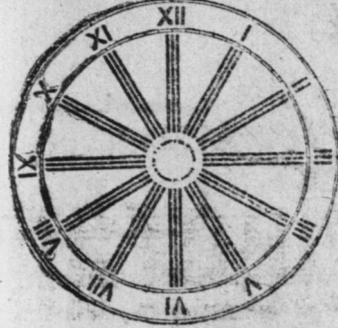


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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



I have never passed a single week since attending the seminar without recalling Mary Lyon and her teachings. Can you think of any finer tribute to the influence of a life than this, which was paid to Mary Lyon by a pupil fifty years after graduating? Who is Mary Lyon, and why am I talking about her? Mary Lyon was the founder of Mt. Holyoke College, which was one of the first two colleges for women in the country, and I am telling you about her to-day because to-day is the anniversary of her birth.

But Mary Lyon fought her way through every obstacle of prejudice and poverty, and in 1838 founded Mt. Holyoke and became its first president. One of the most wonderful things about her life was that she had time for little kindnesses, for personal influence, and contact, as well as for her great work. The tribute her pupil paid her fifty years afterwards, shows the depth of her personal influence. An example of the little kindness is this incident related by her biographer— "With all the care of the seminary resting on her shoulders, she yet made time during her last season at Ipswich, to teach a woman who worked in the kitchen to read. The woman was about forty years old and had been ashamed to let anyone know of her inability. Mary Lyon found it out and straightway began to teach her alone in her own room. I wish I had space and time to tell great folks in our history, who had almost as powerful an influence upon the conditions of our life to-day as some of the names that are household words, and whose lives are quite as inspiring to read about. To any woman who is interested in the woman movement, I recommend the biography of one of its greatest ancestors—Mary Lyon. Mary Lyon was born Feb. 28, 1797. She was the child of very poor parents, and had to earn most of her own education. She became a country schoolmarm, receiving as her first pay, seventy-five cents a week and board. In all her life the highest salary she ever received was \$200 a year, and out of that she gave much towards her beloved project. At that time higher education for women was as bitterly opposed, as woman suffrage now is. Then a woman should study algebra was considered as unnatural and unfeminine, as it is now that she should vote. Moreover, money for philanthropic objects was a great deal more difficult to get then than it is in these days of multi-millionaires, who can found a college by signing a check.

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A Financier's Rise and Fall

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REASON OF THE CRASH.

Soon the crash came. Its reason can best be given in the official words of the Inspector-General in Bankruptcy. He described the failure in 1908 as the most noteworthy in recent his-tory. The liabilities were whittled down from about £1,000,000 to £491,000. The apparent profit made by the promoter in three years, £5,028,000, was changed by his "reckless and extravagant methods of promotion" into a net loss of £89,200. There were "large gifts and fees to obtain the names of titled and other persons as directors," and the "selling of shares of profits to various co-adventurers." Then in this strange career there followed dark days and apparently dark doings. The name of Hooley has been constantly cropping up in the law courts ever since.

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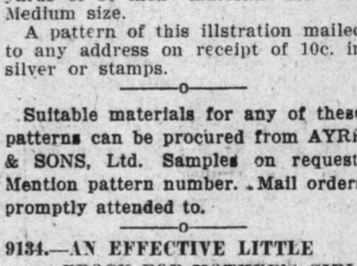
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