

The Home Circle.

THE "GOOD FELLOW" GIRL.

The fourth and fifth of these are products of society, and very common. The first is the "good fellow" girl, who is distinguished very emphatically in the world of a recent time.

The girl is held up to scorn and derision and is set down as a sort of commodity on the one hand and what it does for the other.

Former Senator Ingalls and Mrs. Russell Sage are the most bitter assailants of the young lady who is known as a "good fellow" and attack her and her methods in no uncertain tones.

Mrs. D. J. Hill, wife of the first assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. W. P. Frye, wife of the Senator, also say unkind things of the girl who does odd things in the belief that in acting remarkably she will be labelled "good fellow."

These old-fashioned persons admit that they are old-fashioned and they say very bluntly that the girl who is a "good fellow" has to take very great care lest she become a "good fellow" and lose respect while she is gaining a certain kind of admiration.

"The 'good fellow' girl is a product of modern society," says Mrs. Sage. "There could not possibly be any congeniality or even sympathetic interest between me and this fine delectable creature."

"It was not a 'good fellow' when I was young. I had a good time. I was a bridesmaid nine times, which shows that I was neither friendless nor neglected, and I entered into all the social pleasures of the other young people. We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves, but there wasn't a 'good fellow' girl among us."

"Since that time this social kind of girl has come upon the social horizon. She plays tennis and golf. She talks about horses like a jockey. She is proud of her slang vocabulary. She isn't abashedly shocked. She rides a wheel in abbreviated skirts. She smokes a cigarette if she feels like it."

In truth, she has lost the sweetness, refinement and dignity that make womanhood beautiful.

"Some men will like her free manners and speech. She will doubtless get married, because she will have no hesitation in helping the man along if he seems at all backward. She is not hampered by any traditions of the past. She boasts that she has sex aside the shackles that bound her. She believes that she will have a "found and delicious freedom. She does not know that many of the men who find her companionable do not admire her."

"Nor do I think they would call her that kind of what a wife and mother should be. Too often she loses their respect and wins nothing in return."

"As one man once said of a girl of this type:

"She is a good comrade, but I wouldn't want her for a wife."

"To my way of thinking, the old-fashioned girl can never be improved upon. She was gentle, home-loving and home-making, and she was very much loved. She did not know any slang. She would not have ridden a wheel under any circumstances, and she would have scorned to be thought 'one of the boys.' And she was a measure of respect, admiration, love and homage of which any woman might well be proud. I am glad to say that there are still many girls like her. May the 'good fellow girl' reign be short."

Mr. Ingalls is bitter. He looks at the very darkest side of the picture, saying:

"The doctrines of female suffrage and the equality of the sexes are undermining the foundations of our social structure. Their advocates call it reform."

"It seems more like revolution. They are substituting the hotel and the club for the home, comradeship for marriage, and Bohemianism for domestic life. With wealth, leisure and luxury, they are establishing a social code that demands fidelity only to those who are faithless and that forgives everything in a woman except old-fashioned goodness."

"A fatal contagion infects our society and portends individual degeneration and national decay. No nation can long survive a loss of moral integrity or the sanctity of the home. It can only survive when it turns to the invasion of our country by this foreign pestilence and the amazing changes that are going on in the social condition."

"A deluge of French and English sewage is polluting literature, art and the stage. Plays glorifying infidelity, making marriage a jest and sneering at virtue as rustic prudery are supplemented by numberless sex and problem novels, with the most sordid mysteries with the brutal candor of the clinic and the dissecting table. Eager, thronging multitudes listen to such plays as 'The Degenerates' and 'Sapho' and 'The Turbids.' It is unfortunate that from the moral standpoint, that the best of mankind are not invulnerable. There is no armor proof against temptation. It is still more discouraging that good people are generally uninteresting and that we reserve with most pleasure the persons and events we ought to forget. It is a prodigious task to lift a man, a community, from barbarism into enlightenment and civilization, and a still greater task to keep him or it there. Their tendency is to relapse. The gravitation is to the gutter. It requires the constant, active co-operation of the conservative forces of religion, education, law, morality and custom to maintain even external order and decency."

"Break down the barriers of modesty and shame in woman; teach the young that the distinction between right and wrong is an irrelevant discovery; Trolope's method from his very exact and practical 'Autobiography.'"

Anthony Trolope's "Autobiography" is a book which is worth the attention of the student of the art of writing who has any industry and continuity. Trolope said to himself, "I will write so many words every day," and this he did, whether sick or well. "It may interest you," he says, "if I state that

incredible. This is the fatal process that is now going on through the dissemination of art, literature and the like. This is not so very far from the truth. The man who loses the line of his life is a man who loses his life. It is not the kind I should like to see a friend or relative marry. To be good all-round companion, to meet them in an equal footing, does not appeal to me as a laudable ambition. The influence of a good woman is irrefragable, but the influence is exerted most potently of home by a grave and gentle demeanor, by endeavoring to bring out the best that is in a man, by being a sympathetic companion and a wise counsellor. The 'good fellow' girl can be none of these things, because she has unsexed herself. The woman who commands respect from her lover and her husband is the womanly woman."

Mrs. Frye thinks that the cocktail-drinking, cigarette-smoking, roadhouse-going girl is not a good girl, but she has her doubts whether the kind will make a good wife. She believes not, and adds:

"I think that the sooner we get back to these old ways the better. I think the 'good fellow' girl should be suppressed at once and forever."

With the Children.

For the Boys.

The idea that anything is good enough for a boy, housekeepers should eliminate from their minds, writes a mother. Anything is not good enough for a boy to be trained into refined habits boys need refining influences. A mother can do much towards moulding the boy, but the young man must own their own boots, brush their own clothes and look after their own 'delicate' appliances themselves. Let all boys be provided with necessary means for their own use. Let them have their blacking-boxes in a convenient receptacle. And give them plenty of washbasins on which are placed a small bottle of ammonia, pumice stone, and a brush. The neat wash will aid a boy in keeping his hands in presentable condition. All the little habits of cleanliness have doubtless been acquired before a boy is old enough to aspire to the dignity of a room. Yet some of the neat wash will not be kept up by many boys unless their surroundings are favorable. A boy usually takes much pride in a nice thing. He enjoys cleanliness in his order. He will be behind his sister in the appreciation of artistic surroundings. Therefore, by all means, let him have them.

Maxims of a Rich Man.

Here are the maxims of a man, (Alphonse Rothschild), who became rich:

"Carefully examine every detail of your business.

Be prompt in everything.

Take time to consider, but decide positively.

Dare to go forward.

Bear troubles patiently.

Be brave in the struggle of life.

Maintain your integrity as a sacred thing.

Never tell business lies.

Never appear something more than you are.

Pay your debts promptly.

Share among your friends.

Employ your time well.

Do not reckon upon chance.

Be polite to everybody.

Never be discouraged.

Then work hard and you will be certain to succeed."

We may remark as to these maxims that there is nothing selfish or materialistic about any of them. Yet a man who followed them might certainly get a good reputation among a certain class of people. If he "stunned liquor," to the extent of never treating the thirsty bar-fly, he would be accused of lacking generosity; if he employed his time in the most unprofitable manner to his business hours to gadding about the corners, he would be thought unsober; and if he never "reckoned upon chances," some might think him unenterprising and lacking in initiative. In fact, however, many influences like these which continually divert man from sound business principles. Only those who adhere absolutely to good

How Novels Are Written.

"May I ask, Mr. Egan, how a novel is written? Whether there is a book market for Canadian novels? And if so, where, in any Catholic college, there is a course that will prepare one for literary work?"

I trust that the answers to these questions will be of sufficient interest to be the subject of this causerie."

But the answers are made entirely from a personal point of view. There are certain canons that govern the production of literary works—a certain power in the technique of construction which must be acquired—but the methods of each worker, who aspires to be an artist in his own line, are personal. I know men and women who outline the plot and every scene of their novels before they put pen to paper. Each of these authors would give you his method, if you asked him, but he would also add that his is not the only method. A play must be written after this method, and mathematically arranged scenario, but the way of making a novel depends upon the temperament, training and point of view of each writer. We know Sir Walter Scott's manner of doing so from his own account, and we know the method of Trolope's method from his very exact and practical "Autobiography."

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during the last twenty years I have made by my writing over \$200,000. As I said before in these papers, I look at the result as comfortable, but not splendid."

All this is true—if some what better to tell. And this is the best kind of the telling of it. That was Sir Walter Scott's way. Trolope made it a rule to write, on an average, forty pages a week. As each page contained 200 words, his six days' work made about 1,200 words a day. Mr. Howells estimates that one thousand words, carefully revised, is a good day's work, for the constant novelist, and I quite agree with him.

Permit me, as a man who has written several novels, to say that the old-fashioned impression that the writer cultivated long hair and poverty is a false one. Trolope is a type, rather than an exception. The literary profession implies to-day careful technical training and constant work.

Speaking personally, I repeat with pride the fact that I wrote three novels for the Ave Maria by instalments—the quota for each week being always ready by the appointed time. Those novels were "John Lawworthy," "Patrick Desmond" and "Edward Conway." Two thousand words appeared regularly each week and I consider that Dr. Hudson's trust in my imagination and punctuality was an honor to be recorded.

Miss Johnson's exceedingly successful novel, "To Have and To Hold" was written in a similar way. As she appears to be a very nervous young woman, whose work costs her much, the nervous strain must have been terrible.

The business of the novelist is to have a distinct culmination in view, and to fight it off with incidents. I should like the characters act for themselves. As a writer of serial stories, I like to have a minor climax at the end of every second chapter. It was Pierce Egan, Jr., who taught me that. And I first tried it in "The Saturday Evening Post," in a thrilling novel called "The Case of Fire," or "On the Brink of the Precipice," written in 1873.

I am sure that I have answered the first question. Now to the second. There is a market for Catholic works of fiction, of fiction, at least, are very modest. Trolope would, I am sure, not have considered this even "comfortable." The demand for Catholic novels is slowly increasing.

As to the third question: A college gives a general education. This is a time for specialism. A good education—it cannot be too good or too comprehensive—is the best preparation for literary work. Special training can be given only in graduate courses. You cannot do better than take the regular course in one of the great Catholic colleges, keeping your literary taste pure and your eyes open. Above all, study philosophy and write three hundred words a day.—Francis Egan, in The Citizen.

The Happy Household.

It's when the birds go piping and the daylight slowly breaks,
That, glancing for his dinner, our presiding hen, at her own table,
Then it sleeps no more for baby, and it's sleep no more for me,
For, when he wants his dinner, why, it's dinner it must be!

And of that luscious food he partakes with greedy greed,
While gran'ma laughs,
And grand'pa laughs,
And wife, she laughs,
And I—well I laugh, too.

You'd think to see us carrying on about that little lad,
That, like, as not, that body was the first we ever had!

But, sakes alive, he isn't; yet we people try to succeed.

As if the only baby in the world had come to us!

And, morning, noon and night time, whatever he may do,
Gran'ma, she laughs,
Grand'pa, he laughs,
Wife, she laughs,
And I, of course, laugh, too!

But once—a likely spell ago—when that poor little chick
From teething or from such ill of infancy fell sick,
You wouldn't know us people at the same that went about
A-feelin' good all over, just to hear him cry and sob!

And though the doctor poched our fears and said he'd pull him through,
Old gran'ma cried,
And grand'pa cried,
And wife, she cried,
And I—yes, I cried, too!

It makes us all feel good to have a baby on the place
With his everlastin' crawling a-a his thrumming, dumpling face.
The patter of his plucky feet make music everywhere,
And when he shakes those fists of his, good-bye to ills of care,
No matter what our troubles is when he begins to fuss and fret,
Old gran'ma laughs,
And grand'pa laughs,
Wife, she laughs,
And I—you bet, I laugh, too!

—Eugene Field.

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WHO IS HAPPY?

The healthy mother of a healthy child has a happiness all her own. Her's is a joy that cannot be told. It is peculiar to mothers. It is the joy of being for the soft little, sweet little, dependant creature



as much a part of herself as her own heart—brings a pleasure that may be equaled in Heaven, but never exceeded on earth. The greatest thing that can be done in this world is to bear and rear healthy, happy children. Many women do not do it—do not reach the full measure of beautiful, perfect womanhood because they neglect the health of the organs distinctly feminine.

Every woman may be perfectly healthy if she chooses. She need not submit to the humiliating examinations and local treatment of physicians. She requires no trouble and slight expense. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure any disease or disorder peculiar to women. It is the invention of a regularly graduated and long practicing medical specialist. It has been sold for over 30 years, and has a greater sale for all similar medicines combined. It regulates every feminine function, makes a woman better able to bear children, better able to take care of her children. It greatly lessens the pain and danger of parturition. No honest druggist will offer you a substitute—look out for the one who does.

"My illness was caused by lack of medical attention during child-birth, and lasted for a period of three years, during which my suffering was almost unbearable. I writes Mrs. Edith Petty, of Texanna, Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory. 'My condition was so strong and healthy up to that time. Owing to injuries received, rupture, internal displacement, etc., I became a patient of physicians. They resorted to state of pain that brought about a nervous collapse, and it would be impossible for me to tell you the degree of torture I underwent. At length I was cured. I became so nervous I feared insanity. The nervous disorder seemed to affect my heart. The slightest accident or least exertion in a palpitation which would last for two hours and over; this would be succeeded by a woman in a strong and healthy condition. When I could eat (no matter how little) I would get so nervous it seemed that I must die. At length I was cured. I became so nervous I feared insanity. 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