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Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

To a woman, love is the bread of life; to a man, just the jam on the bread. Somehow, the moment a man has surrendered the key of his heart to a woman he begins to think about changing the lock.

Flattery is the counterfeit coin in which most men expect to pay for real

Don't try to kill a man's love by tarving it out; overfeed it and it will

Don't try to kin starving it out; overfeed it and it win starving it out; overfeed it and it win soon die of indigestion.

Why does a woman spend two hours curling her hair and decorating herself with baby ribbons, just to see a man in order to tell him that they never can be anything but "platonic friends"?

The man who pretends to laugh at love and to scorn women is like the small boy who whistles in the dark—because he is afraid.

because he is afraid.

It is difficult to tell which most embarrasses a man, his first tete-a-tete with a woman whom he is just beginning to love or his last tete-a-tete with the woman whom he has just ceased loving.

If a man could stick to his wife as does to his favorite brand of tobacco,

he does to his favorite brand of tobacco, divorce would soon become obsolete.

When two people begin to analyze their emotions they vivisect their love. A man begins by looking around for a woman who can stand on a pedestal—and ends by marrying the woman who shatters the pedestal and stands alone.

Why is it that when a man has done anothing continuary, inhuman he alone. anything particularly inhuman he al-ways remarks, "Oh, well, I'm only human"?

uman"?

A man's heart is hardened by the vater of a woman's tears, but softened by the sun of her smile.

Ever since the Lord made Adam a present of Eve man has looked upon yoman as a sort of cotillon favor put here for his a pusement.

One reason there are so many un-One reason there are so many unhappy society marriages is because in society most people marry for position rather than for disposition.

Men say they admire a woman who is "perfectly square," but it's the perfectly round kind that they usually marry.

Love is the sugar that takes the bitter taste out of life.

The most delightful part of a kins is

The most delightful part of a kiss is

the moment just before taking WORLD'S WONDER.

Light is the Source of All Life and Energy.

(By Tom W. Winder.) The apostle of old spoke more wisely

than he himself knew when he said, "God is light." In a single sentence if three short words he gave even the most advanced philosophers of our time their grandest conception of a being who where at each and every m is everywhere at each and every moment of time. Light is the crown and glory of the visible world. It is the source of life and energy to the body. So far as we know it is the most beautiful and glorious of all the material works of the control o God. The lirst on the ethereal body and form of the om-nific word at which it flashed into beauty. It is the chosen being through od. The first born of creation, it i

the ethereal body and form of the omnific word at which it flashed into beauty. It is the chosen being through which the divine energy continues to bestow and sustain life. Everything that lives and grows in the whole kingdom of nature derives strength and stimulus from the light. There is no life beyond the reach of light. If the light of the sun should be put out in three days there would not be a trace of vegetable or animal life left on the face of the globe.

The ocean of water which is always floating in the air above us would descend in deluges of rain and drifts of blinding snow. The rivers, the lakes and the sea would be changed to solid ice. The temperature of the whole atmosphere would fall 200 degrees below the freezing point, and no plant or animal could live in such a cold for an hour. It is the silent and peaceful light which keeps the world from becoming such an any hour. And yet of this subtle and mysterious agency we know nothing except its effects.

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freezing point, and no plant of animal could live in such a cold for an hour. It is the silent and peaceful light which keeps the world from becoming such an livy grave, such a wilderness of death at any hour. And yet of this subtle and mysterious agency we know nothing except its effects.

We see all things by the help of its light, but the light itself we cannot see. We cannot weigh it in the balances, we cannot measure its form or dimensions. We cannot touch its body or substance. We cannot the first of its power. Its waves are shot from makes no change of taste in the purest fountain. We cannot estimate the limits of its power. Its waves are shot from the sun, moon and more distant stars with such terrific force that it loses no velocity in flying a thousand million leagues.

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"Lions."

"Lions yere, manny," 'said Pickaninny
Jim, "at de knot holes in dis here piece
of wood. What does you 'spect dem is
fur?" "Why, honey," answered Aunt Elvira Ann, "dem's de buttomholes what de
branches is fastened on de trees,"

"Washington Star."

A woman will marry a man with an
impediment in his speech, so long as he
has none in his pocketbook.

The vibrations of air in producing the
dights note of sound upon the ear are
about 8,000 in a second. The waves or
impulses of light in producing the sensation of color upon the eye are 800
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than the force with which a leaden ball would fall from your hand to the floor. If a ray of light equalled the weight of a grain of sand a single second of sunshine would shatter the earth to atoms. The heat of the surface of the sun, which sends us our light, is so intense that to equal it on one square rod of ground we would be obliged to burn 1,000 tons of coal a day. The great fire, which the breath of the Almighty has kindled to keep our earth warm sends

which the breath of the Almighty has kindled to keep our earth warm sends out 2,000 million times as much light and heat as the whole earth receives, and yet the fiery fountain flows on free and full from age to age.

God has made a covenant of the day and night that the laws of growth and decay and the seasons of sowing and reaping shall remain unchanged as long as the earth stands. Should God forget this convenant so far as to increase or this convenant so far as to increase or diminish in the least the length of time diminish in the least the length of time in which the great earth wheel turns on its axis it would derange and in the end destroy the whole kingdom of nature. It is only because the hand of the Almighty turns the axis of the earth with perfect uniformity beneath our feet that we are able to walk our streets by day or sleep in our houses by night.

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If in ninety generations of men the day had grown longer or shorter by the hundredth part of the time that it takes the heart to beat once, astronomers could detect the change. But instruments that can measure eighty one-thousandths part of a second in space, and observations that have been continued 3 300 years of time can discover no and observations that have been continued 3,000 years of time can discover no variation. It is impossible for any one of us to move our hands a single yard or to walk the length of a two horse wagon with a uniform motion. The inventive genius of men has never been able to make a wheel perform one revolution with perfect uniformity.

The unseen hand of God has been turning this vast earth for 3,000 years and men have been watching the revolution.

and men have been watching the revolu-tions with the nicest scrutiny till they have counted more than a million, and yet in all that time they have not de-tected the hundredth part of a second

tected the hundredth part of a second of irregularity.

The heavens declare the glory of God by their vastness of extent. We think it a long voyage to cross the Atlantic ocean, yet we should have to travel that distance 10,000 times before we could reach our nearest planetary neighbor revolving in company with us around the sun. To reach the most remote of the little family of planets belonging to our little family of planets belonging to our system we would have to travel a million times as far as from Philadelphia to San

DISTANCE OF STARS Our earth is 25,000 miles in circum-ference, and yet light flies with such inconceivable velocity that it would en-compass our earth five times while we pronounce one work. The nearest star which we see in the heavens is so far distant that it takes three years in

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THAT YELLOW

"Peets has taken another yellow dog to board, said my wife at the tea table. "Why do you think so?" I responded at once, irritated.

at once, irritated.

"I saw one following him home this morning, and Jessie had one at play in their back yard."

"If he is as nasty at digging up our tulips and dahlias as the other was, he is a dead dog!" I exclaimed, savagely. Peets' dogs were a sore topic with us. We lived in the suburbs and were trying to make believe it was a home instead.

make believe it was a home instead f a mere dormitory. Peets lived next to us and had one Peets lived next to us and had one ambition in life, just one; and that was comprehended in the one word, "Dog." When he couldn't own a dog he was sure to take one to board, he said. Quite often he found a stray dog (?) and returned it to the owner when a reward was offered. Some said Peets made a living that way. Anyway, dogs seemed to gravitate to Peets.

iving that way. Anyway, dogs seemed to gravitate to Peets.

"Birds of a feather!" my wife said.
But the trouble arose from Peets' dogs infringing nefghorhood rights, as when some lovelorn gentlewoman dog in Peets' logmatory wailed in the darkness; or watchdogs with chronic insomnia warned of suspected burglaries. And to add to the trials and tribulations already in. he trials and tribulations already in

the trials and tribulations already in-flicted on the neighborhood by Peets' aggregation, all the "strays' for blocks around would congregate to assist in these nightly choruses.

I freely admit that Peets had a natu-ral good taste in selecting dogs, and kept it well cultivated. He managed to have many fine specimens of all the popular breeds in course of the year.

He had one taway colling of an earner

He had one tawny collie of an especially joyous and friendly nature. His care for my prosperity was unusually active even for a dog. So, when he saw my wife plant her bulbs in the glad, glad spring time, and a poverty acre aiding her civic pride for beautiful and collaborated in the

beautiful and collaborated in the good work by planting a collection of old bones with them.

Lack of experience and a short course at the agricultural college made his well-meant efforts amateurish. Lying on top of the scanty soil, the bulbs were ruined before we realized the damage was done. A dozen bulbs at 50 cents to \$1.50 cents filled may be true. done. A dozen bulbs at 50 cents to \$1.50 cach rather filled my bump of combatativeness with red blood. Not but what my wife contributed some womanly tabaseo to the inflammation.

I assaulted Peets with some selected at random verbiage. Peets came back with a compound fracture of the slang dictionary. I averred he was the worst dog in his kennel. He excused me from growling at his any further—didn't as-

growling at his any further-didn't as-sociate with curs!

There was a heated coolness between our families from that date. Finally my wife planted gladiolus in the dahlia sepulchre and fertilized the

the dahlia sepulchre and fertilized the soil with hope. I think she failed to resurrect all those dry bones. Doubtless their "offence was rank and smelled to heaven," thus attracting Peets' newest favorite to his undeing.

"My gladiolus are up just lovely," wife remarked one day as she poured my last cup of tea. "I dont want them ruined."

She left the table and went to the

yellow dog digging up my bulbs this minute!"

I sprang up, rushed to my den, and came out with my gun, inserting a shell as I ran.

Flinging open the door, sure enough, there he was, a handsome fellow, who looked at me with a waggish twinkle in his eve and a still more secretary. in his eye, and a still more waggish wave

I planted a charge of heavy shot between his eyes. He fell dead without a struggle.

on his back porch calmly smoking a ci-

"Take care of your dog in ten min-utes, or I will telephone the garbage man," I snorted.
"No, Fil telephone the owner. The

man," I snonted.

"No, 14ll telephone the owner. The dog doesn't belong to me," replied Peets. A moment later his telephone was not with words.

"I caught him at the depot," called Peets to me, affably. "Great luck! Be here in ten minutes."

In less than that time I saw a well-known pugilist, famous for his love of high-class dogs and winner of many blue ribbons, swing down the street and turn to my door. I met him there.

"What's this I hear about your shooting Fido?" he asked, with a tarill in his voice.

order.

"I shot Peets' yellow dog for digging up my wife's gladiolus bulbs," said.

"His other yellow cur dug up her dahlias. I have put up with Peets and liscurs too long!"

"Curs!" exclaimed he, hotly. "You don't know a dachshund from a toy

"The dog I shot lies by his work, and demand his removal at once!" We went around to the back yard and li of the fierceness died out of the man

nd a great sorrow flooded all his face.
"Poor Fido! Poor old fellow!" said he,

kneeling down and stroking the blood-stained face of his silent friend.

"A kinder friend, a more antelligent dog never lived. He was the trusted companion of our little Roy. He died a companion of our little Roy. He gaed nenth ago — My God, man, how can I wer tell Mary?"

The tears were rolling down his checks unchecked. I turned away, a great lump in my throat, and there stood my wife, the tears on her checks

to my wife's old home to save our little girl's life with country air, if we may," he said to me.

and break this sad news as only women "The damage you will settle with Peets, Our wives are sisters. I left Fido with them while away. The dog cost. \$150 at three months old. I told Peets I would pay him \$10 a week for Fido's board if he delivered him safe on our return. If he failed to do so it should cost him \$10 a week until Fido is

with a gun.

Oreate a roll.

he softly winked at me and looked at the fists of his relative.

with a gun.

I consulted a lawyer—\$15 extra—and ettled with Peets at \$10 a week.

My wife and I spend our vacation in own now.

No, we are not doing so to protect our gladiolus bed. Bulbs lack interest.

Do you wish to buy a fine suburban tome?—Chicago Sunday Tribune.

The actress got married .

And, to save her soul,

For breakfast she couldn's