

Good Form and the Reverse in Speech.

"When men and women begin to frame their thoughts in language," says a critic, "they depend not at all upon recorded rule and precept, not upon anything that can be taught or learned, but they spring out of that finer taste, which may, indeed, be cultivated and still more refined, yet which is itself the fairy birth-gift that ensures enlightenment to the possessor."

This "fairy birth-gift" consists in fine tact, the discerning of delicate distinctions and shades of meaning in words and expressions. It is far removed from vanity, affection or pedantry. It permits the truly initiated person to use language with a certain sort of "masterly carelessness" that always keeps within the bounds of good taste. The initiated person does not fear to be colloquial, but is never vulgar.

In social life there is ever a search for novelty, and this results in a special vocabulary which is always subject to change in fashion. Words which are used for a time are quickly dropped as soon as they are adopted by the multitude. The word "swell" has long ago passed away, and "smart" has taken its place, no doubt to be discarded in the course of time. Words or expressions which are supposed to be a sort of society jargon, often have a very short life. An example is in the famous social classification of a noted leader, who originated the phrase, "The Four Hundred." This expression is so absolutely ruled out now, that anyone who uses it would show ignorance.

Slang has been aptly defined as a sort of "vagabond language," which forces its way into the most respectable company. Often it is descriptive, but it needs discrimination in its use. It is not wit, and the avoidance of it is advisable. It gives one a shock to hear it from the lips of a pretty girl, who speaks of having a "cinch." Even worse is it to hear anyone assent to a statement by saying, "That's right," or "Sure." These are vulgarisms.

Very small things in talk reveal refinement of personality or the reverse. Words which are bad form are "wealthy," "elegant," "homely." Instead of these, the form would be "rich," "beautiful," "plain." No one who knows the distinctions in refined words would say "folks" for "family," or "relatives," or "fellows" for "young men." The expressions "lady friend" and "gentleman friend" are never heard in social life, and would stamp a person immediately as being ignorant of good form.

Provincialisms are peculiarities of speech which should be resolutely corrected. Such expressions as "quit," "poorly," "rest," "dress suit," "spell of bad weather," "reckon," "depot" and "store" may be classed among these.

No person of education would use the expression, "Say, Mary," when wishing to call one's attention, nor would say, "Is that so?" "You don't say!" in conversation.

Grammatical errors are inexcusable. Confusion in the use of pronouns is a fatal mistake. An educated person would not say, "It is me," or "Mary and me are going," or "Sarah is coming to see my sister and I," or "between you and I," but would say, "It is I," "Mary and I are going," "Sarah is coming to see my sister and me," "Between you and me."

Other unpardonable errors are to use "learn" for "teach," or "have got" for "have," or "those kind of things" for "things of that kind," or to say "he don't" for "he does not," or "you was" for "you were," or "we are at home even-ings" instead of "in the evening."

A fault to which some persons are prone is to use French words and mispronounce them.

The fear of using simple words troubles the uninitiated person, who is likely to adopt those which he fancies will sound well, but which are not in use. For instance, no one peruses a letter, one reads it; one does not retire, but goes to bed; one writes, but does not correspond; one helps at a fair, one does not assist; one goes to the opera, one does not attend the beta.

Extreme precision in speech may be as faulty as extreme slovenliness. The avoidance of things that have been condemned will help in the correct use of the tongue.—Delineator.

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M. A. P.

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