

Graces of Mental Culture.

The graces that are the most permanent and attractive are those of the mind. Delicacy, sweetness, good sense, and sensibility, beaming from the eyes, giving a kind and gentle expression to the countenance, more than compensate for any irregularity or plainness of features, and sooner excite admiration and love in a really sensitive heart, than the best formed face and the finest complexional hue, wanting intellectual expression and giving no indications of kind and benevolent emotions.

Nature must, indeed, give the germ of those ennobling qualities, but by no other means are they so effectually called forth and improved as by the cultivation of the mind and the acquisition of a purely literary taste by the judicious reading of properly selected books. Even as the sculptor gives expression and beauty to the rude, unshapen block of marble, so mental culture, readily acquired by reading and studying methodically books wisely selected, gives a pleasing expression and attractiveness to the face, and grace and loveliness to the demeanor.

In one's intercourse with the world, he cannot fail to feel that the absence of an intellectual expression often mars the beauty, and renders unattractive those who may have naturally well-formed faces and symmetrical figures. The natural passions of such are usually under no control, and consequently often give to the eyes an envious or disdainful, if not an artful look, repugnant to friendly feelings and repellent to social intercourse. Whenever the face gives no indication of intelligence, whatever external beauty it may possess and however symmetrical may be its form and features, though it may make a good model for an artist, perfect to the eye, yet it will not excite the higher emotions of the mind, nor make a deep or favorable impression on the beholder.

However deceptive and false the world may be, books still are, for the most part, says an eminent writer, "virtuous, and human nature appears in them in its most pleasing colors." This may have been so in the days of the writer, but at the present time there are books vile and immoral as well as virtuous and good, and the exceptional class seems to be the more numerous and more extensively read. Books, it is true, of themselves are not obtrusive. To be had and enjoyed, they must be sought and read, and if the seeking and selection be judicious and the reading systematic, the result will be beneficial, will inspire generous and tender sentiments, strengthen and improve the mind, give to the countenance a pleasing and charming expression and a beauty as attractive as it is unfeigned. The lady who is judiciously conversant with books will find, says the writer before mentioned, "her countenance improving as her mind improved and her looks ennobled as her heart is elevated, and they who select and read pure and elevating books can rest assured that their friendship will become more interesting and their attractiveness greatly increased." Physical beauty, so desirable and so often and generally sought to be improved by paints, cosmetics and other nostrums, is and ever must be inferior to mental, but when the two are combined in a lady of sense, they render her conversation exceedingly interesting and agreeable and her personal charms captivating, if not, indeed, irresistible.

It must, however, be kept in mind that this depends upon the kind of books selected and the manner of reading them. Books are silent companions, assimilating the mind of the reader to the thoughts, views and morals which they inculcate. Thus they become a criterion of the taste, of the moral and mental condition of the reader; hence the Spanish proverb: 'Tell me the books you read and I will tell you what you are.' [Philadelphia Call.]

He Didn't Steal It.

'Whar did yer git dat fine piece ob poultry, Brover Johning?' inquired Parson Longface, the colored preacher, to Deacon Johnson, with whom he was taking dinner.

'Other at Farmer Ploughshare's, sir,' replied the dusky deacon, smacking his lips.

'I t'rus der Lord yer didn't steal it, Brover Johning!' continued the parson, beginning to feel sick at the stomach at the very thought of eating stolen chicken.

'No, no, parson; dat ain't no stolen bird.'

'Well, Ise glad to har it, deacon, but how did yer git it?'

'Well, Ise gwine ter tell yer, parson. Yer see, las' evenin' I was passin' Farmer Ploughshare's, when I seed his chicken coop door open. I jes' goes to dat coop, an' I shuts der door; an' I sez to my self, 'Johning, dat's an honest act, an' yer orter be paid fer it,' so I takes a good plump hen—an' dat's it w'at yer just devoured, parson.'

After this explanation the preacher's countenance seemed to feel easier, and he looked around inquiringly as he thought there might be some more fowl in the vicinity. [Yonkers Statesman.]

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"Odd" People.

Why, or in what particular a person is odd, few people who call them such can tell. If you will observe the "odd" man you will find that he is independent, and not bound down by invisible ties of society to a certain prescribed dress, but dresses in a way comfortable to himself. Of course it is not intended to defend a man whose oddity consists in dressing in a style so completely at variance with the times as to make himself obnoxious. You will also find that this "odd" man has a blunt and honest way of expressing himself on any subject. If he likes a person or thing he says so, and is equally as plain in expressing his dislike of the same. If he asks you to visit him or accompany him to a place of amusement he means just what he says, and his oddity consists in the fact that his invitation is given in good faith, hoping that you will accept. It is not for you to say whether or not he is able to afford the pleasure of your company. That is for him to judge, and nothing short of a previous engagement, if you are on friendly terms with him, or of an excuse for declining his hospitable kindness.

The "odd" man is generally endowed with considerable self-esteem and respect, which makes him to a certain extent sensitive. You cannot slight him without his feeling it keenly, and although he may say nothing or act in any way to let you know it, yet you may depend upon it, the sting is there. The "odd" man will generally acknowledge a fault, and do all he can to make amends when he offends. This is one of the things that makes him "odd" because it is true to himself and to his friends, which is a little out of the usual order of things. He is not actuated by policy. He does not smile to your face, waiting only for the opportunity to stab you in the back. As is the "odd" man, so is the "odd" woman, only more so. This is not intended as a defence of odd people, neither is it intended to breed oddities, but it is to be hoped that those who are to us "odd," in all that word implies, may be better understood, and treated as they should be.—New York Sun.

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Between the ages of 15 and 20, where 10 total abstainers die, 18 moderate drinkers die.

Between the ages of 20 and 30, where 10 total abstainers die, 31 moderate drinkers die.

Between the ages of 31 and 40, where 10 total abstainers die, 40 moderate drinkers die.

Or, expressing the fact in another form, he says:—

A total abstainer 20 years old has the chance of living 44 years longer, or until 64 years old.

A moderate drinker 20 years old has the chance of living 15 1/2 years longer, or until 35 1/2 years old.

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In the chilling winds, the damp atmosphere, and suddenly checked perspiration, colds are lurking. Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam cures colds, coughs, asthma and bronchitis, and all complaints tending towards consumption. 2

A Race for Honors.

The race for honors between Sir John Macdonald and the Mudir of Dongola appears to be a pretty close thing. The Canadian Premier had a long way the start, but his colored competitor is coming up bravely. Sir John had a long string of initial affixed to his name before the Mudir loomed into prominence at all. He was an M.P., Q.C., K.C.B., D.C.L. and K.C.M.G. Then the Mudir caught on to the K.C.M.G. This put the Premier on his mettle, and he made a big sport and achieved the G.C.B. amid enthusiastic plaudits. But the gentleman from the Sudan wasn't to be left in this fashion, and has simultaneously obtained the additional honors of being made a general and a pacha. It is just neck and neck between them as to which will be the first to become an auxiliary king, with the betting two to one on the colored competitor. There is room for any number of auxiliary kingdoms in the Sudan—while the chances of the Premier achieving his aim of monarchical glory in Canada are decidedly slim. If Gen. Gordon should establish the Mudir in the king business at Khartoum Sir John will feel that life is but a hollow mockery. It is hard indeed to make the accumulation of titles a specialty, and be distanced at the end by an obscure colored gentleman.—[Toronto News.]

A Good Motto.

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Wife—'Why don't you go to Geo. Rhynas' drug store and get a bottle of Flu's Lightning? You know it cures all such things as Toothache, Neuralgia, Headache, Lumbago, Earache, Sore Throat, etc. It gives instant relief.'

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Girls suffer the disadvantages, from ignorance in parents and teachers, that boys do, in addition to numberless privations inflicted on them alone.

There are rules of conduct that hold them in a condition of neutrality, destroying, in time, all self-reliance and making them afraid alike of a thunder-storm and a mouse. When courage in woman proves to be the public weal, we hail it with approval; but to mould our daughters into the popular idea of what is "ladylike" we educate all bravely out of them. Sitting on a piazza one day, watching a boy and girl at play, their father remarked:—

'I am trying the experiment of educating my son and daughter alike, to see if it is possible to make them equally self-reliant.'

Turning, he saw them climbing a tree, and cried out:—

'My daughter, do not go any higher.' 'Why not?' said she, 'Bob goes to the top; I have two legs as well as he,' and she went.

I promptly called his attention to the effect of such remarks and added:—

'Fortunately your daughter's confidence in herself is stronger than her reverence for your authority, and she takes her rights.'

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