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dual Perfumes.

arcely a girl who does not ind of perfume and delight . Sometimes she does not he best one to emphasize her particular personality, but care- uses several, which is more con- than fascinating.

ever much we may like fragrant it is never good taste to use so about the person that it shouts we enter a room. We should use a touch from a dropper. An or does not waste the perfume ves to spray the oder over con- le space. It is better to buy a uantity of a good perfume than f something which has a cheap

des the many perfumes made ere are a number of fragrant which may be used about the and bureau drawers to great e. Little bags of them hung closet or the hangers padded its of silk sachets keep a sweet- tle illusiveness about your cloth- always.

he bureau drawers, a cover for the bottoms may be double, with frag- rance laid between to keep the wash clothing and underwear delicately sweet. Lavender is always good for this.

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THE ART OF ADJUSTMENT

The art of adjustment is the secret of social life. Our first natural instinct is to assert ourselves, to think and talk about ourselves, to treat the world as if it were merely a place for our little insignificant selves to disport with immense expansion and equally immense indifference to the expansion of others.

All these aggressive selves are thrown together in the social world, not only of pleasure, but of business. The logical result would be that they should hustle and jostle and bruise and crush one another in the intense effort to get to the top. This does take place more or less. It would take place to a ruinous extent if it were not for the art of adjustment, which early teaches us that we must adapt our own egotism to that of others, that we can only achieve our needs by co-operation and compromise, in which we are far-sightedly willing to sacrifice our immediate benefit and pleasure to those of others for the sake of future and general advantage.

Of all the illustrations of the art of adjustment the greatest and the most striking is that marriage. It is the lack of that art in marriage that fills the divorce courts. Probably love in its essence is the most aggressive assertion of egotism that can be found. Yet no doubt most people start their married life with the sincere desire to make some one else happy. The trouble comes in the little aljustments, not in the big. Our life is a tissue of petty, trivial daily habits, so slight and so instinctive in themselves that we are not conscious of them till they are interfered with, yet so immensly binding that any permanent interference with them disconcerts us more than disasters of far greater importance. There are habits of eating, habits of exercise, habits of cleanliness, habits of regular hours for regular actions. When two different groups of habits are thrown together in intimate contact the shock is all the more astonishing from the insignificance of the details.

This difficulty of small adjustments breaks more marriages than the larger evils or the larger sins. It is called incompatibility, but a little patience would overcome it.

We cannot begin too early to learn the art of adjustment. Only by making ourselves adaptable, conformable, agreeable to others can we dispose others to afford us comfort, solace and satisfaction.—Gamalied Bradford, in Youth's Companion.

A Legacy.

"He left his family no estate"
The papers say of this man who died.
"His life insurance was moderate
And there was nothing at all beside."

But, not quite all of the story's told;
He left no houses, nor gear, nor gold
Little enough that was worth report
In the dusty files of the Probate Court.

But he left his widow a memory
Of a life lived nobly and gallantly,
Of faith and humor and tenderness,
Of love that trouble and toil and stress
Could never alter.

He left a name
For courage clean as a blade of flame,
For high true service; for simple deeds
Of human kindness this old world needs.

He left his children a legacy
Of health and wisdom and probity,
A strength of purpose and power sure
To wait, to labor and to endure.

He left them fitness to cope with life,
To keep their spirit through toil and strife,
He left them honor, and pluck and nerve
And faith in themselves—and the will to serve.

He left the world—or the world that knew him,
A sense that life had been bettered through him,
He left a record for all to scan,
That "Here has labored and loved—A MAN!

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The papers say, of this man who died,
"His life insurance was moderate
And there was nothing at all beside!"

—Berton Braley.

Apple trees are subject to sixty-six diseases.

The Cheviot-Hills.

Mrs. Aristah Kratt — "When you were in North England you visited the Cheviot-Hills, of course?"

Mrs. Wo.odby Swelle—"The Cheviot-Hills? To be sure we did! And a fine family they are, too."

Identification.

"I am sorry, madam," said the bank teller as he handed back the cheque, "but you must be identified."

"Identified-" exclaimed the woman. "Isn't the cheque good?"

"I have no doubt that it is," the teller said, "but I dont know you. You'll have to get somebody we know to identify you."

The lady drew herself up. "That cheque," she said with dignity, "was given me by my husband. There's his name on it. Do you know him?"

"Yes, but I don't——"

"Then I'll show you I know him, too. My husbadn is tall, with reddish hair. His face is smooth-shaved. He has a mole on one cheek and looks something like a horse, some people say, but I think not. When he talks he twists his mouth to one side, and one of his front teeth is missing. He wears a No. 17 collar, a No. 9 shoe, and won't keep his coat buttoned. He's the hardest man to get money out of you ever saw—it took me three days to get this cheque."

"It's quite all right," said the teller. "Put your name right here—no, on the back, not on the face."

Precaution.

The beefy man scanned the bill of fare very closely.

"Oh, I don't know what I want; I'm not real hungry," he said to the waiter. "I guess, though, I'll have a broiled lobster, a double Welsh rarebit a couple of side orders of vegetables and half a mince pie."

"Will you please write your order, sir, and sign it?" the waiter asked respectfully. "We always like to have something to show the coroner, sir."

Henry's Handicap.

"Poor old Henry!" said one workman to another. "He's so short-sighted he's working himself to death."

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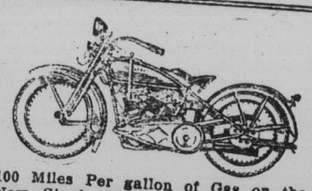

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—Charles Lamb.

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Who testified to truth;
God, give me Martha's energy,
And Mary's loyalty to Thee,

—Mary Carolyn Davies.

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