

Young Woman and Her Problem

By Pearl R. Hamilton

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through an artificial mask. I have watched girls on the street and in public places. Those girls who are quietly and modestly dressed and appear with the face God gave them, pass along the street subjected to no bold advances from men. On the other hand, the girl painted and rouged and dressed immodestly throws a challenge to men she meets.

"Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth—"
"As thy days—so shall thy strength be—"

"Unto every one of us is given grace according to the measure of the gift of Christ—"

Why the Bible is full of beauty secrets!

Isaiah said of the inhabitants of Jerusalem: "The show of their countenance doth witness against them."

Many an applicant wonders why she failed to secure a coveted position—it was the show of her countenance that witnessed against her. Artificiality, an uneasy eye, the corners of the mouth drooping in an unsatisfied expression, an indefinite attitude, are not characteristics that impress an employer favorably.

Exercises

"This talk about good work being appreciated and winning in the end is a plain, downright lie!" Caroline cried.

Her face was white and there were sharp lines about her mouth; it was clear that something had happened that she felt very deeply. It made her friend's heart ache to see her.

"Is Mr. Lloyd going to take Miss Burns to the convention again?" Miss Lesley asked.

Caroline nodded. "It is the fifth time he has taken her, and yet everyone knows I am the better stenographer. Mr. Lloyd himself always calls me for any difficult piece of work. Then when plums fall, they always fall in Loretta Burns' lap. I tell you, Constance Lesley, conscientiousness isn't worth much compared with a pretty face and smiles!"

"Isn't it possible that he chooses Miss Burns for something else—something that, added to her good work, even if that work is not quite so good as yours, makes her sum total of usefulness greater?"

"I don't know what it can be, unless you count chatter!"

"What kind of chatter?"

"Why, she talks with all the men; asks about their families and children and all that. They like it, of course. That isn't work."

"Isn't it?" Miss Lesley asked thoughtfully. "I wonder!"

"Why, Constance! What in the world do you mean?"

"I mean that anything that makes people happier—happier in right and normal ways—makes for efficiency. Miss Burns' interest in those workmen and their families is a business asset of the firm. It may be a little thing in itself, but it helps to keep the men loyal."

"If that's it, then I might as well give up right now!" Caroline cried bitterly. "That sort of thing isn't in me, and you know it."

Miss Lesley smiled—a warm smile. "No, I don't know it," she answered. "How did you get over that throat trouble, Caroline?"

"I exercised!" Caroline retorted grimly. "Good, hard work it was, too, I can tell you."

"But you won."

Caroline nodded. "That is one thing I can be a little bit proud of," she said.

"You surely can; it was a splendid victory. And now you have a chance for another. Did it ever occur to you that a good many of us need to exercise socially as well as physically, and that social exercises, resolutely persisted in, will as surely bring their reward? Think it over, dear."

"Johnny, don't you know it's wrong for a little boy to fight?"

"Yes'm. But Willie doesn't know it, and I'm proving it to him."—American Boy.



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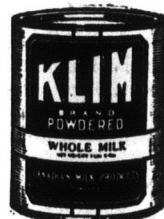
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