

## DAUGHTERS OF EMPIRE MUST GO AFTER LOWLY

President of the Woman's Canadian Club of Toronto Makes  
Remarkable Address Before Local Chapter of Imperial  
Daughters of the Empire.

MISS BOLTON in her address to the Imperial Daughters of the Empire on Thursday afternoon, made some extraordinary contributions. Miss Bolton, who is president of the Canadian club in Toronto, spoke for her subject: "The Aim and Work of the I.O.D.E. in Canada," and the course of her speech she stated that the work lay less among Canadians than among the immigrants who were constantly pouring into the country. She said that the Daughters of the Empire must reach the lower end of the street—the lower end of the street—the lower end of the street—and make of them good citizens. Give them a jolly good time and you'll get them. She stated in one of her remarks, and she urged the I.O.D.E. to go out into the highways and bring them in. In a later part of her address, speaking of the Woman's Canadian club, she said she should be members, at the same time she said, "None but naturalized Canadians."

She said these statements, even if they were all correct in themselves, which they are not, would be rather at variance with the other, coming from the same person? In the first place, where would Canada be but for its immigrants? Also Miss Bolton should remember that the lower end of the street is not always a lower end, but whatever nationality, is part of the country and is as good as Canadian if he obeys its laws, and acts as a daily bread. This way of speaking disparagingly of "immigrants" is all too common and is going to do any good to Canada. It sits up strife where there need be none and the best way to make good citizens is not by sneering at men, nor by belittling the country which gave them birth. It may be France, or Greece, or Sweden or the United States, or little Britain—but it is the "home-country" to those who have left its shores, and whatever of fortune Canada may hold out, home is always home, and the dearest dreams go back there. Make good citizens if

### MISS WILEMAN WANTS CITY BUILD WORKMEN'S HOTEL

The necessity of providing a site for a workmen's hotel in the city planning scheme was brought before the city planning commission yesterday in a letter from Miss Wileman, formerly manager of the Municipal Labor Bureau. Mr. Pearson, chairman, remarked that the idea was a very good one, and although the city's finances were probably not sufficient to carry it out at present, a site might be recommended. Miss Wileman urged the necessity of a clean, well-kept, cheap hotel, with separate accommodation for men and women and for workmen's families, where good nourishing food might be obtained cheaply.

The letter was referred to Mr. Pearson, the Jewish boy charged with perjury, was yesterday acquitted by Judge Beck in the High Court. He held that the boy might have been present, as he stated in the Police court trial, and found no reason to find him guilty of falsehood in the matter.

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TRINITY TERM BEGINS MARCH 31st.

## THE HEART DEPARTMENT

By Laura Jean Libbey.

### If She's Jilted.

WHO can doubt that the most precious possession that comes to a man in this world is a woman's heart? The slightest difference between sweethearts may sever what was supposed to be the greatest affection, even though it be difficult at once to relinquish a long cherished love.

A woman is wont to consider the consequences in giving up a love that is as precious as life itself to her. If she is jilted her pride is a staff which seldom or never falls her to lean upon. It takes the cruelest of evidence to prove to a woman that she is no longer loved; to make her understand that she has no place in a heart which she believed was all her own—her throne.

Even then some women will clutch at and try to cling to a fragment of blighted love.

For "we love and be wise is scarcely granted to the highest." Some one has said, and with all truth: "A great ideal love must destroy either her verdict. Her lot is made for her by the love which she accepts."

Accepting a lover is not a child's play—grasping at a toy eagerly, whose destruction on the morrow causes but a passing regret. A woman stakes her all upon her heart's affections. All goes well if her love runs smoothly and there is no cloud in her sky. But if her love wears of her and transfers his affections to another then indeed she has need of sympathy.

There may be found a few women whose hearts are made of such material that the wounds do not sink deep. But these are few and far between. She who has the advantage of youth may well feel that the world is not all lost to her. She may know of half a score of would-be suitors who think her fair and who would only be too glad to take the place in her heart.

While it may be true that her heart might be caught in the rebound it is also true that there still lingers in her heart the hope that the lover who has jilted her may feel the pang of regret and once again sue for the love which he had so ruthlessly cast aside. She fears that the man who false to one sweetheart can weary of another. He will consider after a while that there's no improving on the first love, weighing all of her gentle kindnesses and the many happy hours spent by her side when they were all the world to each other and no coldness had come between them.

With this train of thoughts his heart softens toward her bringing with it longings to clasp her hands once more, look into her eyes and to ask her to forget and forgive the past.

If a girl has been jilted, deep as her grievance may be, she should not go among those who know him saying bitter, unkind things of him. The least said is soonest mended. This course of procedure would burn all of her bridges down, making a reconciliation with her lover and self embarrassing, not to say impossible.

The jilted girl must hold in check her heartaches with a will of adamant,

Dreaming over the past is not for her. If she should care to keep her face free from lines of care, she must think constantly of a bright and rosy future. Though one man does not continue to care for her, another will.

Sometimes it happens that being jilted is a blessing direct from heaven. Light hearted is the woman who can forget an unconstant lover and look forward to greeting the better one in store for her.

Does Not Wish to Marry Yet.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 18. Have been going with a gentleman for four years. We both think the world of each other, and he wants me to marry him this summer, but I do not see my way clear for marriage for at least one year yet. My mother is not very strong and my father runs a small bakery, and I am tending store for him. He cannot afford to pay a girl steady, and if I got married my mother would have to tend store and live in the living rooms in the back, which are very unhealthy, and I know she would not stand it long. My father is very stern and cranky. Would you advise me to get married secretly? I am sure we could manage it all right. You see then I could tend store for my father and no one would be the wiser. I would want the marriage to be absolutely secret. Not even my mother is to know of it. I have never kept secrets from her, and I don't like to keep this from her, but I think it would be for the best, because she opposes all marriages. She likes the boy very much, but she says all men are alike, and that they change after marriage. Please give me your advice."

Do not enter into any secret marriage, whatever you do! Such marriages invariably result unhappily. And it is so unkind of you to think of treating your mother that way. She deserves better treatment from you than that, I am sure. You are plenty young enough to spare a few years that your mother may have a little enjoyment and be given a chance to recuperate her health. Wait three years at least before you marry.

### "Cannot Afford to Go With Her."

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am keeping company with a girl of 18. She loves me with all her heart. I know. But I cannot afford to go with her steadily and leave the ones I love entirely out. Several of my girl friends I love, and they love me dearly. One of my friends told me that one girl loved me before she knew my name. Now how can I go with her or some of the others and leave out the one I am now going with without making one or more of them mad at me? I love the other girls the most and would like one of them for my wife in the future. Would you write her a letter or card the first time

or go and call on her? Tell me how I may win the favor of any girl?"

"JOHN." You better not believe everything your girl friends tell you, John. You know the motive for telling such things is not always prompted by genuine friendship. In fact, it is often done simply to make fun of a fellow. If you want to win a girl's favor don't ever let her get a hint that you think you are such a winner with the girls. That is one thing the average girl will not tolerate.

May He Kiss Her?

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am engaged to a girl whom I love far better than my own life. Now, do you think it would be any harm for her to kiss me?"

"A BOY." The kissing problem is one that an engaged couple must decide for themselves. Personally, I think a girl shows greater wisdom if she does not give the man an opportunity to tire of her caresses, even though she is engaged to him. The fact that a man is engaged to the girl does not make him proof against the possibility of tiring of her. Many an engagement has been broken for this very reason.

They Quarrelled.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I met a man about six months ago and fell in love with him. We have been going together all the time and spoke to each other over the phone about two or three times a day. We quarrelled over small things, but still we loved each other dearly. Lately he said that we thought too much of each other, and that was why we quarrelled so much. Then he told me to try and forget him, but insisting that he still loves me. I realize now that I love him more than anyone I ever met, and I don't know what to do. I wrote him asking if he meant what he said, and he said 'Yes.' Now I am going out with other men and he doesn't like it, but says it's best for us to part. I would willingly give up all my friends to get him back again, but he is very stubborn and too proud to let me know he still loves me, but tells my girl friends he does. What can I do?"

I am afraid you have done about all you can. You will have to wait until his actions to you confirm his remarks about you to your friends. It is not always wise, however, to put much dependence on remarks of that kind. It strikes me if the fellow really loved you he would not treat you that way.

Shall Pete Elope?

"Dear Miss Libbey: I have a girl friend I love dearly, and she says she loves me dearly as she loves herself. But her parents object to me or any boys corresponding with her. She is only 16 and I am 21. Do you think we ought to wait until she is of age to marry or run away? Her parents don't allow me to visit her home, I have written her twice and haven't got an answer. And when I hear from her

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she is going to answer, but doesn't

answer. What do you think is the reason she doesn't answer? PETE W. W. Pete, I am so disappointed in a nice boy like you even suggesting running away with such a mere child! Don't bother the child with your attentions. She is far too young to have ideas of matrimony put in her head. Her parents show excellent sense in not allowing you to call on her, and I know you are far too honorable to attempt to see her without their consent.

"Dearly in Love?"

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 17. I am dearly in love with a young man two months my junior. He never went with me but once, and then kissed me. I have never spoken to him since. Do you think I should apologize to him?"

What in the world would you apologize for? The fellow is the one to apologize, not you! You had better keep away from a fellow like that. He's pretty bold, I think. Let him go!

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