

Love Rules the Court, the Camp, the World.

By Rev. E. J. Hardy, Author of "How to be Happy Though Married."

In Praise of Love. Love rules without swords and shields without cords. We talk of the power exercised by the Sultan of Turkey or the Emperor of China, but what is it compared with the sway which love holds in court, in camp, and in the world generally? Love "raises the lowly and humbles the great." History records many examples of King Crotopatus marrying beggar maids and selling according to the wishes of their wives. Almost every war which has been waged in the world, since the one for Helen of Troy, has been directly or indirectly caused by women. If we have to say, it is at least certain that women could have prevented these wars from taking place. If they all had united in refusing to give their love to soldiers and other fighting men, there would have been no wars. It is a fact, however, that in the middle ages the bright eyes of women rained infamy upon the prizes of tournaments, and that even in this twentieth century of Christianity women get scarlet-and-fever and dotage upon the mill-lary. Is it any wonder that wars do not cease?

So great is the power of love that a woman who loves and is loved can make a man and his life take almost any shape she likes. "Believe me," says Ruskin, addressing girls, "the whose course and character of your lovers' lives may be in your hands; what you would have them be they shall be; you not only desire to have them so, but deserve to have them so."

A man who was competing for a Government appointment was observed at the examination now and then to take something from his pocket. Whenever a stiff bit of work was reached out came this mysterious something. An examiner, suspecting that he was copying, asked to see what he had in his hand. The man blushed and showed the portrait of the girl who was to become his wife. It gave him inspiration from the sweet face. This is an illustration of the power of love to urge us to be and to do our best. Drinking toasts is a staple custom in every social gathering. It is almost to me to be excusable, and that is the toast to sweethearts and wives. The word "sweetheart" is a beautifully expressive one, and is associated with the best feelings of our nature, and with the brightest period of our life. When a young man falls in love his heart is put to school, and our hearts need schooling even more than do our heads.

To have loved a good woman is to have received a liberal education, and it would seem that this means of culture is enjoyed by that many-sided man, the present Emperor of Germany. The domestic virtues of his wife help him to be the ruler he is. It was at Prinkenuk, then the palace of the Grand Duke Frederick, that Prince William saw his future wife. He had arrived as a guest at the castle sooner than he was expected, and while strolling in the park came upon a summer house, into which a fair-haired girl asleep in a hammock, and thought it only right to withdraw. Afterward when he met her inside the castle he recognized the sleeper in the Princess Augusta Victoria, and was so impressed with her naturalness and charm that he engaged himself to her in marriage. The Emperor frequently speaks of the "Empress" as a "public occasion these words: "I could wish no better for the men of my nation than that the girls of Germany should follow the example of—as she does her life—to the cultivation of the three great Ks, "kitchen, kinder and kuche"—church, children, cooking. But though the Empress is one of those women who rule by obeying, she always knows how to insist upon her own way when she thinks that the best way is in reference to her husband. Speaking of her husband, she once said sweetly: "He is Emperor of Germany, but I am Empress of the nursery."

Something to Love. It has been said that "the first condition of human goodness is something to love." I have lived—I have labored—I have loved. I have lived in those days when I labored for them I loved. Loved them for whom I labored. Well might Sir Thomas More, who used these words, add: "My labor hath not been in vain," for to say nothing of his effect upon others how it must have disciplined his own character. "Family life," says Sallust, "may be full of thorns and roses, but they are fruitful; all others are dry thorns." And again: "Life does not contain children it will probably be found filled with follies or sins."

Ernest Grant Took Dodd's Kidney Pills—They Removed the Cause. He had Backache and Urinary Troubles for Twelve Years before he used the great Kidney Remedy.

Montreal, July 27.—(Special.)—Ernest Grant, 287 1-2 Urbain street, this city, is among those who never let an opportunity pass to say a good word for Dodd's Kidney Pills. He has his reasons for this, and here they are in his own words: "I had been troubled with backache and kidney disease for twelve years," says Mr. Grant. "My urine was very dark and high colored. I would lose my rest at night on account of having to rise so often to urinate. I could get nothing to help me."

NEW IN MAN'S DRESS. Summer Shirts—Expensive Underwear—More Serviceable Pumps. The specialists in hosiery who receive high prices for their goods never prepared more elaborate articles for men's wear than they are offering this year. One shop in an uptown street is selling exquisite silk-ribbed shirts for men. They are cut out under the arms like a swimming jersey, have no buttons of any kind and are made in the most delicate shades of pink, mauve and pale blue.

About Lady Beaconsfield. A friend of Lord Beaconsfield, speaking of the time when he was plain Benjamin Disraeli, writes: "We were congratulating him upon the result of an election, and he said one thing that particularly struck me. 'My wife will be very pleased.' This lady was fifteen years older than Disraeli, and he used frequently to tell her, in joke, 'Ah, but if you had to do it over again you would do it for love'—a statement to which he always smilingly assented. On April 12th, 1867, when Disraeli defeated the Reform Bill, the younger members of the party extemporized a supper at the Carlton Club, and begged him to join them. But no! In his triumph, as in his defeats, there was no place like home, and Lady Beaconsfield, looking back on this occasion, used to repeat, 'Dix came home to me.' On April 3rd, 1872, this sympathetic wife hastened back from listening to receive the orator. When she heard his carriage she hurried from the drawing room to the hall, rushed into his arms, embraced him rapturously and exclaimed: 'Oh, Dix! Dix! this is the greatest night of all; this pays for all!'"

Marlborough's Wife. "Out of the strong came forth sweetness," might be said of many soldiers. An eye like Mars to threaten and command, but also a smile that betokened a loving disposition. Brave men are tender-hearted and chivalrous, and the sweetest domestic relations have not seldom been shown by those who were towers of strength against the enemies of their country. The great Duke of Marlborough loved his wife much, but it was not a love that cast out fear. In one of his letters from the Low Countries he wrote: "I have before me at this moment sixty thousand of the best soldiers in the world, commanded by the best generals in Europe, and I am not half so much afraid of them as I am afraid of you when you are angry." In very recent times we have heard of camps being ruled, and especially of military patronage being distributed by woman's influence.

A Prominent Citizen. "This Mr. Muggins is one of your prominent men?" I suppose. "Oh, yes." "What did he ever do?" "Nothing at all. You see, he has always kept in the background when anything was to be done, and that he would criticize those who did it. That's what made him so prominent as a citizen."

Sure Guide to Judgment. Philadelphia Press. Towns—He's very wealthy. Mrs. Towns—Yes, and very stingy and economical. Towns—You don't know that. You mustn't judge a man by his clothes. Mrs. Towns—Certainly not; I'm judging him by his wife's clothes.

HIS TROUBLES NEVER CAME BACK

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Another feature in men's dress noted this year is the new use of pumps. When these slippers were used here first they were principally Englishmen walk about the streets of London in pumps and the same style came to be imitated here, with more or less disastrous results. Men could never so thoroughly accustomed themselves to the style as not to take cold, and the shoes with the soles so thin could not be made to hold their shape.

Now the pump is quite a solid affair. The soles are as thick as those of a patent leather walking boot would have and the whole workmanship of the shoe is of a character to make it more substantial in every way.—N. Y. Sun.

Lever's Y-Z (Wied Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath, softens the water and disinfects.

No Business Asset. Daughter, pleadingly—I am sure you will like George. He is the most conscientious young man I ever knew. You dare, a business man—Then don't you dare to marry him! You'll starve to death!

St. Martin, Que., May 16, 1893. C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Gentlemen—Last November my child struck a nail in his knee, causing inflammation so severe that I was advised to take him to Montreal and have the limb amputated to save his life. A neighbor advised us to try MINARD'S LINIMENT, which we did, and within three days my child was all right, and I feel so grateful that I want your testimonial. But that my experience may be of benefit to others.

The Proof Reader. New York Tribune. There is one woman poet in New York who will read proof carefully until the edge of a recent error wears off. She spent two days on a touching poem, the pivotal line of which read: My soul is a lighthouse keeper. When the printer finished with it the line read: My soul is a light housekeeper.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT. Removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses; blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, swellings, stiffles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure ever known.

HUMAN ILLS OF ALASKANS

English Physician Tells of Diseases Prevalent in That Country.

After a residence of sixteen months in Alaska an English physician has made a report of the diseases which most afflict the people of that cold region. There are, he says, two seasons—Winter, the season of pack ice; summer, the season of swamps. The winter lasts for nine months, the summer for three. Among human maladies cholera, typhoid, and measles are very prevalent, sometimes in epidemic, sometimes in sporadic form. It is often difficult to distinguish from the cerebral form of typhoid. Scorbatus is also widespread. Rheumatism is frequent, and usually takes the neuralgic type; inflammatory rheumatism is rare. Pneumonia is almost unknown, strange to say. Affections of the digestion are very frequent, owing to poor food; nervous diseases, such as locomotor ataxia, etc., are also frequent. Alcoholism and the use of opium are due to the ennui of the long winter, but, on the whole, intemperance is less harmful in Alaska than in more southern climates. Insanity is by no means rare, and is declared itself most frequently in winter, owing to ennui, absence of occupation, lack of exercise and isolation. Its usual form is acute melancholia, almost always morose and the use of opium. Mania is also frequent. Taken altogether the catalogue of Alaskan diseases is a long one, and indicates that a vigorous physique and morals is required to resist them.

Piles

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for hemorrhoids, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed that you will get your money back if you do not get cured. Dr. Chase's Ointment, BATES & CO., Toronto.

Overlooks the Small Things.

Washington Star. "Father," said the little boy, "what is a mathematician?" "What is a mathematician, my son, is a man who can calculate the chances of the most remote start and end, who is liable to be flim-flammed in changing a \$2 bill." August 11th, Excursion to New York. What the people have been looking for has been put within their grasp—an excursion to New York. Get on the boat at Aarg 11, from Suspension Bridge or Buffalo, and good for return for fifteen days via New York Central and West Shore, with privilege of trip down the Hudson River by boat at \$3.00 to West Shore and \$10.25 by New York Central. Address L. Drago, No. 69% Yonge street, Toronto, for further information.

All Languages But One.

Chicago Tribune. "So you took the full college course, did you? Do they teach the modern languages there?" "Betcher life! German, 'n' French, 'n' Spanish, 'n' Eytalian, 'n' evry other ole lingu' that ever came down the pike."

\$10 SEASHORE EXCURSIONS \$10

Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, Ocean City, via Lehigh Valley Railroad, August 4, 18 and 25. Tickets only \$10. The round trip from Suspension Bridge or Buffalo, allowed at Philadelphia. Tickets good 15 days. For further particulars call on or address Robt. S. Lewis, Passenger Agent, 33 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont.

Know the Way.

Chicago News. "Women feel where men think." said the female with the square chin. "Yes," sighed the man who had been married three times; "that's why men become bald."

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Telling the Twins Apart. Harvard Lampoon. "Faith, Mrs. O'Hara, how d'ye tell them twins apart?" "Aw, it's easy—I sticks me finger in Dinny's mouth, an' if he bites I know it's Molke."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

In School. The teacher was developing the word "bow." "An' what would a polite little boy do with his hat if he met a friend of his mamma's on the street?" Chorus of Developers—Take it off. Teacher—Of course, and what else would he do? (Distinguished silence on part of developers.) Teacher—What, not one little boy knows what else he would do? Now, think. (The developers think.) Teacher—Suppose you met our principal on the street. Now, what would you do? Developers (as an expression of relief cross their faces)—Run!—New York Evening Sun.

A Bad Case.

New York Times. The cynical man was staring out through the window at the cheery man swabbing down the street. "Does Cheery know anything?" asked his companion. "Know anything!" said the cynical man, "he doesn't even suspect anything."

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Wanted Jefferson to Cut Up. On several occasions last summer Mr. Joseph Jefferson had with him as a guide an old colored man to whom had reached dimly and from afar the fame of "Tip Top Winks." One day, when the two were out fishing in a rowboat, he hazarded a few remarks. "Boss, is it a circus you are in?" "Not exactly a circus," said Mr. Jefferson. "Yes, sar. Ye can act, can't ye?" Mr. Jefferson made a modest reply. "Well, sar, I never git to New York, and I'd powerful like to see ye act, sar, and I'll give 50 cents if you'll cut up right now."—San Francisco Wasp.

What shrank your woollens? Why did holes wear so soon? You used common soap.

SUNLIGHT SOAP REDUCES EXPENSE

Ask for the Octagon Bar.

Some of Max O'Rell's Sayings.

Marriage is like stage scenery; it looks well from a distance. Woman is an angel who adorns and appreciates a man who has not a bit of the devil in him. Women should have two great aims in life, trying to be beautiful and succeeding in being pleasant.

The most religious woman will postpone an interview with her Maker for an appointment with her dressmaker. In our family life in France we preach a delightful philosophy. We preach the gospel, the duty of cheerfulness.

Economy is a virtue, but carried to extremes it becomes stinginess, which is a fault, and even avarice, which is a vice. If woman showed to their husbands as much consideration as they do to their pet animals, the world would go much better.

A man should marry a woman half his age; plus seven. Try it at what ever age you like, and you will find it works very well.

There comes a time when a woman has to make up her mind to choose between a "dear old soul" or a "crabby old thing."

In matrimony to obtain happiness and make it last to the end, it is not a question for a woman to remain beautiful. It is a question for her to remain interesting.

The Age of the World. That the world was inhabited by very old scientific experts are pretty well agreed; but to the question, How old? they as yet give widely different replies. The physicist, reasoning from the dissipation of the earth's heat, the contraction of the soil, and the action of the tides, finds that the earth consolidated at a time nearer 20,000,000 than 40,000,000 years ago, while the geologist, from the present rate at which sand, clay, etc., are being deposited by rivers and seas, infers that 40,000,000 years must have elapsed since life began on this globe. The biologist thinks the time must be still more vast since the beginning of life; on the assumption that species have multiplied by very slow variations, the estimate being 2,700,000,000 years.

PAINKILLER cures all sorts of cuts, bruises, burns and strains. Taken internally it cures diarrhoea and dysentery. Avoid substitutes. There is but one "Painkiller," Perry Davis.

Helpful Thoughts. We must learn to bear and work before we can spare strength. To dream—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps said—do anything into which we cannot put our hearts.—John Ruskin. It is better to write one word upon the rock than a thousand upon the water and the sand.—Gladstone. Have a heart that never hardens a temper, that never tires and a touch that never hurts.—Charles Dickens.

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the greatest art in life is to have as many of them as possible.—Bovee.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria. A woman's crowning glory is her hair—except possibly when it is hers by purchase.

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ISSUE NO. 31, 1903

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children's Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all the best remedy for Diarrhoea.

50 GIRLS WANTED FOR DISCUSS FAVORABLE, good wages, steady employment. D. W. Payne & Co., London, Ont.

OFFICIALLY AUTHORIZED LIFE OF Pope Leo by Mr. E. J. O'Reilly and the famous "Business Guide." Both in English and French; makes positively the strongest proposition ever offered to agents; no book ever had such a phenomenal sale as the "Business Guide." If you have any interest in getting money honestly and very rapidly, write quick for territory and be first in the field. Experience not necessary, we run all risk. Don't limit till you write. The J. I. Nichols, Co., Limited, Toronto. Mention this paper.

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R & D Summer Excursions

To Rochester, 1000 Islands, Bay of Quinte, Rapids St. Lawrence, to Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, River du Loup, Tadoussac, Saguenay River.

Steamers Toronto, Kingston and Corcoran. Further information apply to H. Foster Chaffee, Western Passenger Agent, Toronto

USE 1,000 MILE AXLE GREASE

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Nothing New. Chicago Tribune. The Pastor—Have you anything new for next Sunday? The Choirmaster—I think not. There is no same old gradage between the alto and the baritone.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by E. J. Kendall, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists—75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Unfortunately the Only Way. Chicago Post. "Of course, you wouldn't marry a title." "Not if there was any other way of getting one," answered the severely practical girl.

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