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article, chop into small paragraphs, season with italics, exclamation points and editorial notes and stir with one strong human interest article garnished with photographs. Mix in, stirring thoroughly, five or six love stories, until they come to a light foam. Pour in next the yolk of one outdoor article, beating until stiff. Put in then three or four chapters of a serial with a little relish of high life. Add one Western story and thicken with vignettes. Add a double handful of buttered announcements of what's coming next month, mix in a pinch or two of verse, season with a cupful of anecdotes, smother with advertisements and serve in a cover casserole of four colors, hot.—Life.

A LULLABY

(By Amy Churchill)

The sunbeams are kissing each other good night,

Hush thee, my little one, hush.

The flowers are closing their peepers up tight;

Hush thee, my little one, hush.

Now draw close the shutters across thy blue eyes;

The loved queen of Nodland awaits her sweet prize,

And fairies stand ready to carry thee o'er

The meadows that stretch to the far silent shore.

Hush thee, my little one, hush.

The golden head nestles on mother's warm breast;

Baby is almost asleep.

A wee little bird flutters home to its nest;

Baby is almost asleep.

How gently, how fast, fall the deep twilight shades

O'er sea and o'er land, o'er hills and o'er glades;

How softly the moon sheds its silvery beams

On Slumberland's walls and its cities of dreams.

Baby is fast, fast asleep.

HOW A WIFE LOVES

From the moment a woman gives her heart to a man she proceeds to idealize him. This, of course, is hard on the man, for frequently the idol's feet are made of clay, and he tumbles from his pedestal with a fearful crash. But with loving care she reinstates him and the tender faerie goes on. She thinks him the cleverest, wisest and best of men, and through the wifely love runs the strand of maternal love that is inseparable from a good woman's heart. The pathetic part of a woman's love is that it thrives on so little. A little tenderness and petting and a great deal of boning, and there you are. But man's love must be nourished on devotion, admiration and flattery; and even then it often fails.

NO FEAR OF HER GROWING OLD

The woman who need not fear growing old is the woman who keeps alive to the times, whose mind is alert to the best in the world today rather than raking over the past; who does not worry, therefore, does not fuss; whose aim is a young heart, and in achieving it forgets to fret over wrinkles and bodily age.—Holtroydes.

OUR SONS' HERITAGE

(By G. M. George.)

Bone of my bone, flesh of my flesh!—

If I stunt my flesh and bone

I pay the price, but it is not I who pay the price alone!

If I cramp my brain and my very soul,

If I learn to coax and fawn,

I wrong myself, but I also wrong the babe that is yet unborn.

For when we gather grapes from thorns, and figs from thistles, then

Poor slavish women will bear a race of free and dauntless men!

But so long as like breeds like, so long as the world goes on its way,

It cannot be for the fathers' sins alone that the children pay.

If we barter our freedom—if we sell our very souls for ease,

If we crush our lives in a narrow groove, and only live to please,

We may gain our way by our petty wiles, but will our sons be brave

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If the birthright we transmit to them is the heart of a cunning slave? For Nature has never decreed that it is part of her design

That a mother's traits should be entailed—entailed on the female line!

The Eastern harem is not alone the women's dwelling place

Or prison-house; it also serves as the cradle of the race—

And it is not a cradle that we should choose to suit our purpose when

We wish to rear a sturdy race of independent men.

If we hide our talents till they rot and change into worthless dust,

We rob ourselves, and we rob the race for whom they were held in trust.

As we work, and wait till our hearts are sick, and hope for a brighter dawn,

Our hope is not for ourselves alone, but for children yet unborn!

It is not of ourselves alone we think, nor yet of the present age—

We wish to leave a healthy race,—a glorious heritage!

LEARN TO DO BUSINESS

Miss Anna Hynum, a stenographer and typist down in Oklahoma, looked forward until recently to an inconspicuous life as a servitor in others' offices. She supposed she would draw her modest salary and go her inconspicuous way. Probably she did not even know that she was keeping a covert eye out for the main chance. However, when she saw Oklahoma City real estate booming, she bought a negligible piece or two, sold it at a profit, went in deeper, made more money, set up a real estate office of her own, made seven thousand dollars in commissions in a fortnight, and at the end of three months found herself the owner of a

tidy fortune, seventy thousand dollars in extent. The probabilities are that she found herself possessed of much more initiative and courage than she ever dreamed possible.

Initiative and courage are qualities which grow by what they feed on. The woman who innately passes over her property to the care of some "friend of the family" to manage, not only runs the risk of losing what she possesses—and losing in some means not of her own selection—but she misses all the fun of the game. The number of women who are making what even men of affairs would admit to be "living salaries," that is to say, from five to ten thousand dollars a year, are becoming numerous.

DOMESTIC

A good recipe for too oily hair:—Bay rum, 4 ounces; tincture of caustic soda, 2 drams. Rub a little on the scalp every day. Occasional dry shampoo are beneficial, especially if one takes cold easily.

After a shampoo of warm water and soap, a final rinsing with quite cold water to close the pores will prevent a cold.

For icing, take one cup of white sugar and one cup of skim milk, butter the size of a thimble. Cook very slowly. When it is done, beat briskly and pour over cake.

HOUSEHOLD

Apple cream filling for cakes:—For every half pound of the fruit peeled, cored and sliced, take twice the weight of sugar, half a cup of water and the grated rind of one lemon. Cook slowly