

ATTRACTIVENESS OF WOMAN EXPLAINED

PERSONAL BEAUTY LARGE FACTOR

Woman Herself Largely Responsible for Fading of Chivalry and Reverential Attitude of Man—'Beauty is Vain.'

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No doubt personal beauty is largely responsible for the attraction of women. The face with perfect features and coloring in tone and tint, the form graceful in outline, at once win admiration, and those so fortunate as to possess both are to be congratulated. But according to the wisest of men 'Beauty is vain.' It fades, and as years leave their impress on face and form, there must be something else that remains to attract and hold the friends and admirers of former days.

In these days when women seem to forget true womanly graces and seek to imitate the characteristics and styles of men, sometimes pushing themselves unobsequiously before the public in physical and mental attitudes formerly thought to be foreign to modesty and gentle manners the true woman seem to be lost. Women are greatly to blame for the passing of chivalry and the reverential attitude in earlier times counted a part of true manhood.

The 'hall fellow well met' style, encouraged in the school and college girl students, in the excess of many games in vogue, the freedom of dress indulged in, is but a surface attraction really, enjoyed by few and for a passing hour. We are not advocating a weak type of womanhood, the vine clinging helplessly to the oak style. Nor the woman who echoes without study and thought, the sentiments advocating by her husband or father or brother, in political or social circles, simply because she does not care intelligently to form an opinion of her own. Far from that, but it is not necessary for a woman to assert herself or wield her influence in bold speech, or hostile loud action. In the power house in the great exposition in Buffalo a few years ago stood a small and beautiful machine. It ran smoothly and without a sound, but it sent out to all the buildings with all the marvelous machinery and lights, currents of electricity that moved and illuminated the entire surroundings. Here and there was the noise of turning wheels, of moving engines and intricate machinery, but the motive power quietly but strongly made its influence felt near and far. There was no friction of bustling assertion of its power, nothing really to attract attention to itself.

It is true that a woman is attractive. What is the real secret of her attractiveness? Is it got the jewel hidden in the precious caskets? Is it not the heart of the flowers sending forth its exquisite fragrance silently but far reaching in its strong influence? Is it not the personality exhibited in the gracious courtesies and true sympathy shown to all whom she meets? Is it not the selflessness that 'seeketh not her own,' born of love for others rather than self? Is it not in argument the expression of opinions intelligently formed with out excitement or passion? True attractiveness lies deeply hidden in the heart. The bright and intelligent face, rather than mere beauty, is attractive. That would be to live as pure with her hand often extended in kindly deeds, her musical voice uttering words of love and cheer instead of criticism, she wins for herself both love and respect. The old idea of one scale of morality for the man and another disposition to find fault only, and one always ready to discover slight, unable to understand and quickly the young about her, or to enter into and take part in their innocent pleasures and pleasures

as their more serious occupations. Such a type is not attractive, and she loses much of the joy of life that is the portion of those to whom those other qualities of mind and heart are native, as well as cultivated. A light must be shining within before it sends forth beams. A woman is indebted to her purity and innocence, her self-forgetfulness for her chief and lasting charm. Above all a truly attractive woman must be one whose life is modeled after that of 'Gentle Nazarine' who 'pleased not himself, but who went about doing good, and who, not by any outward fascinations but by the inward purity and nobility of his divine character, drew all men unto him, and sent his blessed influence down through the ages.'

'Behold such a woman and know her price is above rubies.'

STOP WHIPPING CHILDREN

Slapping, spanking and whipping children are very common. In more barbarous times, these practices were universal. In our days, inquiry proves that the public parents believe they have a right to strike children, especially small children. When punishments are known to be extremely severe, neighbors and officers sometimes interfere in behalf of the victims. For one such case which becomes public, there are hundreds where the parent is sole judge and witness, and there is no court of appeal.

There is a story and a text in the paragraph which has been printed as a newspaper joke. It is not a joke. It is as follows: The parent was sure he had inflicted the right punishment upon the child. 'To make the lesson complete,' he asked, 'Do you know why I whipped you?' 'Yes,' answered the child, 'because you are bigger than I am.'

'Consider this difference in size between a parent and a young child. If a giant ten or twelve feet tall stood over a man or woman and dealt down blows for infractions of giant-made rules, the parent might realize what he now does to his children. He probably doesn't know either the pain, the physical injury, the nervous shock, the mental effects, nor the effects upon the other children in the family. The effect upon the mother and father is another subject.'

The faults of little children are largely the results of ignorance, accident, and the forgetfulness of immature minds, on the one side, or the far-off adult point of view, on the other. Grown persons would justly resent corporal punishment visited upon them for ignorance, accident or an unknown point of view. Children try harder to fit themselves into a grown people's world than parents try to make the world for children.

Slapping, spanking, or whipping children cannot be defended. They have been universal. They are now common. They are seldom discussed. Possibly shame prevents parents from talking about this important subject. It is time the practice was discussed openly. Children cannot defend themselves. Teachers and parents who have a high standard of conduct, should speak and write in strong terms condemning the corporal punishment of children.

OLD SCALE OF MORALS WRONG

There is but one rule of strict morality that a man can adopt. That would be to live as pure with her hand often extended in kindly deeds, her musical voice uttering words of love and cheer instead of criticism, she wins for herself both love and respect. The old idea of one scale of morality for the man and another disposition to find fault only, and one always ready to discover slight, unable to understand and quickly the young about her, or to enter into and take part in their innocent pleasures and pleasures

THE KITCHEN CABINET

The worlds in which we live are two—The world I AM and the world I DO. The worlds in which we live at best are one—The world I HAVE DONE. And underneath these worlds of flowers and fruit, The world I LOVE, the only living root.—Henry van Dyke.

SANDWICHES OF TOAST

There is any number of the most appetizing sandwiches which are made with toasted bread, and they afford a change from the everyday kind.

Common good-flavored cheese, chopped or grated fine, mixed with seasonings and cream, spread on bread and toasted after the sandwich is put together, turns out so that both sides are browned. The heat melts the cheese and makes a most tasty sandwich.

Egg Sandwich—Chop a hard cooked egg, add a tablespoonful of soft butter, tarragon sauce, salt and paprika to taste. Spread on freshly made and buttered toast. One egg will make filling for two sandwiches.

Sardine Sandwiches—Scrape the skin from a box of sardines, split, remove the bones and tail and put into a bowl with lemon juice, let stand an hour, drain and mash, spread on buttered toast with lettuce leaves.

Baked Bean Sandwich—Mash two tablespoonfuls of baked beans, mix with chopped sour pickles, season with salt, pepper and spread on buttered toast.

Sausage Sandwich—Fry a small sausage, break into small bits and spread with chopped celery with a dash of paprika on toast with fresh lettuce between the sandwich.

Beacon and Egg Sandwich—Fry a piece of bacon and an egg. Break the bacon into bits and spread with the egg whole on toast between lettuce leaves, with crisp celery.

Hot Fried Sandwich—This is a sandwich well liked but must be eaten by one with a good digestion. Prepare a seasoned cheese filling for the sandwiches, cut bread in rounds, spread with butter then with the filling, season each end with butter, brown on both sides and serve with lettuce salad.

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LOCAL OPTION FAVORED

WIDE PROHIBITION OPPOSED

Stuart McGuire, Royal E. Cabell and Other Prominent Virginians Speak Their Views.



Dr. STUART M. MCGUIRE

Before a Mass Meeting of several thousand citizens recently held in Richmond, some of Virginia's ablest men and deepest thinkers expressed themselves as favoring Local Option. Some of the important points brought out in the speech of Dr. Stuart McGuire were: If I believed that State-wide prohibition would prohibit, then would be for prohibition; but my observation of prohibition in operation in other States convinced me that it does not, and, on the contrary, is a source of great harm.

PROHIBITION INCREASES TAXATION. 'If state-wide prohibition prevails, property values will fall and the income of the State from taxation will have to be made up by increase in general taxation. What the aggregate reduction of revenue will be to the State and cities will doubtless be told you by other speakers who are familiar with the facts and figures. This much I know: the loss will be so great that taxes must be raised or present appropriations to schools and for other expenses of government must be reduced.'

OPPOSED TO PROHIBITION FOR PHYSICAL REASONS. 'I am opposed to prohibition for physical reasons. Wine, beer and whiskey are not in themselves bad. Their moderate and judicious use is often beneficial. The demand for a stimulant is universal. In all ages and in all nations people have used stimulants as an artificial means to raise the condition of their physical and mental activity. The only countries in the world where alcohol is not employed are the "yellow countries"—Turkey, India and China—and in those nations it is used as a substitute. This tendency, this demand for a stimulant, is shown today in certain sections of the Southern States where the negro, unable to secure the alcohol, take to the use of opium, cocaine and other more harmful poisons and injurious drugs.'

TO VOTE FOR LOCAL OPTION AND AGAINST STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION ON THE BALLOT DRAW YOUR PENCIL THROUGH THE WORDS

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