#### THE MISOGYNIST

"A Misogynist! What is it?" she asked, sweetly.

"Oh, not really?" she cried, apparently much shocked. "How dread- one, just a tiny little bit?"

ful! How does it feel to be a misogynist?-or should one say how does admitted, grudgingly. miscgynistism feel?" Is there such a

"Misogyny," he corrected. "It feels like wisdom and philosophy - and manded, scowling fiercely. safety," he added, unexpectedly to were arranging, curled.

a glance that italicized the word. "That's pice "

"Safety," he repeated with a firmman astray since Adam."

"I have heard of Adam," she mur- choly voice. mured. 'My syt patters are ays have "I admire your mother!" he cried, ed, hastily.

"In misogyny alone-the hatred of women-is found security from the anxiously. fate which has befallen man since his creation," he continued, apparently of a pussy-cat; I like those who like one woman."

"In other words, and if you didn't if a philosopher could condescend to and down the room. slang, you would say that you were like poetry. "And really that's the right way to put it, when one comes to think of it, because a curve is beauty, acts as a blinder against other more fatal misses. I spoke sophy catching?"

when I speak of myself as a woman- heaving. chivalry.

even would be glad to serve her, ling?" realizing her frailty and pitying her misfortunes."

that once their relations were rewhen he was frail, and might have gazine. been unfortunate but for her?" she suggested. "Though, to be sure, that was before he was a man."

"A misogynist," he said, "does not hate woman in any sense prohibited sees her as she is-merely that."

qualities which I did not possess, be- corded by Mrs. Campbell, Watt's gentleman was a deep philologist; cause it would be like living on thin cousin: ice. One would be in constant dread of being found out. I should want Mrs. Muirhead, at the tea-table, she al with Cadmus; another, a celebratany one who liked me, for instance, said, 'James Watt, I never saw such ed critic, you would have said the ticed it?"

-enjoy talking to an individual. He type-the Newcomen engine. might even-being talking to an in- This engine was useless for pracdividual woman and feel quite kindly tical purposes, and Watt brooded ov-

herself with a long breath of relief. ate condenser" flashed into his brain: "Now, do you know, I can't help "I had gone to take a walk on a being glad of that? It's nice to fine Sabbath afternoon, early in 1765. of his life and conversation proved know that you could feel kindly to I had entered the Green by the gate some one poor little wretch, because, at the foot of Charlotte Street, and ciety.' after all, you know, they're not to had passed the old washing-house. I blame for being women. I feel that was thinking upon the engine at the so keenly about mice, it's very hard time, and had gone as far as the bed that the Watt patent has been own, a little gray, helpless creature my mind that as steam was an elasto be born with no fault of your herd's house, when the idea came into that everybody hunts. Though, to tic body it would rush into a va- anything that benefitted Jamie Watt. be sure, everybody isn't a misogynist cuum, and if a communication were so the illustration doesn't hold; but made between the cylinder and an you see what I mean. I can't help exhausted vessel it would rush into you see what I mean. I can't help exhausted vessel it would rush into being a tiny bit glad that you can it, and might be there condensed pool, and this may be accepted as the tolerate the individual woman."

am?" he cried, eagerly, then stopped densed steam and injection-water if I short, biting his lip.

It doesn't sound right. You're really feet, and any air might be extract- them. When they become disarranged |Catholic Register Office. Box 14. very nice, and I can't help being ed by a small pump. The second no better regulator is procurable than sorry you're a misogynist. Do people ever get over misogyny, like St.

Vitus' dance, or stammering, or any of those queer affictions some people have in childhood and then outgrow? | ed by a small pump. The second was to make the pump large enough to extract both water and air.

I had not walked farther than the will assist the digestion so that the hearty eater will suffer no inconvenience and will derive all the benefits of his food.

I am glad there is a little symptom | Professor Black had recorded that of your recovery-like being willing to talk to some particular woman, for instance—no, you said even enjoy—with rapture." In later years, the ing talking to her! That's much inventor, hailed as the first controller better! And feeling kindly to some "A woman-hater," he replied, glar- particular woman, too. I am glad ing fiercely at her white fingers as to hear that! Maybe some day you they fluffed the bright hair on her might get to like some woman a wee bit-pityingly, you know. Do you suppose you could? Did you ever like "Well, yes, perhaps a little," he

"Jack Crowell isn't a misogynist." she said, irrelevently. "Why do you say that?" he de

"Because it's true," she replied inhimself, noting how the pink tips of nocently. "He brings me the loveber fingers curled backward, much as liest flowers, and he is always thinkthe little rings of hair, which they ing of the nicest things to do for me. He has invited me to drive with him "Oh! Safety!" she repeated, with in the park to-morrow afternoon." "You're not going?" he almost

shouted, springing to his feet. ness intended to atone for the slip he to go-she doesn't care to have me had made. "The best and noblest go in any case, but she wouldn't let of men have been the victims of wo- me go unless there was a party," she had a wife and children, and I saw men's wiles; learning, philosophy, replied. "Mamma says nice, conven- myself growing grey without having sanctity even, have been insufficient bred girls like me don't drive alone any settled way of providing for the protect their possessors from with young men in the park. Not them." The death of his wife that baneful influence which has led that I am nice; that's a mother's brought the finality of desolation. He partiality," she added in a melan-

been with Eve; she seemed rather ni- fervently. "Of course you must not cer than Adam, more direct, you drive with Jack Cromwell. He may know, and less-cowardly. Though, be good enough for other girls; but of course, just as soon as our first for you-What makes him ask you?" parents had fallen. Those charac- "I think he likes me," she said, upon the scene-no words here that teristics get transposed," she add-meekly. "That's what made me say would not be an offence. The rest is

that he wasn't a misogynist." "You don't like him?" he asked,

disregarding her. "Ensconced behind me. It's a very beautiful and atthis barricade, man may look with tractive trait in a person, liking hope in time to be on a par with the defiance at the efforts of the tempt- me. That's why I hope you may get ress to ensnare him. Knowing all over being a misogynist. It's very women to be the ignis fatuus of his uncomfortable to know that you rerace, so to speak, he stirs no foot gard me as a thief, a criminal, a perto follow the misleading light of any son to distrust and shun like a moral leper!" she said, tutning her face laway from him.

"What dreadful words!" he cried, use such be-au-ti-ful language, and stopping short in his rapid march up

"You said so; you said what meant all right because you were onto her that women were all thieves of men's curves?" she suggested, pursing up honor; that you would not trust her lips so that the words seemed them, that they were ignis fatuus-es -I can't say that-and had been, ever since the days of Adam. You said women were temptresses, and that title; in their sons' close union as the line of beauty, and Miss Ogyny you had to get behind a barricade to friends without friction, as in the -" she stopped to allow herself an be safe from them. And if that isn't first generation; in the wonderful ecstatic little chuckle-"Miss Ogyny worse than being a criminal, a moryour eyes from beholding al leper, then I don't know! And it's all perfectly horrid, when we by side in death upon the bosom of might be such friends, and have Mother Earth in the quiet che more wisely than I knew. Is philo- known each other so long!" she ended, with, a great sob, and dropped battle of life; and in the faithful ser-He frowned slightly. "Of course, her head on her arms, her shoulders want Murdock joining them at the

only in that sense possible to a gen-nocent, blessed little darling!" he tleman. Misogyny does not prevent cried, bending over her, too thoroughly in earnest to be surprised at him- that in contemplation thereof we are "Doesn't it?" she cried, eagerly. self. "I am a brute, a wretch; but lifted into a higher atmosphere, re"You have no idea of the relief this I didn't mean it! You are as far freshed, encouraged, and bettered by is to me! Do you know I thought it above me as the angels. I love you, the true story of men like ourselves, did? Truly, it did sound so to me." dearest. I didn't know it; but I whom, if we can never hope to equal, "Chivalry," he said, sternly, turn- know now, and I must have been we may at least try in part to imiing his eyes away from the dancing suspecting it all along. Forgive me, tate." pair before him-"chivalry is essen- and look up. Don't cry, for Heatially the protection of the weak by ven's sake! I never thought these the strong. No true man would re- dreadful things of you! Why, I could tury. It was renewed in 1800 in the fuse to render a woman a service; he not! I love you, don't you see, dar-

"Oh, you dear, blessed old goose!" she ctied, looking up and laughing the last named was a great blow to Yes, and perhaps remembering through the few tears on her lashes. the father, who himself lived to see 'As though I didn't know it."-Marversed and that she took care of him ion Ames Taggart in the Sunday Ma-

A striking addition has been made by the law of Christian charity. He to the famous Scots Series" in Mr. Andrew Carnegie's biography of Jas. "Merely that," she repeated, lean- Watt (Oliphant, Anderson, and Fering forward with her dimpled chin rier. 1s 6d.) The great inventor in her hands and compelling him to was born in Greenock in 1736, and as look straight into her eyes. "No a child was considered backward question, his information at everywoman ought to complain of that. I and idle. Here is an historic inshould hate to be loved-liked-for stance of this strange idleness re-

"Sitting one evening with his aunt, to know that I was a perfect little an idle boy; are a book or empepper-pot, awfully easily hurt by ploy yourself usefully; for the last of science, it is unnecessary to speak should want to be certain from the but taken off the lid of that kettle start that he-that the person who and put it on again, holding now a liked me, I mean-saw that this right cup and now a silver spoon over eyebrow of mine was just a wee the steam, watching how it rises bit higher arched than the left one from the spout, and catching and because it might be discovered some counting the drops of hot water it day and be annoying. Have you no- falls into Are you not ashamed of absolute authority, he never laid spending your time in this way?' "

"I tnink I have; it has a piquant | The famous kettle story, then, is by effect. Yes, I noticed it," he said, no means a legend; but the great idea I had the happiness of knowing Mr. averting his eyes, with slightly was not to come to him until years heightened color. "What I meant to afterwards. Glasgow University had course of private life; and I will take say was that he, the misogynist, befriended Watt, and at that universcorned woman, yet had no dislike to sity there was, oddly enough, a moher as an individual. He might even del of a steam-engine of the latest

er what might be the root of the de-"Ah!" she sighed, and straightened fect. At last the idea of the "separwithout cooling the cylinder. I then final comment on "Watt the Man,"-"Do you care what I feel, what I saw that I must get rid of the conused a jet as in Newcomen's en-Well, on the whole, yes," she said, gine. Two ways of doing this oc- petite.-To have the stomach well is busying herself with the lace round curred to me. First, the water to have the nervous system well. her wrists. 'You are such a nice might be run off by a descending Very delicate are he digestive orfellow, but for this one philosophy of yours—is that the way to say it? depth of thirty-five or thirty-six that atmospheric changes affect hour. Good references. Address

this capital improvement flashed upon his mind at once, and filled him of steam, said of the condenser something to the effect that "it came in his way, and he happened to find it; others had missed it; that was all; somebody had to stumble upon it."

Soon after the discovery of the steam engine Watt married his cousin, Miss Miller-a marriage which was, in the opinion of his friends, of very great importance to his work. "Always of a meditative turn," writes Mr. Carnegie, "somewhat prone to melancholy when without companionship, and withal a sufferer from nervous headaches, there was probably no gift of the gods equal to that of such a wife as he had been so fortunate as to secure." A period of strenuous work on the model followed, and then the unfortunate partnership with Dr. Roebuck. "Mamma says she doesn't want me Pecuniary difficulties followed in quick succession, and we find this great man writing almost in despair: "I was engaged in surveying the Caledonian Canal when he was called "Upon arrival, he stands home: paralyzed for a time at the door, unable to summon strength to enter the ruined home. At last the door opens and closes, and we close our eyes silence." Only a little while before this man of genius had written modestly in his journal: "Supposing the engine to stand good for itself. I am able to pay all my debts and some little thing more; so that I

> world." But brighter days were to come, and his partnership with Matthew Boulton, of Birmingham, of whom Mr. Carnegie says that "in all the world there was not his equal as a partner for Watt." The biographer, glancing back at the full term of this partnership, writes:

"It may be doubted whether there be on record so charming a business connection as that of Boulton and Watt; in their own increasingly close union for twenty-five years, and, at its expiration, in the renewal of that union in their sons under the same progress of the world resulting from their works; in their lying down side

as they had stood side by side in the last, as he had joined them in his hater," he said, "I use the word "My darling! My dear, sweet, in- prime. In the sweet and precious influence which emanates from all this may we not make acknowledgement

The partnership lasted during the final quarter of the eighteenth cenunion of the sons, James Watt Matthew Robinson Boulton and Gregory Watt. The premature death of extreme old age. He died in 1819, and was buried, as was most fitting, beside his old partner and friend, Matthew Boulton.

Mr. Carnegie's Life of Jas. Watt | Here is a pleasant picture of him n old age quoted from Sir Walter Scott by Mr. Carnegie in his chapter, "Watt, the Man."

"Methinks I yet see and hear what

shall never see or hear again. The alert, kind, benevolent old man had his attention alive to every one's one's demand. His talents and fancy overflowed on every subject. One the alphabet as if he had been coev, Lord Brougham, commenting upon the peculiar charm of his conversa-

tion, says: "Even upon matters upon which he was entitled to prominence with down the law, but spoke like any other partaker of the conversation. which a'l who had that gratification I am sure will join, that they who only knew his public merit, prodigious as that was, knew but half his worth. Those who were admitted to his society will readily allow that anything more pure, more candid, more simply, more scrupulously loving of justice, than the whole habits him to be, was never known in so-

Dr. Black, the celebrated discoverer of latent heat, hearing upon his death-A more excellen, and amiable man in

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