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LIBERTIES OF GIRLS.

MARION HARLAND'S WISE WORDS TO THE YOUNG GIRLS.

The Sex Mystery of a Broadway Car-Was It a Woman ?- The Injurious Influences of an Exclusively Young Company-Girls at Unchaperoned Enterta inmen s-Libertles That the Laws of Good Society Prohibit.

(Copyrighted, 1888.)

She stands before us with wide, young eyes full of protest and pleading, a mutinous pout on her lips, brave in her ignorance of Mrs. Grundy's ability to make sin, and contident in her own powers of self protection.

The world offers to sight and affections no fairer or sweeter creature than a frank, refined, whole souled, unspoiled American girl. To crub her by conventionalities, to hedge her in by restrictions, seems like a wrong done to her innocence. Angels, if not men, must be able to read the legend bound, a blessed phylactery, about her brows: "Honi soit qui mal'y pense."

"So dear to heaven-Everybody knows the rest of it, riddled into rags by over-much quotation; all crisp ness and beauty taken out of it by flippant iteration and parody, until the liveries of the angel lackeys are out at elbows.

Yet somebody repeated it, only demi-sotto voce, in a thronged street car the other night, and two people nearest him laughed -one in echo of his ironical tone, the other compassionately.

In the aisle, equidistant from the two ends of the car, had stood a figure which, by reason of the crowd sitting about and standing with it, we could trace only as far down as hips and elbows. A crop of dark, close curls appeared below the brim of the Derby hat at the back of the head. In front the hat sat firmly and low above a pair of deep, grave, fearless eyes. The complexion was brunette, the chin beardless, so far as the shifting shadows cast by the car-lamps let us judge of it, the features were regular and in expression intelligent. Shoulders and trunk were covered by a brown ulster but. toned up to the throat and loosely belted at the waist. A straight line of white linen appeared above the collar and met in front over a dark cravat; the sleeves terminated in a pair of gloved hands clasped upon the knob of an umbrella or was it a cane? Bets were privily exchanged at the back of the car as to the sex of the quiet passenger, who seemed utterly unconscious of or indifferent to the attention attracted by himor her. It was absurdly impossible to determine upon garb or visage or carriage whether it were a tall woman of thirty, well preserved, or a medium-sized, blase

youth of one-and-twenty. For eight or nine blocks curiosity simmer ed repressedly. Nobody stared openly, ex cept two workingmen with pails on their arms, but everybody saw and watched. Those closest to the object of interest had but a trifling advantage over those who were remote, so wedged in were the lower extremities of all by the up town stream of home-seekers. There was a palpable thrill of excitement when the brown dogskin glove encasing a long, strong hand grasped the bell-strap. All made way eagerly as the mystery worked a path between knees and feet to the door; a dozen pairs of eyes turned to the windows on the left-hand side of the car to see her gain the sidewalk. For, as the pedestrian dodged the muddy whirl of an express waggon wheels, and ducked under the nose of a cab-horse, there was a flutter of undeniable skirts, short, and not even "divided." Against the slant lines of rain over the gleaming wet pavements be tween us and the blazing shop-windows strode the gentlemanly figure of one of Eve's daughters, the flower and fruit of advanced

American civilization. Then one of the whilom speculators upon the now-solved enigma softly drew a long, sibilant breath and muttered the lines

have not quoted. Sir Roger de Coverley "produced a great deal of mirth" at his own table by telling a story of one of his tenants, who, meeting an equestrian lady on the highway, was asked by her whether that was Coverley Hall. The honest man, seeing only the male part of the querist, replied, "Yes, sir;" but upon the second question, "whether Sir Roger de Coverley was a married man," having dropped his eye upon the petticoat, he changed his note to "No madam."

History repeats itself. Riding habit and hat are an old story now, and what the Spectator would have described as "the amphibious" garb of our street-car acquaintance may cease to puzzle fellow-passengers before long. For all that and this, sex remains an immovable fact, the privileges, immunities, and penalties attached to it contingencies to be enjoyed and endured. Our girl does not de away with them by masking them, how ever cleverly it may be done. Mutiny does not abrogate government. The Divine Master made her a woman; the mildest code of human law and the severest autocracy of society agree in awarding her a certain protection, casting about her daily life and actions lines which may be deliverance or constraint, as she becomes to construe them. In the green judgment of her salad days she rails upon them as tyrannical. As a bread winner of thirty, she is yet so foolish sometimes as to revive the recollection of them in other minds by affecting the attire and mannerisms of the sex which she professes to regard as inferior to her own.

The genius chaperone did not take kindly to American soil and climate. Its growth has been tardy, and in some sections the exotic was winter-killed from season to season. For a long time there was a perverse disposition to confound it with the duenna, a Spanish importation of coarser fibre and more acrid juices. Our acclimated chaperone is a gentler variety than the original English stock, and so amenable to coaxing

and sunshine as to be no longer terrible, except to evils-doers. That our girl certainly is not. If left unguarded and unschooled she might never become evil, even in thought. She undoubtedly would sow broadcast in the fields roamed and ruled over by her something so nearly akin to a young man's wild oats as to bring her in later years a harvest of bitter humiliation and vain repentings. Viewed from the most charitable standpoint of plain, "hard sease," the influence of exclusively young company is injurious to manners and the minor mora-lities of every day life. To say of a social assembly, "only married people are invited," is to vulgarize it instantly in the opinion of those who are conversant with the usages of really refined society; to condemn it in the eyes of parents who hold that their youthful offspring, although legally of age, are still being educated. I would make this point clear and strong. While a daughter remains a member of her mother's family

twenty. If "At forty man suspects himself a fool. Knows i at fifty, and reforms his plan," it is no insult to one of the other sex. who has not told off half as many years to admit

she is, or ought to be, subject to her control

and a learner from his lips. A woman of

forty five, blest with a reasonable amount

of intelligence, has thrown away her life if

her experience is valueless to a girl of

that foolish things may be said and done in a company of fifty or two hundred young men and women if left to them-

"I didn't feel respectable !" was the retort of a girl who, for the first and only time in her life, was "caught," to use her phraseology, at one of those unchaperoned entertainments, because she chanced to be spending some days with the family who gave it. "There was not a woman over thirty years of age in the room, and the aim of the eldest being to receive as much attention as the youngest, the affair came alarmingly near degenerating into a romp. I understand now why big dancing parties used to be known as 'routs.'

"I wonder why Mrs. A- was so particular in asking if there was to be a chaperone in each sleigh ?" said one girl to another as a gay party stood on the snow one moonlight night awaiting the coming of two-four-horse sleighs.

"Oh; that is one of her foreign fads !" rejoined the other. "When she heard there would be but one matron for the whole party of us she stipulated that her girls should go in the same conveyance with her. I suppose she cannot trust them without an overseer. I shall make it a point to go with the unmatronized mob!"

She kept her resolution, and the mob asserted their right to the name by racing. hurrahing, singing, drinking and comic songs while passing through town and village streets, driving upon drifts to give the escorts an excuse for holding the girls in their seats, and other pleasant eccentricities for which the soberer men of the party afterward made humble apology to chaperone and mothers.

"It was disgraceful,"they confessed, "unworthy of well-bred mill-hands, not to say of those who call themselves ladies and gentlemen: But put twenty-four young men and women in a sleigh behind a lively team, when the moon is at the full, and the air as exhibitation as iced brandy andwater-and what can you expect ?"

While we are receiving testimony from those most interested in this matter (and it is all authentic), let us hear another girl, bright, fond of fun and talk, and always sure of eligible partners wherever she goes,

"If I attend a reception or ball without my mother, I lie awake after getting home, reviewing what I have said and done that night, lest I may have been guilty of some absurdity or indiscretion. If mamma is in the room I am entirely at ease. Should my spirit carry me too far I should know it at once from her eyes. She acts as a safe guard, a balance-wheel, you know, and is, oh, such a comfort !'

The same comforting influence pervades the mother's own drawing-room when she helps receive and entertain her daughter's visitors. It is a bad sign if a young man "does not care to call at a house because the old lady is never out of sight," and a pleas ing indication of the healthfulness of the friendly association on both sexes when the home-mother is appealed to as a benign arbiter, a co-respondent in whatever in-

terests "the children and their friends." Young girls in good society, especially in cities, no longer take country and park drives en tete-a-tete with young men to whom they are not betrothed or related by blood. Our grandmothers saw no shadow of impropriety in the practice or in the acceptance on the part of a young unmarried wo man of the escort of a bachelor near her own age for a journey by land or water. This last action in the girl of to-day would be severely criticised unless, again, there is an acknowledged engagement of marriage between the two, and even then two much circumspection cannot be exercised by the betrothed pair, as the records of privately circulated and newspaper scandals prove.

In the very fearlessness of her purity our girl is prone to give occasion for blasphemy to the enemies of "Whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatso-

ever things are of good report." It is a sharp and sad lesson that makes her to know for all after life, that the good does not always look good, that fairness may be made to seem foul if opportunity and ill-will serves one another in the devilish work. For her own sweet sake prudent custom provides her with watch and ward. Now, let her lay to her hurt delicacy this balm, not that we fear lest she will come to wrong, but because nature and humanity cry out against the approach of evil that may overshadow her spotless fame. Men guard most jealously that is most precious, most pure, most passionately beloved. It is the right of women-as women-to be kept clear of the fogs of malign gossip, the mud of slander, of whatsoever will injure her in the regard of true manhood, or this is a yet graver evil, detract from her self-respect, This right and the determination to maintain it lie at the base of most of what appear, to untrained eyes, rigorous and need

ess regulations. To make one's self conspicuous by open contempt of conventional and, in the main, wholesome social laws is the first degree of the descending scale. To be fast, loud, high, fly (how many synonyms our national slang dictionary offers for the next slide!), is so nearly and so dangerously allied to culpable indiscretion that the slander mongers, belonging as they do, to the "impressionist school," seldom pause to discriminate between them. They never halt to distinguish actual imprudence from positive-and remediless-infamy.

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When Baby was sick; we gave her Casteria. When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria. When she became Miss, ane clung to Casteria, When she had Children, she gave them Casteria.

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Annoyances of life if you would be happy. A very slight headache will make us miserable and give a sense of discomfort to all with whom we come in contract. Nature's in timations are seldom pleasant, but they should be valued as pointing out a cause and demanding a remedy. Never has a remedy given equal satisfaction in all diseases of the liver, stomach, and bowels as have Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. They at once strike at the root of the trouble, give aid to the torpid inactive liver, restore tone to the digestive organs, and promote a sup ply of new health blood. Though disappoint. ed hitherto do not fail to test the wonderful efficacy of Hamilton's Pills. Sold by all dealers in medicines.

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To prevent serious disease, regulate the stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and blood with Burdock Blood Bitters. Remember that prevention is better than cure.

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