

In the Realm of Women--Some Interesting Features

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LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGione Gibson

Some Modern Ideas.
While Ruth and I had been talking the nurse had been showing the baby to little Ruth, and we were interrupted now by her coming up to us with her eyes all a shine as she said, "Oh, mudder, mudder, the yady said maybe Aunt Kathlyn would twaid her baby for my kitty."
"Well, you might ask her, Ruth," said her mother, with a smile.
"I don't like kitties; they scratch, Ruthie. I guess I will have to keep the baby."
"Will you det one for me?" insisted the child. "I don't like kitties any more either."
"You ickie child, Ruth. Don't you realize that your poor kitty would be almost sick without you?"
"No, she would sit down in front of the fire and wash her face and hands just as she always does if I was gone. I want a baby to cry after me."
"There you go again with your philosophy, Katharine. It must be a great comfort to you."

Usually a Satisfaction.
"It is not always a comfort, Ruth, but it is usually a satisfaction."
"Good heavens, do you mean to tell me, girls," said John, who had just come into the room, "that anyone can be satisfied without being comfortable?"
"Certainly," piped up Ruth before I could answer. "I understood exactly what Katharine means. You have a satisfaction in knowing things, but the knowledge brings you no content."
John looked frowningly from Ruth to me and back again. "Is that what you girls were talking about? I expected to find you discussing the rival merits of long or short clothes for babies or whether patented baby food or mother's milk was the best for young children. I guess I am an old-fashioned man, Katharine; I don't understand you modern women with your philosophy and metaphysics, your politics and your sex hygiene, and your scientific care of children."
"Put in the high cost of living and our board, my dear John, and you have pretty nearly named our subjects of general conversation," said Ruth, with a laugh.
"Don't you ever talk about any sex any more? Don't you interest you? Don't men inter-act the modern woman?" asked John, with mock dismay.
"It is because you interest us so much, my dear John, that we are all learning things that we think will interest you and make us more fascinating to you."
"Ruth, the only things that a woman has to do to fascinate a man be-

fore she is 40 is to get her makeup on straight and flatter him. You two girls are much under 40 and if you use makeup at all you are very artistic about it. So you should worry."
"And after 40, John?"
"She Never Admits It."
"No fascinating woman lives after forty, my dear. At least she never admits it."
"Well I guess we are all wrong," said Ruth with a sigh. "Here you are Katharine taken up with all the 'isms' and 'ologies' and I am trying to be that lovely thing (a perfect mother) in hopes that in our declining years some man will rise up and call us not only blessed, but beautiful and fascinating. But slowly and surely the fortieth year approaches and we must either be content to drink the hemlock cup or cut the most interesting factor out of our lives."
"And what is that?" asked John rather superciliously.
"Being made love to," said Ruth, quite unexpectedly to me as well as John.
"Good Lord Ruth, you are a woman after all," was my husband's response.
"Did you expect me to be anything else?"
"Well you see men only think of women as something to charm us, to please us, to make us happy, to give us pleasure and you modern women seem to want to unsex yourself by taking up the masculine attributes as it were."
"Will you never understand John," I said, "that we women have found out that you men have all the masculine attributes as you call them, and yet you can charm and please us, make us happy and give us pleasure, so why can't we combine those attributes which mean knowledge, courage, frankness and commonsense with charm."
"Goodness John there is the loveliest compliment you ever received in your life and from your own wife too."

Truth or Flattery?
"Do you really think she is telling the truth or is she trying to flatter you into giving her something?"
"She is probably trying to flatter me into letting her stay in this forsaken town for two or three months longer."
"On the contrary John, I am trying to flatter you into taking me with you. Trying to make you so happy that you will think that you can not get along without me."
"Is that true girl? Do you want to go back with me?"
"I am going with you whenever you want to go."
John turned with a rush. "I'll telegraph Elizabeth Moreland," he said as he went out of the door.
Tomorrow--Plans of Home.
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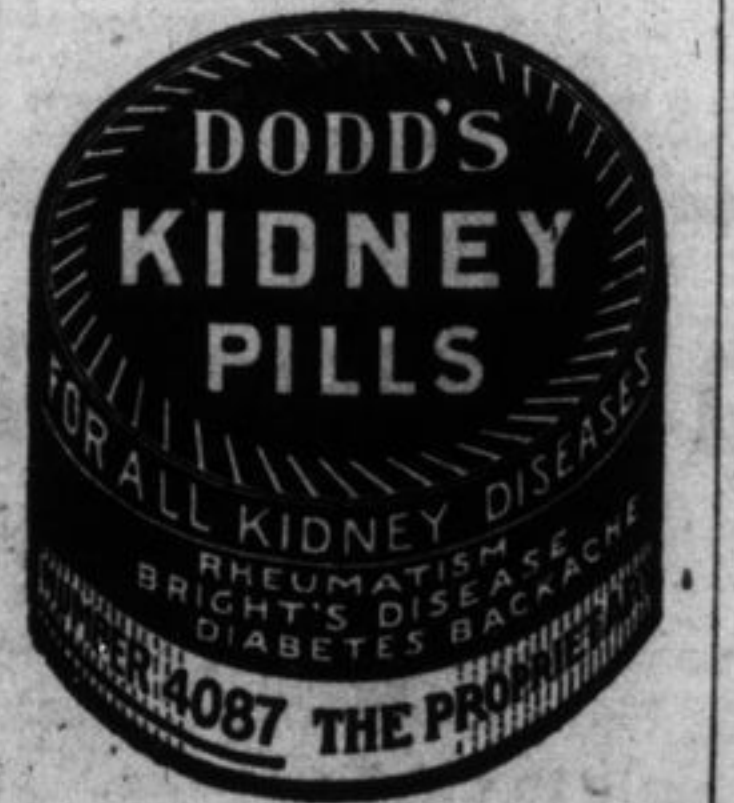
Ottawa, July 8.—That British tobacco importers, including some of the largest cigar and cigarette makers in the world, are keenly interested in Canadian tobacco growing is the gist of a report made by F. C. Charlan, chief of the tobacco division of the Federal Department of Agriculture, just back from a trip to the Old Land and to France.
Now that normal conditions are coming back in Great Britain the tobacco manufacturers there are taking a very keen interest in what is known as "Canadian Burley." But they insist that it be graded and packed in a manner acceptable to the British trade, and with as little moisture as possible, the maximum being less than fourteen per cent.
Interest is also shown in what is known as flue cured tobacco, of the Virginia bright type. Mr. Charlan said there is no doubt that Canadian flue cured tobacco could easily find a market in view of the short supply from South Africa, and the prohibitive prices being asked for the supply from Virginia and Carolina.
The type of Canadian leaf which has thus far met with most success in the British market is the cigar filler from Quebec, which is shipped to England, stripped and booked and properly dried.
At the present time, the report concludes, there is only a very limited demand for white burley, another brand of Canadian leaf, and samples of this have not been found to compare favorably with tobacco grown in the United States of the same variety.

BIG CONTRIBUTION

\$200,000 From Dominion Toward Fight Against Typhus in Europe.
London, July 8.—The secretary of the League of Nations intimates that the Canadian government has decided to contribute \$200,000 to the league's campaign against typhus in Central Europe.

Killed in Flying Accident.

Malone, N.Y., July 8.—Lieut. Elmer F. Degon, dispensing purser for the army aviation corps in the lethargy of Panama, is dead from a flying accident, according to a cablegram received by his mother, Mrs. Agnes Degon, No. 221 Park street. The message received gave no details of the accident.



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