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### SIX FEMININE TYPES.

ELLA A. ATKINSON PRESENTS THEIR PORTRAITS AND CHARACTERISTICS.

**The Party Who Gives Advice—She Who Has a Pet Ailment—The Fault Finder—The Woman Who Laughs—The "Better Days" and the Prying Woman.**

She is a very wearisome woman, the one who gives you advice. She does not wait till you ask for it or she thinks you need it. She has it in store, and if you happen along, she pours it out on you. It usually happens, too, that she pours it most freely when you can't use it, don't want it, wouldn't have it, and wish she would keep still.

GIVES ADVICE

She has sharp eyes, as a rule. They are not bright and pretty, but restless little beads, that look as if they were threaded with a pin point, which pricks you at every glance. If she looks it is to criticise; if she listens, it is to suggest; if she speaks it is to relate her experience and explain her way. You may meekly suggest that you also would like to come by your knowledge through experience, but she seems to be doubtful if so unimportant an individual will ever have any of the happenings that teach. She means well, oh bless her, yes; but she is very "wearing" to mortals who come in her way, and have mislaid their wings.

A gloomy companion is the woman who has a pet ailment. She coddles it, dandles it before the eyes of those about her and would feel very much forsaken and abused if it should suddenly be taken from her. She has a collection of stories about its cause, its effects on herself and on other people, its progress and its cure. It is not often she will dilate on the cure. The cases cured are those much less severe than hers, but she has remedies, pain-allaying mixtures, evil-smelling embrocations, compounded cataplasms and patent cure-alls. You will hear all about them, and the latest cure-all will be strongly urged upon you. You may not feel ill, but it will keep your health up to the mark. It is an excellent spring medicine, winter blood-warmer, fall tonic or summer panacea, according to the season, and you will mortally offend the lady if you do not decide to purchase a dozen bottles on the twelve-for-ten-dollars plan, before you close your eyes in sleep. Many a woman devotes her whole time to her pet ailment and compels the unwilling attention of those about her. You may know her by her selfish, troubled face, her wrinkled brow, the aversion she has to happiness, either for herself or other people and by her narrow warped little world filled with whims and horrors, yet occupying in her estimation so important a position in the solar system of the universe of lives.

HAS A PET AILMENT.

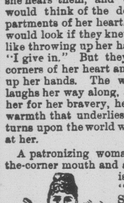
Then there's the woman that finds fault with you, her hard lot, her relatives, the weather, the earth and its inhabitants, taken collectively, in squads and as single sinners. She never was happy, she is not happy now, and she never will be anything but miserable. She can find fault with everything on earth—it takes practice, but she has worked faithfully—so there is only complaining here; and she would be unhappy in Heaven, for her walls for grumbling material to work on would be drowned in the chorus of the blissful ones. If it only could be so here, but somehow the songs of gladness are mostly voiced a la piano, without any crescendo.

FINDS FAULT.

The woman who laughs is a study. She has a firm chin, deep-set eyes, a merry voice and a something that helps her over hard places. Some call it her want of heart, and others let her cheer them and call her brave. She doesn't just giggle—she laughs. She snaps her fingers at care, wriggles out of trouble, makes light of her own troubles and sometimes grows too cynical regarding the woes of those about her. She knows the world. She has learned that it laughs with the merry and lets the heavy-hearted weep alone, so she smiles when the tears are crowding into her eyes, and says: "Come, be merry," when all the sunshine in the world has to be manufactured from the packed-away brightness of some glad days that are gone. There are those who speak of her easy life, her freedom from care and tell one another how thankful she ought to be that her way is so delightfully planned, and what a lesson the miseries of others should be to her. She smiles when she hears them, and wonders what they would think of the double-barreled compartments of her heart, wonders how they would look if they knew how often she felt like throwing up her hands and crying out, "I give in." But they don't suspect the corners of her heart and she doesn't throw up her hands. The world goes on. She laughs her way along, and most of us bless her for her bravery, her brightness and the warmth that underlies the cold glance she turns upon the world when he has frowned at her.

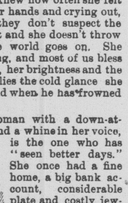
LAUGHS.

A patronizing woman with a down-at-the-corner mouth and a whine in her voice, is the one who has "seen better days." She once had a fine home, a big bank account, considerable plate and costly jewels, and they all took wings and flew away. You will hear of the manner of their flitting, their elegance, comfort and price. You will also hear of their necessity and of the utter wretchedness that fills a life robbed of them. But with all her misery, she plays a patronizing role—this broken-down lodging house keeper, or friendless boarder, living on her beggarly interest and her airs of other days. She looks at a bonnet and pictures for you the bonnet she used to wear. She casts disparaging glances at badly-cooked chops; and tells you how her cook prepared them. She fills the air with repinings, apologies for her shabby gowns, screams out in angry surprise if you venture to admire anything she may happen to possess, calls it "poor" and "mean" and never forgets to add that she isn't used to this, and that she has "seen better days, my dear."



SEEN BETTER DAYS

For a marvel of craft and inquisitiveness, you must study the woman who pries. Her eyes and nose and ears are always leaning toward other folks' lives. Their faults are not unmarked by her, their good fortune awakens her envy and her poor little mind is in a continual state of wonderment about their plans for to-morrow and the next day. This is the woman who invites her neighbors' small boy into her sitting room, gives him a cookie with caraways in it and tells him his ma is such a pretty woman, and that her new bonnet looks lovely. Then when the urchin grins and says that it's only her old one fixed over, and that his pa wouldn't give her any money for a new one 'cause she was ruining him buying clothes now, she smiles, gives him two more cookies and tells him he is such a nice little boy that she will be glad to have him come again. This woman is a gossip. What she doesn't know and can't find out, she guesses at. Her vocabulary consists largely of synonyms for "surmise." She "supposes," "understands," "has reason to believe" and "suspects" a good many things she should not meddle with. She "takes to" you at first sight, and plies you with questions which cease to be amusing when you find that you must do more than abridge your answers to put a stop to them. It may be pleasant to know that the lady likes the way you wear your back hair, but if she tries to find out if you have a switch twisted in with it, she does not appear to be so amiable a person—especially if the switch is there.



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### THE JONES FAMILY.

**Mr. Jones Gives Mrs. Jones a Lesson in Style.**

"Maria," said Mr. Jones, as his wife came in with her street suit on, "I wonder at you wearing a train to your dress. Seems to me you used to have more sense."

"It isn't my fault, Jeptha," said Mrs. Jones in a discouraged way, "goodness knows I don't want to go about dragging the hem of my best gown in the mud. It's the dressmaker's fault. She would have it so."

"H'm! I'd like to see that dressmaker. I'd give her a piece of my mind. What right has she to dictate what you should or should not wear.

"Oh, she said it would ruin her business to make a short dress when trains were worn. She wanted it ever so much longer, but I insisted on a moderate length. You don't know anything about the trial a woman has to get a dress made in the way she wants it done," said Mrs. Jones, breathlessly.

"That's where you're weak. I'd smile to see a man giving up that way to his tailor," said Mr. Jones, "I just would. I've ordered a coat made to suit me. Keep your eyes peeled, Maria, and see if my tailor puts in any frills or furbelows I didn't order. I think I see him."

It was Sunday morning when Mr. Jones received his new coat, much to his chagrin, as he had spent all Saturday evening lying in wait for it at the front door. He got into it in a hurry, for he wanted to wear it to church.

"How does it fit?" he said anxiously, as he struggled into it.

"Well, I should say, 'though lost to sight, to memory dear.' Why that collar is above your ears, and the cuffs are over your hands. Jeptha, that coat was never made for you."

"Wasn't it?" snarled Mr. Jones; "perhaps you'd like to wear it yourself, Mrs. Jones? What's the matter with this coat?" asked Jones, defiantly, as he seized his tall hat and placed it on his head. But that coat collar rose up and floored the hat, and Mr. Jones said a word that had several consonants in it, and Mrs. Jones laughed till she cried.

"Nice conduct for Sunday morning," sneered Jones, rolling his coat collar down and his sleeves up in a pugilistic way; "If you think this coat is a misfit, you're mistaken, that's all."

"I suppose it's the fashion to have coat sleeves trail," remarked Mrs. Jones, as she stuffed her handkerchief into her mouth to keep from laughing.

"Oh, you think you're smart," said Jones, in a rage. Then he took the coat off and kicked it into the closet. The next morning he interviewed his tailor, and the costs in the assault and battery case which followed would have kept Maria in pin-money for a year. But Mr. Jones says no tailor can monkey with his clothes and live to brag of it.

**The Vagaries of English.**

"I'll be back at eleven, my love. I give you my word."

"I'd rather you keep it, my dear."—Harper's Bazar.

**Ann and the At.**

Ann is a rolly-polly little colored damsel, who waits on the table beautifully, but makes sad havoc among the prepositions. "Where is it at?" and "Where are you going at?" slip often and melodiously from her soft Southern tongue, but grate harshly on the ear of her mistress.

"Ann, Ann!" said her mistress, one day, when the "ats" flew about in more numerous hosts than she could patiently endure. "Don't you go to school?"

"Yes'um" was the reply.

"Well, you study grammar, don't you? and you ought to know better than to use 'at' as you do."

"I done study grammar," the imperturbable Ann asserted, in a defensive tone, "but my grammar-book never said nothin' 'bout no 'at.'"—Indianapolis Journal.

**He and Clara Differed.**

Dobson—Hullo, old man, you're looking glum. What's up?

Jobson—I have just lost my mother-in-law.

Dobson—I didn't know you had one.

Jobson—No. But I thought I was going to have one, only Clara thought different. —Comic Cuts.

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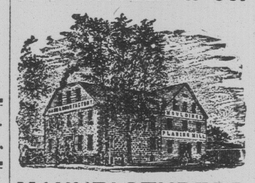

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