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looked up with laughing eyes when Eli Perkins arose and said:

Diogenes, my young friends—he's dead now (laughter)—alas, he's gone from us! (laughter). Diogenes I say was a fool to spend his time looking for an honest man when Greece was full of honest women, waiting as you are now waiting, to be discovered (laughter). How much wiser are our young men of to-day. They are not bachelors like Diogenes. They look for honest women, without a lantern, and find them too (laughter). Diogenes was a cynic. He looked on the dark side. He looked for men (laughter). Imagine, young ladies, Diogenes getting married and then taking a beautiful Vassar College bride into a tub to spend the honey-moon. No, Diogenes was a mean man. He hated girls. He hated anything good and bright. He scandalized his neighbours. He was a hater, Diogenes was—not a lover (groans). He used to beg money from handsome Alcibiades and then go down to his tub by the seashore and laugh a sinister laugh as he ate his old dried fish.

When the lovely Mrs. Alcibiades gave her party—on the Fifth He-avenue of Athens, old Diogenes went down by the market and scandalized her guests. He said he wouldn't have gone if he had been invited. O, no! But you will always notice, in reading the old Greek, that, whenever any one gave this old rascal Diogenes a dried fish, or even smiled at him—he purred like a theatrical critic.

And now, my dear young ladies, who are soon to go out into the world, have lovers, dance the German, wear point lace and rich brocaded silk—who hope to dance the round dances in this world and play on a harp in the next (laughter)—let me say a good word for nice, well-dressed fellows—for nice clothes generally.

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