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## The Discovery of Man By Woman.

### A FEMININE VIEW.

Woman was discovered in 1854; man in 1914. The dates are fixed by Florence Nightingale in the case of woman; by the Great War in the case of man.

Since the discovery of woman, some have wondered when the turn of man would come. The cult of woman was getting rather overdone. It was woman-worship to the point of idolatry. What she did was carefully chronicled; what she wore was of keenest interest; what she said was listened to by crowds; and to try to understand her was one of the new commandments.

In a few short years woman would have become super-woman merely by a process of "putting up." Happily for woman, man was discovered; and though her star shines none the less brightly, it is now not the only light in the firmament. Quite accidentally, woman came across him. It was when the Army called for things to carry guns. Then man appeared. He was rather a surprise to himself. He grew in a most astonishing way in his own estimation during the next few weeks. He had not thought there were such powers of development within his spare frame. He began to feel a man. He had always had a sneaking kind of idea that he was one; but he had never dared to

make any counter-demonstration to the woman advertisement. Besides, it was not worth while to try to convince people who were full of the one idea. It was woman's day, and he knew it. He did not know that his own discovery drew so near.

When he left home for camp, woman was quite sure of him. Truly, he had been there! She had always thought she "ran the home" before. She had wondered what he did towards it. Now she knew. Day after day the local authorities rained rates at her. She had never noticed them before. They came and went quietly without fuss; that much John had always done. Subscriptions she had never heard of became due. She suddenly felt the responsibility of insurance—fire, accident, robbery, aerial, and the rest; if anything was left undone she only would be to blame—even as a scapegoat John had been there.

Income tax was due and she must find out about it. Then the electric light fused and she suddenly must have a man. The roof leaked and she had to search for the house agreement to find out whose business it was to mend it. Notice had to be given about leaving the house before a certain date—and then the house-hunting! Before the house was found for her and she approved or disapproved—generally the latter. The agreement followed, and because such matters had been beneath her notice before she was obliged to call in a lawyer. She had not known how and less were the affairs connected with a house which a woman never touches as a rule. She had discovered the reason for man.

All over England to-day women are finding out what it means to be without a man. He was no angel—she has no delusions about that—but he was an Opinion at hand, even though she did not take it; he was an Excuse when she did not want to do things—"John won't" was usually enough for her relatives; and he represented the Final Judgment to the children. "I'll tell your father" saved her a vast amount of trouble.

At her heart also is a knowing anxiety which was never there before. What if both ends don't meet? It was his duty to find money if he exceeded the limit; now she is "on her own resources" and she isn't quite used to it. Yes, she knows why man was made, at last.

The girl who has entered business is finding out some ways of using him. When in difficulty she finds that she turns most easily to a man. His qualities are the ones that help her most. She finds him cool at a crisis, resourceful in emergency, and never carpingly critical. Besides, he envies not. She wonders now at the creed she was taught at more than one school—not openly, but insidiously by influence—and recognizes it as anti-man. She is glad that she has come to close quarters with man. She begins to think that he also is worth understanding. She begins to follow the logic which makes him careless of the dinner hour and cook's temper. An important appointment now, she knows, puts dinner out of court on the instant; even a conversation that matters cannot be interrupted to catch a train.

Between man and woman is growing up a new understanding which will help considerably after the war. She has got behind his life and has seen what influences it. She also knows what perils encompass it. No

longer will ignorance masquerade as a mother. The women of the future will know the weapons their sons need and will see to it that they have them.

Every woman in this war has learnt the worth of a man—she has discovered him. He is once again her hero, her knight errant. Her son is ordered to the front, and she writes:

Adieu!  
This is no common day—  
Your feet upon the way.  
All knights of old have trod,  
All saints hacked thro' to God,  
Your soul shall catch  
Their glinting glory,  
While from afar I watch  
How you shall match their story.  
Adieu!

"We are more proud of our young men than our young women," said the Bishop of Oxford at St. Paul's Cathedral lately, "and more ashamed of our young women than our young men. The indiscipline of the girls has been disastrous, and when it has been suggested that it is the mothers' fault that the daughters of fourteen, fifteen and sixteen have not some sort of order and subordination they almost laughed in one's face."

The girls are the spoilt children of this generation. So much has been made of the gospel, "Let them lead their own lives," that they have ended by ignoring everybody else's. That is how man has been effaced. There is not room for two selfish sexes on the earth, and because some discipline has been given at school in spite of indulgent parents and at workshop or office—man has been worth discovering. Woman has a chance now of shrinking to her proper proportions and restoring the balance of creation. Peggy Scott in 'The Daily Mail'.

**LAD TO REST.**—All that was mortal of the late J. Conway, who died suddenly on the local fishing grounds Tuesday evening last, was laid to rest yesterday at Belvidere Cemetery. Amongst the mourners was a large concourse of prominent citizens, deceased was well known. Rev. Fr. Ryan recited the prayers for the dead at the Cathedral.

## Skipper Thinks Man-Eaters Came From Newfoundland

Sharks Going South May Visit the Cape Breton Coast.

Captain R. J. De Shields of the Bermudian sloop-rigged pilot boat Sir George Somers, which arrived at New York, Friday last from St. George's to have a motor engine installed, said he was very much surprised to hear that man-eating sharks had bitten bathers off the New Jersey shore.

"We have plenty of sharks around Bermuda," the veteran skipper said, "but I have never heard of the big fish biting any one, although people bathe in the sea off shore all the year round. It is quite possible that the sharks have come in to shore from the Banks of Newfoundland in search of fish to eat, as the fish are very plentiful this summer."

"Just after eight bells yesterday morning we sighted a shark fully fifteen feet long about 100 miles from Sandy Hook. Four days ago we caught two sharks with the hook, one eight feet and the other ten feet long. The fins were cut off to nail on the end of the boom, and the back-bones were taken out of the sharks and boiled in the galley to make walking canes of."

Captain De Shields, who, like the five members of his crew, is a native Bermudian, said the pilot boat left St. George's on July 17. The whole Atlantic coast waters from Bermuda to Sandy Hook was swarming with fish, he said, and in his opinion, that was the cause of the big man-eating sharks coming in from the Atlantic.

If Captain Shields' surmise is correct it is quite probable that sharks coming in from the Banks of Newfoundland would skirt the shore of Cape Breton in their voyage south. There may not be a man-eating shark within a thousand miles of the Cape Breton coast, but an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. Bathing should exercise care.—Sydney Daily Post.

Bands of insertion running from the neck to the hem of a sheer summer frock and length of line.

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