

Two Minutes to Clean

The burnished steel-like surface of the top of the Kootenay Range needs no polishing. The dusting off or wiping with the stove cloth which always follows the dishwashing, and is done in a minute, will keep the Kootenay Range bright and shiny all the time. That is the only "polishing" it will ever need.

No dirty blacking—no cooling down of the range—no back breaking toil—no soiling of the hands.

And the Kootenay nickel-plated oven is just as easy to clean as the outside of the range. On its smooth, bright surfaces unbroken by rivets or bolts—sanitary as the inside of your bake pans—there is no hiding place for dirt or grease.

Just wipe it down occasionally with a cloth, less than a minute, and it will be always sweet and clean.

"Service in the Kitchen," Booklet Free

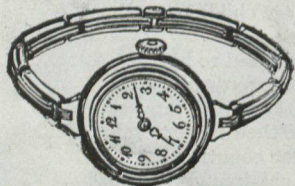
This is only one of many features of the Kootenay Range described in a beautiful little booklet, "Service in the Kitchen," which will be mailed free on request. It tells all a woman wants to know about a range before she buys it.

McClary's Kootenay Range

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Return our \$3.00 when the soaps are sold and we will promptly send you this beautiful Princess Mary Toilet Set

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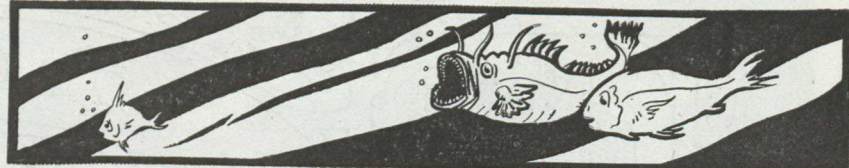
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Two Floors—Agents' Sample Rooms. New Unique Cafes and Cabaret Excellence



RESURGAM

(I Shall Rise Again)

By JANEY CANUCK

THERE are many reasons which mitigate against the reformation of women; I shall mention one—that of making their offence public through the newspapers. Sweeping generalizations are misleading and should always be avoided, but I can think of no instance in which a woman is not injured by having her name publicly attached to a crime or misdemeanor.

When a woman pays a fine, or serves a term in jail, she has cancelled her indebtedness to the Law and should not be earmarked for all time. It was an old-time offender who cried in the agony of his heart, "My sin is ever before me," and this is a cry that has since been re-echoed by millions of hearts. Surely, when a woman has paid the penalty of her sin, this sin should be "cast into the depths of the sea," and be removed from her even "as far as the east is from the west."

It is true that the State should keep a book of remembrance, the more minutely the better, just as a physician may keep the history of a case and his treatment thereof, but the State's record should be no more open to public inspection than the physician's.

When a woman has once been known to have "fallen," she is supposed to have a liability to sin, and is ever thereafter known as "fair game" by those hard-faced, hard-fisted, predatory young males variously known as "cadets" or "pimps," who belong to that swinish, dastardly company where a man is honored in proportion as he evades the law with impunity.

For this reason, experienced workers who have to do with unwedded mothers, find it infinitely wiser to separate the mother and child as soon as possible, in order that the mother may be saved from further lewd attack. There are, of course, many good but, alas! heavy-thumbed persons, who think the girl-mother should be made to keep her illegitimate child with her always, but such persons have in mind the punishment of the girl rather than her reformation, or than the welfare of her child. By keeping her baby, the young mother's chances of succeeding in life are, at once, enormously handicapped.

Under these circumstances, her chances of becoming happily married are also very scant indeed, and to enter the business world under the status of a married woman with only the title of "Miss," is to pay a staggering and well-nigh unbearable penalty.

It is here, by making the illegitimate child a government ward, and by allowing it to be adopted into a carefully-selected foster-home, that the Juvenile Court, gives the girl a fair chance to rehabilitate herself in the eyes of the world, and to regain her own sorely damaged self-respect.

A Premium on Vice

THERE is no doubt that at this juncture some ferocious readers will arise and accuse me of "putting a premium on vice," or of "making things too easy" for the girl. Such persons—when the girl is not their own—have an idea that she should be tied to her wrong-doing, just as a canary is tied to the neck of the miscreant terrier, and while I agree with them that it is well to shame both the terrier and the girl, I declare that it is not well to perpetually shame them.

Besides, now that we have come to advocate an equal moral standard for the sexes, it devolves equally on the father to carry the shame and burden.

But the ferocious readers would not be so ferocious if, for a few days, they could watch the long and never-ending line of profoundly unhappy mothers, aged from fourteen years upward, who carrying their hapless infants, come shrinkingly into court, there to disclose in sobs and dry-throated whispers their pitiful story. And further, as they kept listening to these tales that sometimes sicken one like the smell of blood, it is altogether likely the readers would say, "This court of yours is positively no good. You are much too hard on this girl. Why don't you apprehend her betrayer? Where is the father of this child? Why has she had to bear this sorrow singly and unsupported for all these months? What can I do to help her? You won't put her name in the paper, will you? You'll try and give her a fresh start? She's only just a little kid herself, you know, and the whole thing is a burning shame."

Yes, the girl who has been through such

an experience as this, has been adequately punished for her frivolity, her sensuality, or her waywardness, without being perpetually tied to her wrong-doing. Besides, once punishment has passed a certain point, for either man or woman, it becomes retroactive, in its effects and, as a result, we get what is known as "the law of diminishing returns." That is a fortunate country whose judges, in awarding their sentences, know how to properly apply this law to the criminal or misdemeanor.

And at this point, it must be remembered that many of these girl-mothers have not been wayward or frivolous, but are the innocent victims of some super-brute, in comparison with whom, a wolf would be a safe and amiable animal.

A question sometimes put to me by girls who have "made good," and who have become engaged to be married, relates to their past history. Are they in duty bound to tell their future husband what is only known to the court, or to their relatives and trusted friends? Are they deceitful in hiding this thing in their hearts?

Hitherto, I have left the question unanswered, not wishing to take upon myself so heavy a responsibility where another woman's conscience is concerned; but personally, I think that neither the man or woman, in entering the state of matrimony, is called upon to uncover buried offences, unless by those offences they have incurred a financial responsibility which must, of necessity, involve the other party to the wedlock. I hold to this opinion because marriage is based, not upon a confession, but upon a contract. It has to do with the future and not with the past.

Where, however, the question is directly put by one or other of the contracting parties, the man or woman is bound to tell the whole truth, and to suffer the consequences, however painful these may prove to be.

Publicity Prevents Reformation

ANOTHER reason why newspaper publicity prevents the reformation of girls, lies in the fact that her erstwhile acquaintances are made aware of the exact length of the sentence which has been awarded her, and the place of her incarceration. On her release, they are accordingly waiting and ready to draw her back to the old haunts and to push her further down into the wicked welter of sad and horrible things known to the underworld.

In this way, any reformatory influences which have been brought to bear upon her during the period of restraint are very apt to fade away and to become of non-effect.

Contrariwise, if only the officials and interested workers know the terms of her sentence, and these have taken time and trouble, at the expiration thereof, to find her a suitable position, the chances of her reformation are very good. In spite of the fact that she may have been morally tarred and feathered by her associates, it is truly a matter for amazement how quickly the average girl responds to a treatment that is kindly and individual. I would emphasize this word "individual," because, however difficult of adoption this treatment may be, individualization is the sole method for the future. It takes time, and it takes money, and it doesn't always succeed; neither does it always fail.

Having said this, I would also beg to emphasize the word "kindly," as applied to their treatment. "We constantly think," says Leo Tolstoy, "that there are circumstances in which a human being can be treated without affection, and there are no such circumstances."

Also give me leave to add for your consideration, the shining words of Dostoyevsky, the Slavonic novelist: "Only active love can bring out faith. Love men and do not be afraid of their sins: love man in his sins: love all creatures of God, and pray God to make you cheerful. Be cheerful as children and the birds."

Yes! given loving and individual treatment, the chances of reform are greater than are generally supposed. No matter how dour and doltish you may be, you are not long working on this plastic human material until it becomes plainly evident that "the hopeless criminal" is a wholly mythical being and, as Betsy Prigg said of Mrs. Camp's friend, "there ain't no sich person."

It was only Lucifer, the angel of the pit, called by some Apollyon, and by other Belial, who fell to perdition never to rise again.