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THE THINGS THAT TIRE US.



"She says she isn't able to, but she's able to make that all-night trip to her daughter's every once in a while—I guess she isn't so delicate as she thinks."

Now, of course, this criticism may have been just. The woman may have merely fancied that she wasn't able to do something she didn't enjoy doing. Most of us deceive ourselves that way now and then.

Different People, Different Strengths.
But, on the other hand, the criticisms may have been entirely unjust. The woman may have been able to do the one thing and not the other. Different people have different kinds of strength and weakness.

For instance, I know a woman who has been a semi-invalid for years. She lives within a few miles of a large and beautiful city, but she has not been into that city in 13 years. A good deal of the time this woman has a maid to help her with the housework, but every now and then, like the rest of us, she finds herself on her own resources and in these periods she is able to do the work for a family of three. Now one would think that doing all the work for a family of three would be more tiring than going to town to go to church or to the theatre or to buy a gown. But it isn't to this woman. And as the housework is less alluring than the trip to town, there can be no question of self-deceit there.

Could Wash But Not Stand Hours.

Again I knew two sisters, one of whom does the housework for the family while the other works in a shop. The one who does the housework was asked to help out in the shop during the Christmas rush and

tried to, but got so tired she had to give it up. "How they stand up all day without being ready to drop, I can't see," she said.

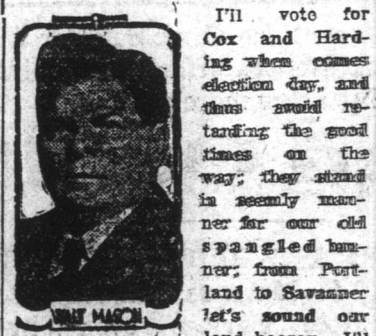
On another occasion, the other sister tried to do the housework for a week and almost died over the family washing. "I felt as if I wanted to go to bed for a week and almost died over the family washing. 'I felt as if I wanted to go to bed for a week after I got that done,' she said. 'How Emily stands bending over that old tub and ringing out those clothes! the shop's a rest after that, I'll say.' It was just a question in that case of the kind of strength each had developed.

Confusion tries this Woman.

The dearest old lady I know can walk a mile as spryly as anyone, but she cannot stand going out to evening gatherings because the talking confuses her so.

Perhaps that was the trouble with the woman my neighbor criticised. It is very hard to tell about such things, but one can remember how tired one sometimes gets oneself over things one's neighbor takes easily—and give one's neighbor the benefit of the doubt as to whether she is troubled the same way.

MY TICKET.



I'll vote for Cox and Harding when comes election day, and then stand retarding the good times on the way; they stand in a seemly manner for our old spangled banner from Port-land to Savannah let's sound our loud hooray. I'll vote for Hox and Carding for presidential jobs; I want to see them guarding our sacred thingumbobs; when these two are elected our rights will be respected, our wrongs will be corrected, and we'll cut out the sobs. The ticket's surely regal, the smoothest thing in view; well may our famous eagle rear up and scream a few; they're men of reputation, who've won our admiration, and they will sweep the nation from Waco to Wahoo. I cheer for Card and Hoxing through-

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out the busy day, when I am busy boxing my odes to ship away; and in my sleep I'm dreaming of faces proudly beaming and eagles bravely screaming upon election day. When they're declared the winners the rich will go to jail, the poor will have their dinners and every kind of kale; of coal we'll have our bin full; we'll all be glad and grateful, the pitfalls of the sinful will never more avail. So rise up, men and brothers, rise up, of one accord! Rise, sisters, aunts and mothers, and vote in every ward! Let's gain the full fruition of every high ambition and lay the opposition, all stricken, on the sword!

Fads and Fashions.

Little bow ties of black ribbon are worn under embroidered collars. Shaded organdie flowers serve as fastenings on formal afternoon frocks. A jade-colored linen hat, piped with white, is almost diamond shaped. Stiff satins, heavy faille and metallic brocades are favored for gowns. Some of the newest summer street dresses are of allover eyelet embroidery.

Terrible Death of Little Girl.

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., August 4.—The body of Margaret Boucock, the little four year old Thorold girl, who has been missing for nearly three weeks, was this morning found, with the clothes torn from her back, covered by a pile of weeds. The spot where the discovery was made is a secluded one in the deep cut on the Welland Ship Canal along the pipe line used to supply construction boilers with water.

David McNeal, who was last seen with the little girl, is being held on suspicion.

No trace has yet been found of six year old Kathleen Beechman, who mysteriously disappeared from her home in Thorold nearly three months ago.

The finding to-day of what is believed to be the body of the Boucock child, evoked another problem, when the parents of little Kathleen Beechman, missing since May 24th, also claimed the body of the child as that of their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Boucock are quite convinced that the remains are those of their little girl and claim identification by the clothing and hair. The remains are so badly decomposed that ordinary marks of violence were not easily determined. The clothing had been severed with

a knife, but there were no marks noticeable on the body.
The body was found by a pipe fitter employed by the Welland Ship Canal.

There is clear indication that the child was brutally maltreated. The little dress had been split up the front as with a knife, and the bloomers were out about the knees. However, there is no knife wound on the body. The body was face up, covered by a pile of weeds that had been pulled up by the roots, obscuring it from view, and weighed down by a branch of a tree. The right hand of the little corpse still maintained a death grip upon the branch of a neighbouring shrub.



VACATION THOUGHTS.

Away from the grind of the city,
Away from the noise and the din,
Away from its grief and its pity,
Away from its shame and its sin—
Out where the blue sky is bending
Its glorious arch over all,
Where nothing on me is depending
Or whether I rise or I fall—
Here for a few days with never
A task I must struggle to do,
With freedom to think and to plan,
The comrade of lark and of linnet,
And trees—and the least of them,
man.

Just being myself for a minute,
With freedom to think and to plan,
The comrade of lark and of linnet,
And trees—and the least of them,
man.

Here with the great world about me,
With life in large parcels or small,
That can and will live on without me,
And the same power has fashioned
us all!

This kindly old tree shall outlive me,
The lake shall remain when I'm gone,
Oh, God, for my boasting forgive me!
For what is my pride founded on?

And what is the noise of the city,
And what is its struggle for gold,
With its shame and its grief and its pity?
No more than a tale that is told.

For the things which shall live on forever
Are not of such struggles as these,
Not the fragments of human endeavor,
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