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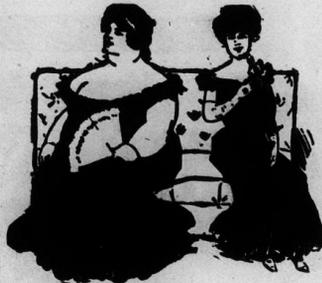
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The Month's Bright Sayings.

Police Magistrate Daly: If there were fewer fools there would be a smaller number of rogues.

Elbert Hubbard: If you are really good humored show it. It is a great power.

T. P. O'Connor, M. P.: The fortunes of a politician rarely stand still; either they progress or they recede.

Sir Gilbert Parker: The Dreadnought and her sisters will do much more to preserve peace for us than all our aspirations towards universal amity.

Thomas A. Edison: Man is the only animal who cannot idle. The microbe of energy prevents him from enjoying the ecstasy of indolence.

Dr. Flinders Petrie: No mongrel peoples have ever done great things, and the zones assigned to the white, the yellow, and the black must be permanent.

Ex-Premier Reid, of New South Wales: Australia is in danger of becoming the tool of the purely professional politician—the man who goes into politics for what he can make out of it.

Andrew Carnegie: Politics are never a simple affair, and perhaps that is the only truth you can state concerning them.

Mrs. Humphry Ward: Happiness is much more the way in which we ourselves look at life than in what happens to us.

W. J. Bryan: The worst sin in the country to-day is not the sin of the poor wretch in the police-court, but the sin of selfishness and luxuriousness, of indifference to the wrongs of humanity.

W. T. Jerome: There are two things legislation cannot regulate: matrimony and intemperance. "Therein the patient must minister to himself."

George Bernard Shaw: Knowing how to make other people work is a more valuable accomplishment than being able to work yourself.

Ellen Terry: The greed of woman is more inordinate than that of man, but it is never sordid, and has its root almost invariably in devotion to one more beloved by her than herself.

Premier Roblin: A man who is so ungrateful as to decline or neglect to pay for the services rendered by a trained nurse should be put in jail.

John Burns: The men who won the battle of Waterloo were not reared upon tinned milk from rubber-tubed bottles, two inventions of Satan which have done more to deprecate human nature than anything since the time of Adam.

Mark Twain: In the exuberant hospitality of America, if a person wants anything he has only to ask for it. Whether he gets it is another matter.

Lord Hugh Cecil: If every card were destroyed and horse-racing made a capital offence, there would still be found means of trying to make money without doing any adequate work for it.

Lord Mayor of London: I don't know that it is good for the digestion to be waited upon by a servant covered all over with gold braid, but you can get used to anything.

Winston Churchill: The French think that Paris is not only the hub of the universe, but the only city in which a gentleman can live in ease and comfort, and this accounts, perhaps, for the fact that France has no Warren Hastings or Cromwells and so few emigrants.

John Morley: Socialism has a worse chance in Australia, where so large a proportion of the people are property-owners, and where anybody can by industry and self-sacrifice achieve independence through property acquisition, than it has in any country in the world.

Elinor Glyn: When a man says "dear" to his wife, it merely implies his habitual consciousness of their relation: when he says "darling," he is again the lover of the honeymoon: but when he says "my dear," he is asserting his dignity as head of the household.

Goldwin Smith: Cricket will never be the Canadian game, though intercourse with the Mother-country keeps it well alive here. A match lasting over two or even three days makes too great a demand upon the time of a busy people. Besides, we have not the lawns of the south of England or the commons on which the country boy learns cricket. The Canadian game is baseball or lacrosse.

Countess of Warwick: The simple life was all very well in the Garden of Eden, when frocks were a question of fig leaves and the diet was strictly vegetarian. To-day, when we all require feeding up, we cannot possibly exist without three meat-meals a day; while the woman does not exist who would not immediately start trimming her fig-leaves with currants or flowers.

Rudyard Kipling: Immigration is what you want in the West. You must have laborers there. You want immigration and the way to keep the yellow man out is to get the white man in. If you keep out the white, then you will have the yellow man, for you must have labor. The work must be done, and there is certain work which the white man won't do, so long as he can get a yellow man to do it. Pump immigrants in from the old country. Pump them in. England has five millions of people to spare.



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