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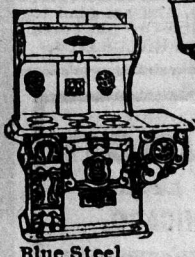
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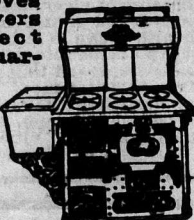
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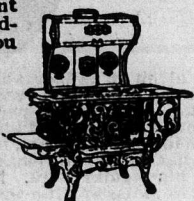
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Just as soon as our readers tire of this depart-
ment and inform us to that effect, we will then in
that case discontinue the publication of letters on
the matrimonial question and substitute for it an-
other feature equally as interesting.

In the meantime we will continue publishing
letters received and present to our readers an
entirely new list of them.

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lady writer writing in the correspondence col-
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evidence of good faith.

"A Daisy From Alberta."

Alberta, Oct. 1, 1902.

Editor.—I have for some time been an
interested reader of your popular
magazine. My opinion of it is that it
is an excellent magazine; I am certain
that it is appreciated by its innumera-
ble readers.

This is my first letter to the corre-
spondence column. I am very interest-
ed in it. Some letters are excellent
and some are very silly. I must say.
For instance, where a girl or boy tells
how handsome or clever, etc., they are.
Why don't they just give their ap-
pearance, etc., and that's sufficient.
The other party can judge for himself
the remaining portion.

As for me, I am what they call
"sweet sixteen" (will not say never
been kissed). I am 5 feet 6 inches
tall, fair complexioned, with medium
dark grey eyes, and light hair. Now
they can judge to suit themselves
whether I am handsome or not. I may
add, I have a medium figure; that is,
neither stout nor slim, and also that
I stand straight. Now I do not wish
anyone to think I am offering the
slightest bit of praise toward myself.
I am not; I merely tell the truth and
that's all. I am not a trifle ashamed
to say I am a farmer's daughter; on the
other hand, I am proud of it. I milk,
tend poultry, etc., and at the same time
keep house, cook, etc.

I am not thinking much on the matri-
monial subject, but I should be over-
pleased to hear from some of the young
men who are so very afflicted with it.
It might be profitable for them to write
me.

For sports, I am fond of skating,
baseball, etc. I sing, play the organ
some, and dance some. Hoping to see
my letter published, I am,

"A Daisy Bell."

A Voice from the Windy City.

Chicago, Oct. 4, 1902.

Editor.—Although not a subscriber to
your paper, yet I have read it for sev-
eral months. We receive the paper at
the office, as we do advertising in it,
and in leisure moments I take pleasure
in reading same. I am particularly in-
terested in the correspondence corner
and find some of the letters very inter-
esting, others amusing.

I am a city girl, and hope that "Bank
Clerk" will find a girl "who had the
misfortune of being bred in city" that
will prove to him that he is mistaken
when he says "one country girl is
worth ten from the city." I have every
respect for a country maiden and have
a great regard for her, but it isn't fair
to say she is worth ten of us.

I am a stenographer, and have a good
position. Maybe I'm not an expert
housekeeper but there is no trick in
keeping a home clean, and I don't be-
lieve you have to be a country girl to
be neat and be able to work. Hoping
to see this letter in print and wishing
you and your magazine every success. I
am,

"A City Girl."

Young Lady with Analytical Mind.

Milton, N. S., Oct. 6, 1902.

Editor.—The other day while looking
over some magazines and papers which
were tucked away in a cosy nook I
happened to find two copies of the W.
H. M. Now you will understand by
this that I am not a subscriber to your
magazine, but soon will be.

Now, Mr. Editor, I would very much
like to have a little chat with some of
your readers if I may. Shall I begin
by sending my condolence to "Goldy."
Big feet are very convenient sometimes
but small feet are more easily tucked
away, especially in a crowded street
car. Have you not found that true,
"Goldy?"

I should also like to pass my compli-
ments to the person who signs himself
"Bill."

It seems to me that "Buster" is very
young to be tired of bachelors; why, I
should say that he is hardly old enough
to be far from his mother's apron
strings.

Goodness, "Juggler," you seem to
have a good opinion of yourself. Now,
"A Cranky Old Bach" is just the oppo-
site and I should say very clever to be

able to manage his own cooking at his
advanced age in life. Now, to tell the
truth, I, for one, do not believe he is
anywhere near forty.

I wonder if I will take up too much
room if I say a few words to "Lord
Byron No. 2?" Well, supposing I am
not, I will continue.

Now, "Lord Byron," will you not re-
consider certain parts of your letter?
Now own up, are not some men more
extravagant than women, especially
the husbands who have a suit for every
day in the week with two or three caps
and half a dozen ties, etc., to match
each one, and, whose dear little wife
owns but one every day suit and one
laid away carefully for special occa-
sions, and, worst of all, has to ask her
adorable husband for every cent she
needs (if she happens to have inherited
none of her own) and, as he slowly
shoves his hand in his pocket and pulls
out, shall we say a few hundreds, and
as he passes his dear little pet about
one dollar, gently whispers, "Don't
spend it carelessly, dear." Say, "Lord
Byron," what kind of a man is this?
Now, perhaps you Western boys are
saints; if so, kindly pardon all my ter-
rible blunders.

By the way, I wonder if only the wo-
men are gossips; is so, do tell me what
men find to talk about when they hap-
pen to meet, shall we say in the little
store round the corner while waiting
for the day's mail to be sorted? Did I
hear you say "business?" Well, per-
haps so, but generally a little gossip
leaks in somewhere.

I judge from your letter that you are
no lover of music and therefore would
not enjoy a quiet evening at home en-
livened by a little music and a few of
the dear old songs, after your day's
work is over.

I might also say that you have a good
deal to learn yet, although you have
travelled, and in the end will perhaps
be surprised to find that most of
the unmannerly and disobedient chil-
dren are due to their indulging dad,
who thinks their little tricks and say-
ings "awfully cute," and when mother
tries to correct them always takes their
part without thinking of the future of
the little dears. I might say in clos-
ing that your motto is very good, and
will you forgive me for remarking that
when you marry (if ever you do, just
supposing, you know) I hope you will
find a wife who will keep the place
nature has assigned to her—whatever
that may be (?). Good gracious, girls,
do let's change "Lord Byron's" ideals
of woman!

Now I hope this letter is not too long
to find a place in your popular maga-
zine—and not the waste basket, as I
fear it will. I will thank you in ad-
vance for space and will sign myself
"Gordon."

A Real Snap for the Boys.

Winnipeg, Oct. 17, 1902.

Editor.—As an enthusiastic reader of
your valuable journal, I should like to
join your correspondence circle. I feel
awfully sorry for those poor dear
bachelors out West and would dearly
love to make one of them happy. I am
18 years of age, pretty, extremely
tender-hearted and if I could come in
contact with the right man I would
gladly add my own seven or eight hun-
dred dollars to the common fund. I
have not been in Winnipeg very long,
but am very much impressed with the
beauty of the place. I can play the
piano, sing and dance. I should
like to hear from some readers,
especially farmers or young home-
steaders who are lonely and want a
companion. Wishing the W. H. M. all
success. "Baby Bug."

Would Correspond for Pastime.

Ontario, Oct. 28, 1902.

Editor.—Am a new subscriber to the
W. H. M. and consequently have re-
ceived only three copies, but have be-
come very interested in your corre-
spondence column. Most of the letters
are very amusing to me, especially
those along the matrimony line, though
I do not approve of advertising for a
husband or wife.

Have just passed my twentieth birth-
day and think there is lots of time for
marrying yet. A person wants to be
sure she has met the right one before
she takes the all important step. As I
heard a young man remark the other
day, "this married life is not what it is
cracked up to be."

Suppose I ought to give some de-
scription of myself, as it seems to be
in order. Am a little over 5 feet, with
light brown hair and blue eyes. Am a
stenographer and like my work very
much. Have been in this town for
about two years and have been at the
one place for almost that length of
time. I love to read, roller-skate and
play croquet especially. I also do
quite a lot of embroidery work.

Would like to correspond with "A
Pearl of Great Price," Portage la
Prairie, Man., if she would write first.
Would also like to hear from any girls
and Western boys who would care to
write for pastime. Just love to re-
ceive letters, and, of course, would
answer any I received. Am strongly
opposed to chewing and drinking, and
would not care to hear from any who
did so. Am a Methodist and therefore
would like to hear from "A Pretty
Man," Glenora, B. C. Would also
like to hear from "The Yankee Kid,"