task to portray the demeanor of a love-sick maid, and when was that not the case, we should like to know, what was his usual procedure? Didn't he seat her at a table where lay a piece of work which needed a button hole — a neat little business, presupposing concentration and subversive of romance? He gets his maiden to say "Heigh ho" if she has rosy cheeks and her curls are insecurely fastened in a net; if she is a lily maid, with Cupid's bow lips, they form the more elegant expletive of "Alas! alas!" while she pushes away her work languidly.

And then this composite photograph of the novelist's women goes to her desk, where lie three unanswered letters, and she toys with her wafers and bites the nib of her quill pen in the abstraction which is incident to love. Sometimes she seizes one of these letters and presses it passionately to her lips before secreting it in her gown, as close as possible to the organ that is throbbing with the most approved sentiments of the period. Sometimes, too, a high resolve lighting her pure face, she draws toward her the silver candlestick and snuffers, her hand trembles as she lights the beautiful toy, but without shrinking she watches the black flakes fall, mourners of that happy hope that once was hers.

The scribe of that time, you see, was a baby. He could push himself just so far in his little go-cart, and no one expected more of him. Entrance toward the bogs or precipices of psychological investigation would have elicted shrieks of horror from the fond nurses and mothers — that is to say, the readers of polite literature of that day. It was not until he grew big enough to admire Gwendolen Grandcourt that he stepped out on his own little legs and told her what he thought of her.

The readers of polite literature adjusted themselves with half anxious half eager interest, ready to lift up warning fingers, and yet edified by his boldness. Long, long ago they had recognized the futility of coercing the little man, so that now they wander with him, companionably and without reproach, over the England of Thomas Hardy, and don't mind the mud that collects on their boots when they can learn something new "in Zolaland." Which excursions are pleasant enough —for the mothers and nurses. The novelist has had a hard time to make such fields traversable; nor is he content to let Gwendolen's nose turn up at the dullness and ridiculousness of men and things. He must needs push her hair back and show you the cerebral dimensions, which are all sufficient reason for her disaffection, meanwhile commenting on the softness of that hair, which has a subtler significance than merely.

"Fold after simple fold
Binding her head."

Bless your soul—any one that would be at the fatigue of holding a book demands a fullness between its covers that will leave no square inch of gray matter unexplored.

The novelist pulls off his gloves these days and he would better, for it takes a naked deftness to form types and incarnations and symbols, when the 'prentice work that turned out plain men and women no longer suits a generation that is ready for its man with all the rules of psychometry. The question of human love enters just as fully into the novel of to-day as it did 50 years ago, with this difference; it is falling into the hands of specialists; it is shown in its infinite prismatic lights from the red to the lowest animal passion in which grovel Rebecca West, Dr. Pascal and Kipling's sunken scholar, to the other end where it shades off from the blue that lends its luster to the true eyes of Evadne to the silver white which bathes the head of Balzac's saint.

We have love presented to us as a disease which is germinally present in the most enraptured lover's kiss; some transcendentalist or other whispers his conviction that it is an essence, concentrated and precipitated fortuitously; Neo Buddhism and other cults of that ilk assert that every lover is an Avator of Spirit, and that his involuntary function brings extrinsic salvation; alienists tell us dreadful things about its repression and license, and all of these have some representation in the modern novel. Oh, for the "good old times" when the lover's smile at us out of "happiness ever after;" or thrill us with the nobility of their grandiloquent renunciation, without being merely "facades of a temple" whose interior is the recondite subtlety of the modern Zeit Geist, when we could tell the plot in words of less than four syllables, albeit in many words.

In this day of effete culture not only the scribe has to open his metaphysical dictionary while he poises his pen over the well that has truth at the bottom of it, sometimes, but madam as well, his professional sine qua non, is fain to send to the library her companion. Miss Theosophia Sophistry, Ph.D., for the volume of Hegel, Fichte, Kant or the Great Currant Magazine, without which she will not be prepared to discuss the New Novel.

And so on. Medicine is specializing—art is pulling up the rootlets of the grass blades and subjecting them to the microscope, that it may be ready to reproduce them on canvas when the multimillionaire is tired of gloating over his dollars and listlessly turns to art as being the thing nearest reachable after the unreasonable moon. Love is specializing, and so literature must specialize, too. Quo vadimus?

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