OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

You Passed My Door.

ou passed my door today—although ou would not have me think so; Unheralded by ear and eye, Unseen, unheard, I knew you nigh, s springtime knows when blossoms grow

A fancy Nay, I only know Love whispered 'tween a smile and sigh, "The little one you love goes by—" You passed my door.

Dear, were your footsteps fast or slow?
One look or none did you bestow?
I wonder if you care that I
Waited and listened wistfully
When carelessly as strangers go,
You passed my door.
—Theodosia Garrison, in The Criterion.

Troubles of Regal Wives.

but likewise impolitic in the extreme sympathy. for the latter to deny their unhappy daughter shelter, sympathy and assistance. And if the wife, finding that her parents decline to extend a helping hand and protection, is driven by to do something rash, they have only themselves to thank for the scandal which ensues. When life at Dresden became intolerable for the crown princess or Saxony she went to her parents at Salzburg and pleaded with them to let her stay with them and to help her to secure relative freedom by means of a judicial separation. It was only when they refused both finally created a public scandal by her departure from Vienna in the company of Captain Keglevich.

Palace alone and unobserved, hailed that she is not only blind to his shorta passing cab, drove to the railroad comings—and every boy has them, since station, and took train for Brussels. he is only human—but she may, by her She arrived in the middle of the night at her father's palace at Laeken in a set to seriously hamper his chances in any hour of the day or night. Compethack, but was stopped by the sentry the world, when the time comes for tended at that hour was the king's stows sooner or later. Such a child is

for her by means of judicial separation be called upon to decide for himself in freedom from that bondage which was the future.—New York Tribune. a matter of common knowledge at Vienna. Queen Henrietta was ready to yield; but Leopold would not hear He insisted that his daughter ried breakfast the merchant, Karl should return to her husband at once, and grand duchess of Tuscany in the case of their daughter, the crown princess of Saxony. Princess Louise, like the latter, was threatened by her father with the madhouse if she refused to obey his command. And so she returned to Vienna on the following morning, tried to bear with her drunken, brutal husband a little longer, and then at length, becoming desperate, left Vienna escorted by Keglevich, vowing never to return to her husband. Less shrewd than the crown princess of Saxony, she venafter a time back to Austria, where she was placed under restraint as insane on the demand of her husband, and has been ever since confined in a madhouse at Dresden.

Should Widows Mirry

There is a prejudice among many people against the idea of a widow entering a second time matrimonial alliance. The cynical woman-especially the woman whose married life has not been as happy as she had hoped it would be when, in the full flush of her young womanhood, she gave her hand and heart with perfect confidence to the man of her choice-is apt to echo familiar proverb, "Once bitten, twice shy," and to declare that once is far too often. Happily, however, in spite of what a certain set of people say, and in spite of the fact that even with the most romantic marriages the sun of happiness does not always shine in an unclouded sky, the majority of marriages and not productive of disillusion, and misanthropy, and women do find in the love of a man not only a compensation for the inevitable disappointments of life, but a positive gain. If, then, a woman has the misfortune

to lose her helpmate, she may for a time feel that her sun has become lost in the blackness, and life can never be the same again. It may be questioned whether any more beneficial thought or emotion could come to a woman at such a time, for the soul expands with sorrow, just as, under the influence of lives in a spacious old house in Jersey. an unclouded sky, the soft rain besprin- The rooms are large, but the ceilings

pallor. Women in this condition can quickly

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kles the earth, making the seeds of life within it ready to sprout again into beautiful life after a certain period has elapsed, a period which may not be inaptly described to that of mourning. Shakespeare, who searched out the mysteries of man and woman, made the queen-mother in "Hamlet" ask her

"Why shouldst thou with thy veiled Seek for thy noble father in the dust'

And we all know by experience that time is the great healer of all ills, whether they be of the body or of the soul. To a woman in the full tide of her grief for the loss of her beloved hus-band, the idea that anyone could fill his place after the lapse of time must When wives seek refuge from their seem heartless brutality, yet we know matrimonial misery beneath the roof by experience that the edge of grief is by experience that the edge of grief is worn dull in time, and the bowed heart of their parents, it is not only cruel, revives again under the influence of

If a woman is alone in the world, without a son or daughter in whose so-ciety she can find companionship, it would be a hard lot indeed which would consign her to perpetual widowhood. Perhaps a new love introduced to her life will restore the old happiness and thus make up for the sorrow which the previous years have given as their

legacy. It is not, however, always that a widow is left without children, and, though the case is complicated by their presence, there is no doubt that they may serve to bring a solution of their own to a problem which may cause requests, invoked their parental their mother much consideration. Perauthority to command her return to haps the woman has a daughter, or her husband, and threatened to have more than one daughter, and she sees her placed under restraint as insane that, with the means with which she if she declined that she fled to Switzer- has been left, she is unable to advance land, where she was joined by Giron, their interests in the world, as she It is not generally known that Princess Louise of Coburg underwent a similar experience at the hands of for them, but a better prospect of sether father, King Leopold, before she tling them in the world, and enabling

Again, a woman may be left with a One night several weeks before the son whom she loves dearly. Indeed, climax the princess left the Coburg she may adore him to such an extent on duty, who would not believe that him to take his place among men and the girls the art of nursing, and twice the solitary woman arriving unat- submit to the buffets which fate be- a week a company of earnest young eldest daughter. At length he sum- apt to rule his mother rather than be moned the officer of the guard, who ruled by her. If she marries she gets recognized her, and who caused the the advantage of a man's strong hand king and the queen to be awakened. in the bringing up of her son, and the A dramatic interview took place that constant presence of a man's point of night between the princess and her view, which is always different from a parents, to whom she unfolded a long woman's, and is of eminent use to a tale of matrimonial misery, of irdignities without number, and the from his association with his stepfamost brutal maltreaument. She im- ther, the attitude to adopt towards the plored them for refuge and to secure ever-recurring questions which he will

A Wife's Secret. On his way to his office after a hur-

absence of sympathy even more pronounced than that of the grand duke and grand duchess of Tuescant in the sympathy even more pronounced than that of the grand duke and grand duchess of Tuescant in the sympathy even me? A letter from his wife. "For the letter box?" "No, dear; it's for your own self, but ——" "For me?" A letter from his wife. Namenlos, received a letter from his me? A letter from —" "Yes, dar-ling! Please ask no question, but do as you are bidden. Don't read it until you are in your office. chatting at the breakfast table, now am forced to make you a communicadispleasure. But it is my duty to washtub. make the fact known to you, and I be the consequences what they may. For more than a week I foresaw that should be driven to take this step, but I locked the secret in my breast until this morning, and now the truth must be told! But do not blame me too harshly for the action I am taking, and, above all things, do not let it worry you too much." Here Herr Namenlos turned the page, with trembling hand and palpitating heart.
"The fact is," the letter went on to say, "the coal cellar is empty, or very nearly so, and I want you to order coals this very moment, or else we shall have no fire even in the kitchen. You always forget it when I ask you in the crdinary way, and, at the risk of rousing your wrath, I determined to bring it to your notice in an extraordinary manner. I trust that you will not forget it so easily this time. he did not. Neither did the lady, if the gossips speak truth.-Berlin Correspondence London Telegraph.

How Some Women Progress.

"Women's progress, what do I know about it?" exclaimed Lily Langtry a few days ago, when questioned on the subject, "why certainly she has made progress."

"I have just heard from an old friend of my father's, named Blake. He

lumination, placed in the house.

"Five years after he requested his plumber to shorten the chandeliers several inches, as their length would interfere with the dances at the wood- to come to en wedding celebration. The plumber, naturally, asked why the chandeliers didn't interfere five years ago when

all danced at the wedding. "'Ah,' said Blake, <u>proudly</u>, 'Alice is fashionable now and wears stylish high-heeled French 'shoes,' The chandelier's length was diminished.

"A few weeks ago the plumber was again requested to take off another slice of chandelier. The tin wedding must be celebrated. "'I presume your daughter Alice is more stylish than ever and is now

walking on stilts,' suggested the plumber satirically, as he gazed at the stunted gas pipe. "'No,' said Blake, somewhat dejected, 'but we must make room for her pompadour.'"—Detroit Free Press.

NURSE THE POOR

Society Girls Band Together to Become Servants.

Devote Their Energy and Skill to Helping Denizens of the Philadelphia Slums.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.] Yearning for something more substantial than the frivolities of the soemulate the example of Florence Night-

N. Ashman, judge of the orphans' court,

led the way, and soon had a following of pretty girls of culture from the best circles of Quaker City society. The girls wear the ordinary uniform students gather in a large room in the

Witherspoon building, Philadelphia, and

listen to lectures practically illustrat-

The girls are not anxious to proclaim from the housetop the work they do. For this reason it was with difficulty on a visit to the poorer quarters of the city. With the group that left the Witherspoon building were a Vassar graduate, an heiress, the daughter of one of the most eminent physicians in the belle. Over their spotless white uniwilling nurses.

FIRST CASE A SICK NEGRO. A call had come that morning from It was an uncommon experience. His ence of the nurses' society. A typhoid own wife, with whom he had just been patient in the colored quarter had been attended by his wife, who also had to formally gives him a letter, which he support the family while the breadwinis to read in his office. Curious! What ner was in the grip of the fever. It becould it mean? At the office he opened ing physically impossible to attend to it. The writing was straggling. The both duties, although she struggled beginning was solemn. He read: "I hard, the devoted wife had been forced to neglect the man and look to the suption, which will doubtless evoke your plying of the daily wants through the

Into this despairing household came am firmly resolved to follow the dic-tates of my conscience and divulge it, son of the four volunteer nurses. Each son of the four volunteer nurses. Each wanted to take the job of nursing the colored man, who seemed to regard the invasion of his room with philosophic indifference.

Ultimately the heiress secured the case, divested herself of her automobile coat, removed her Gainsborough hat and substituted the natty nurse's cap, gave a business-like glance around the poorly-furnished room and set about arranging the bed with deft hands. propping the patient up, smoothing the ruffled pillows and applying to the unpromising case the lessons learned in the lecture room at the Witherspoon

NEXT AN ITALIAN BABY. The

remaining trio of volunteer nurses left the heiress to her work and traveled down a narrow stairway inarchway down a mean-looking street, and so in due time came to the house of veloped summer complaint in the heart of the winter. Handicapped by a large family of very small children, and not much helped by a fiercely bewhiskered husband, who wore immense gold earrings, the mother of the infant was at her wits' end.

The Vassar graduate took charge here with amazing alacrity and skill She had the baby undressed in a minsary proceeding), dressed in clean clothes and feeding contentedly from a bottle of sterilized with bottle of sterilized milk.

"If her people could see her now!" Womanly Health was the significant comment of the society belle as the Vassar graduate was left to her self-imposed task."They have forbidden her to do this, and think she is merely down town shopping. She simply will do it, and they may as well give in to her. She might have worse hobbies. Now they were opposed to my going out in this way Many women look old, and lose their beauty-not through age, but because of ill-health and suffering. When you don't feel well, of course back all kinds of disease germs. There you won't look well. If your blood is impure, nerves unsteady fited by the legent we have probecause they feared that I would bring fited by the lessons we have learned, appetite and digestion poor, the natural result will be a sallow, unhealthy and are very careful not to run un-

necessary risks.' OLD WOMAN'S GRATITUDE. It was not easy for a newspaper writer to see where the particular enjoyment at nursing the sick poor came in, but at the next place of call there was a partial explanation in the joyful greeting extended to the remnant of the party. At this house an aged woman lay dying, apparently of old age. Her daughter, who looked as old as she, although she said she was "only 64," while her mother was well along in the eighties, could barely find time to stop work long enough to speak to the nurse who was coming to relieve her

of the duty of attending the invalid. The society belle and the physician's daughter descended upon the octogenarian from opposite sides of the bed, kissed her, consoled her, administered her medicine, shook up her pillows, conjured delicacies from the depths of the satchel, wiped away the tears that immediately began to flow from the old joy. woman's eyes, and acted as if this ancient dame were their nearest and dearest friend. All the time the old woman and her daughter were chorus-

very low. Ten years ago, as the wed-ding day of his daughter approach-tracted mother, and in a few minutes ed, he ordered chandeliers for gas il-lumination placed in the bound washed and bound up and the infant sobbing contentedly in

NURSES PERFECTLY SAFE. "You can see why we are not afraid to come to this part of the town," said the nurse answering a question the writer had asked previously. It would certainly have gone hard with anyone who interfered with the girls in that

The writer learned that while the volunteer nurses were allowed to select the cases they fancied to a great extent, there was quite a competition among the girls to take charge of the most trying. In typhoid cases, where constant attention, almost day and night, was imperative, the girls had attended the patient in pairs, relieving each other, and never for a moment suffering the ailing one to feel the lack of attention. The entire campaign is planned daily

at the Witherspoon building, where a secretary, a volunteer like the rest, rethe calls and assigns the nurses. There is never any falling off in the demand for attendants from the sick of the slums; neither is there any failure in the supply, for so earnest are the amateur nurses in the work they have undertaken that when an unexpected rush of calls has overtax-ed the energies of the workers, they have paid for the services of profes-sional nurses to fill the gap until some of the volunteers could be released. Physicians who have assisted the girls with lectures wish to see the movement extended to other cities, and it is likely that a great national society of amateur nurses will grow from the effort of these Philadelphia women.

Tonet Tips.

A salt footbath at night wonderfully rests and invigorates the whole

system. Rub a silk handkerchief gently but steadily over the face after washing it. To remove dandruff use alcohol and cial whirl, a number of Philadelphia castor oil, one ounce oil to half pint society buds have banded together to alcohol. Rub in well with a nailbrush. In some cases gray hair is due to a lack of secretion of sulphur in the ingale. The two daughters of William blood. The occasional use of sulphur soap is good.

Do not steam or dry all the natural oil from the face, for the skin burns twice as quickly and the wrinkles prematurely appear.

The wrinkles called "crow's feet" of the professional nurse and are pledg- should be prevented by daily stroking ent instructors are employed to teach lation under the skin is the sure wrinkle preventive.

Ammonia and powdered borax in warm water should be used frequently in washing toilet sponges. A sponge should never be used unless it is sweet and clean. After washing it, dry in air and sunshine.

If we were a man we would refuse absolutely to love a woman who that the writer obtained permission to accompany a party of volunteer nurses on a visit to the poorer curve. For if her hairbrushes are horrid you can be pretty sure that her topknot isn't any too cleany-nice. What man would wish to kiss a woman whose tresslocks are not nicely groomed. Care for detail is one of the funda-Quaker City and a prominent society mental—wonder what that word means?-points of beautifying. forms the girls wore long coats. The caps of the party, to be donned later, on her nose, but you can never overwere carried in a satchel which, it ap- look an unbrushed skirt, a soiled collar peared, also contained a number of delicacies for the sick, purchased by the willing nurses.

You can't look pretty without giving up a certain amount of your time. But it is a firstclass investment, so what do you care? The teeth, the hair, the hands, the complexion will become faded and ugly and unclean if they do not have a certain amount of attention. Take care of them and they will wake up and smile and grow fine and lovely. If you can do these things with your complexion and your hands and your teeth and your hair you can do a whole lot with your disposition. Stir up your con-Dig out those science. thoughts and make them get to work. Find out just how nice you are, and then be that way.

"Do Your Level Best Each Day."

To the Editor of New York World: I am very glad to note the good work Dr. Hillis is doing in the direction of emphasizing rules for success. It is highly commendable. I believe that any man's life will be filled with constant and unexpected encouragement if he make up his mind to do his level best each day-that is, tries to make each day as nearly as possible reach the high-water mark of pure, unselfish and useful living.-Booker T. Wash-

The Bow in the Bonnet.

"The location of the bow in the bonnet," said the antiquary, "told, about 100 years ago, whether the wearer was to a sloppy little court under a dirty maid, wife or widow. The maid's bow was worn on the left side of the head, the wife's on the right side and the an Italian woman whose baby had de- widow's in the middle, over her forehead. This custom, which originated in England, was a great advantage to young men with an eye to matrimony.

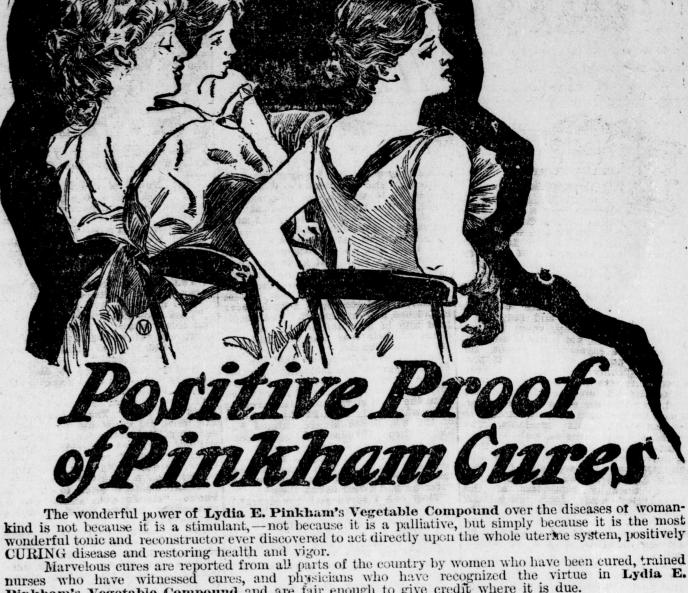
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