

but the Matrimonial Bureau, in spite of which these problems are still here to depress one?

Does, then, nothing remain to be done?

Personally I think yes. Like so many other reforms, it is left to private effort.

There have always been people who care about the happiness of their very young friends, who know that Happiness for such does not mean material comforts or "education" but simply the Chance of Love; for the girls, young men to meet—for the young men, nice girls. It seems simple enough to these people. With a youngster to entertain, they inevitably ask themselves, "What girls would he like asked?" For the girl-visitor they choose the nicest young men they know to meet her as naturally as they put flowers in her room. No deliberate match-making in these, but the principle realized that Youth must be given the opportunity to pick and choose among his kind, her kind; and that it is folly to take thought for the proper upbringing and dieting and clothing and exercising of our growing race and no thought for this other. These people are kindhearted—and realize.

Plenty of other people are kindhearted, but they do not realize. Middle-aged, the loneliness of early youth has been forgotten by them; married, their problems are settled, and they have the comfortable idea that, "the boys and girls are all right, they will fend for themselves." So, comfortable homes are still populated by "Jills" who never get asked to these houses. Air and water are recognized as essential to these boys and