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## Some Saying of Washington.

By RUTH CAMERON.



On Lincoln's birthday we always see a great many columns in the newspapers and magazines devoted to sayings of Lincoln. But did you ever see a column of sayings of Washington on the twenty-second of February.

I never did. Undoubtedly this is because the genius of Washington is so totally different from that of Lincoln. The stately, aristocratic Virginian statesman could not, in the nature of things, be so shrewd, so human and so eminently quotable as the beloved sage of Illinois. Nevertheless Washington really did say quite a few things. Below are some of them:

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

"To persevere in one's duty and be silent is the best answer to calumny."

"Labor to keep alive in your heart that little spark of celestial fire called Conscience."

"Let posterity cheer for us." (Said to have been spoken at the surrender

of the sword of Cornwallis.) "I hope I shall always possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the character of an honest man."

"There is not a man living who wishes more sincerely than I do to see a plan adopted for the abolition of slavery." (Written to Robert Morris in 1786.)

"The aggregate happiness of society is, or ought to be, the end of all government."

"Associate with men of good quality if you esteem your reputation, for it is better to be alone than in bad company."

"I heard the bullets whistle, and believe me, there is something charming in the sound." (Written to his mother after first battle.)

"I need no guard but the affections of the people."

"Advance, sir, and deliver your word. I lie here to think and not to sleep." (Spoken to a sentry one night as he lay in his tent supposedly asleep.)

"Whether to-night or twenty years hence makes no difference. I know that I am in the hands of a good providence." (Said when he was seriously ill.)

*Ruth Cameron*

## HAPPY THO' MARRIED?

There are unhappy married lives, but a large percentage of these unhappy homes are due to the illness of the wife, mother or daughter. The feelings of nervousness, the belaguered mind, the ill-temper, the pale and wrinkled face, hollow and circled eyes, result most often from those disorders peculiar to women. For the woman to be happy and good-looking she must naturally have good health. Dragging-down feelings, hysterics, hot-flashes or constantly returning pains and aches—are too great a drain upon a woman's vitality and strength. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription restores weak and sick women to sound health by regulating and correcting the local disorders which are generally responsible for the above distressing symptoms.

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Mrs. Dickover.

## Fashions and Fads.

Lace, satin and straw are ingeniously worked together in the making of some of the latest hats.

Many of the half-season suits are of Ottoman silk serges, popline and a ribbed silk-faced material.

All-white hats promise to be extremely popular. They are trimmed with large bows of supple ribbon.

The veiling of satin revers with mousseline or voile is a pretty notion on some of the dressy tailored suits.

Small flowers dotted all over the crown of a fine crin straw-brimmed hat is a pretty style worn by young girls.

Figured voile and marquisette are attractively used as linings to some of the satin and crepon sole coats.

Very broad stoles of ermine are worn with the black velvet costumes. Some of these are almost as large as shawls.

For toilettes de soirée metal woven sables tissues and rich brocades seemed to be the most popular materials.

One or two models of sapphire blue draped satin display the short-coats trimmed with braiding in military style.

Blouses of old rose crepe de chine are very smart. With these are worn chemisettes of cream colored net or lace.

Many pretty afternoon frocks are made of black panne velvet, combined with Bohemian, duchess, rose point or Alencon lace.

Hand embroidery of silk and wool with needle-worked lace will appear beneath colored mousseline cascade Russian blouse wraps.

The matt or dull-faced silks will be popular the coming season. Matt chiffons are used as a trimming to many of the new toilettes.

Sleeves assume every shape, from the elbow-length, modified kimono to the long, cloak-like draperies.

The sacque back short coat, having the cutaway basques turning back in a rever fashion, is a pretty style in many of the new tailor coats.

Bright color is introduced in many of the flowered crepe de chine, crepon de sole and lingerie dresses by means of a high-draped satin belt.

The most attractive colors in tailored suits are the varied shades of red, including old copper shades, dark currant and many rose shades of geranium.

A favorite evening wrap is Persian in fashion and coloring. This wrap is swathed tightly about the figure with a jeweled clasp far to the left side.

## The "Man Problem."

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—In your columns of Feb. 6th, I noticed an article "Why the men don't propose," signed "Bachelor." The reason "Bachelor" puts forward, to my mind, is utterly preposterous, and anyone with a particle of discrimination, would readily see that his thoughts are misleading him, and quite one-sided. I have no intention, however, of answering that question, I am simply going to give you a small part of the other side: "The Man Problem."

The majority of the young men today get what they are "looking for." They want a stylish young lady, a pretty face, and if not pretty, clothes make up, you know. In short, they want what they call a good time with a jolly girl; and I think it would be anything but kind to deny the poor dear creatures (?) don't you? As for going to clubs and other such places, because women expect them to take second place in their affection—hush and nonsense—men resort to clubs, etc., when they are tired of their playing, which is sometimes sooner and as often as not later. And for common sense, the majority of young men of to-day don't recognize it; and the young lady dressed according to her means—and every poise of her body indicating "common sense"—is no good, so prim and old-fashioned, you know. That is, of course, according to the average young man.

I think it is time young and old men awoke to the fact that clothes is not everything, and are no more the making of, women than Dreadnoughts are of war.

"Bachelor" says: "It's the opinion of the majority of young men that most young ladies, however nice they may appear to be, think more of their hat and other articles that go to make up their attire, than they do of the

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man who is paying them attention." Well, "Bachelor," don't you believe it!

Again, "Bachelor" writes of girls entrapping young men by artificial means. If that is the case, you would hardly blame the girl, would you? A man that can be so easily entrapped—to my mind—is not worth much; and I think the poor girl is to be pitied, if she has to go through life tied to such a weakling. In spite of all "Bachelor's" ideas of women in general, I noticed in the latter part of his letter, that he said something about an ideal. Good for you, "Bachelor!" I, also, have an ideal, but I am a great believer in Woman, so will sign myself,

"A GREAT THING."

Feb. 20, 1913.

## George's Birthday.

The great men come and prance a while, and do their stunts and chorlles; we watch their curves, admire their style, and say they are immortal. But when they're laid beneath the grass—our memories are rotten!—before a few brief seasons the great men are forgotten. The shining lights who died last year from human minds have flickered, and new immortals gambol here where 'others toiled and dickered. That fame must like the rock be made if it has safely traveled down the length of a decade and is not riped or raveled. 'Tis given to but few to forge a deathless reputation like that of our immortal George, the virtue of the nation. His shining virtues still engage the orator and writer; till time shall end each passing age will make the story brighter. In countless schools to teach the youth for helpful facts inquiring, that "Washington" means honour, truth, and all that's worth admiring. In countless homes his pictured face is viewed with veneration; one man who never knew disgrace—the father of the nation. One man whose glory bears no stain—what conquerer can match it? Beat at his white renown in vain, Time, with your little hatchet!

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