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He Says Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Cure Stomach Troubles and Gives His Reasons for Saying So.

His Reasons for Saying So.

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The Word "Blackmailing." The word "blackmalling," derived from the Anglo-Saxon "mal" (tax) and the old French "maille" (a coin of small value), was originally applied to rents paid in kind, in order to distinguish them from payments made in silver of them from payments made in silver or "white" payments. About the sixteenth century it was applied to money paid as the price of protection from freebooters. This was declared illegal by Elizabeth, but flourished in the highlands of Scotland until after Culloden, in 1745.

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bishop Hamilton's Catechisme (1552).
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Eve Surprised Him. "And now, Johnny," said the Sunday school teacher, "is there anything you don't understand about Eve and the

"Well, what?"
"How'd Eve keep from havin' a fit then she seen it comin'?"

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"The tenant!"

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A feeling of satisfaction comes with the payment of an old obliga-

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The Last Word

By KEITH GORDON

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"As if marriage were the only end and aim of a girl's life!" she threw off scornfully. Her companion smoked imperturbably into the night for several seconds before replying. Always he had the air of one loath to break a silence, one who had a constitutional aversion to the futilities of speech. But she was accustomed to that, even whimsically attached to his deliberate ways. At last he spoke. In the dark ness she could see his face only as a

pale blur, but there was a suspicion.
sweetness in his tone.
"All the little rippling, purling
brooks," he said slowly, "and all the
ordinary rivers, even the great majestic streams, 'wind somewhere to the sea.' And I'm sure it isn't my fault," he added in an injured voice.

"Some rivers plunge underground and lose themselves," she argued stubbornly.
"I said 'ordinary rivers,'" This with

laconic patience from the gloom.

A quick, flashing smile touched her lips and vanished as if frightened to find itself out in the dark. She wondered-well, a number of things; as, for instance, what he was thinking of at that very instant, whether he had ever really been in love and, if so, what she was like, how deeply love would stir him, whether-

She made a little impatient move ment to brush away the thoughts which buzzed through her mind like gnats, but still they hovered about scattered, but not dispersed. He was one of the men a woman simply had to think about—broad of shoulder and exasperatingly masculine, a sort of unexplored country of mannishness that forever challenged. She drew a sharp, piqued sigh. However much the feminine mind paid tribute, he apparently preserved a Jove-like calm. Ruthlessly she prodded him again, "But why hasn't a girl just as good a

right to contemplate the joys of back clorhood as a man?" she demanded "A man marries if he wants to, whe



he wants and, above all, because he wants to, while a girl-well, she gets the idea that matrimony is a refuge from the wrath to come. If she doesn't marry, she knows that her best friends will refer to her behind her back as an 'old maid' and think of her as one of life's failures. It len't fair! Why hasn't she just as much of a right to

her singleness as a man?"

The dark mass in the opposite chair segmed to be considering the question. There was a movement, and the point of light that marked his cigar shifted.

"She has," he said, with calm convicfrom, "only one expects her to have too much faste to exercise the right." There was a pause, and then he elab-rated: "Being a woman, you see, dear girt, is just a trifle like being caught in a net. It is by no means the same thing as being a man, and all the emun-

thing as being a man, and all the emun-cipation in the world can't really free her. She is an entirely different be-ing, and I'm rather glad she is."

The girl was holding her breath, she scarcely knew why. Sprites, hand in hand, seemed to be dancing along her nerves and singing in thay threadlike voices that only she could hear: "And I'm glad too! And I'm glad from." It in glad too! And I'm glad too!" It took her several moments to study the sudden joy, then she pursued the argument calmly:
"But, no; surely you're not in earnest.

"But, no; surely you're not in earnest. Surely you're not of the antiquated school that believes, for instance, that a woman's brain is of a different and, of course, inferior caliber to man's." There was a fine disdain in her tone notwithstanding the fact that her heart was beating impatiently.

The man chuckled softly, for, tru'h to tell, he was that very sort of creature. Never had he been able to take the organ under discussion seriously. He admitted it now without reserve, with a fine, large, indulgent masculine assurance.

assurance.

"It's a wonderful little contrivance, the reminine brain," he concluded, "but sertainly it is different."

Again in the darkness the mouselike mile dashed out and back again, accompanied this time by an audible wind that started as a snicker, but has deflity turned into a snift of stern, it was the latter that the man rec-

gnized and greeted with an amuse

Ever hear about the little buttercup that pined to be a dalsy, or the ros that swore it was a potato, and if it wasn't it would be—there now?" inquired the man, with bland curiosity.
Again the point of light shifted. He had replaced the cigar in his mouth and settled a little more luxuriously in his chair as if in mere sybartic enjoyment of his extraordinary luck in hav-

ing been born as he was.
"Your illustrations are beside the facts," she retorted at last, with dignity. "I was not asserting that girls wish to be men!" "Well, then"-his tone implied an

amiable desire to please—"ever hear of the little buttercup that insisted that it was a daisy in spite of appearances and the testimony of its yellow petals? Well, that's like the foolish little girls who want to be judged by man's standard."

Two slender hands were clapped noiselessly, but their owner enunciated with some heat: "How would you like to be a woman yourself and be put up-on and—and snubbed and forever taunted with the fact of your inferiori taunted with the fact of your inferiori-ty? Oh, not in so many words," she went on hurriedly, lest he should inter-rupt her speech. "Not that, of course, but by being told that you couldn't understand, being patronized, having allowances made—'Oh, well, she's only a woman!' Just tell me, honor bright,

now would you like it?" -The man chuckled. The vision of himself in the predicament suggested was not without its humorous side. The figure of speech he had used a few min utes earlier came back to him with a new force. It was like being caught under a net, though the meshes were

"Well?" she demanded, with a ring

of triumph in her voice.
"I don't suppose I should like it," he admitted between puffs. "But that doesn't prove anything, you know," he went on hastily. "That's because I'm a man." Then, as an afterthought, When you're once used to being a woman—er—I should think you might get used to it—grow to like it. Man's good

angel, you know, and all that!"
"But what if one wearies of the role
of good angel—what if one longs to be just oneselt? For my part, I don't see why man shouldn't be woman's good angel for awhile-he's so strong and brave and, above all, superior!"

Her voice was deceptively mocking. Being only a man, and a man in the lark at that, he had no way of knowmg that her eyes were dancing mischievously and she was wondering if he were horribly shocked. What he did know, however, was that the voice, with its youthful, almost boyish treble, was the sweetest in the world to him, that he would rather be mocked and flounted by those lips than flattered by any others. Still he had a point to prove, and he tossed the dwindled ci-gar off into the bushes that flanked the porch, squared his shoulders aggressively and demanded:
"Would you propose to a man if—er—you loved him?"

er—you loved him?"

His listener gasped. This was carrying the war into the enemy's country with a rengeance. Propose to a man she loved! Not for rubles and diamonds—not for principalities and powers. ers! One might propose to a man one didn't love, but to the man—never! "No," came the answer in a voice

grown suddenly small and meek. "And she talks about wanting a man's rights!" he ground to some in-visible person. "And she hasn't the nerve to do a little thing like that.

My, oh, my!
"I'm afraid you'll have to stay in the good angel business awhile yet-until, for instance, you can stand up and tell a man you love him. I don't see any other way.

There was a pause, in which he waited for her to speak, but she said noththe gloom she could see the shining of his eyes. He, too, must have seen some secret thing in her face, for, with a laugh—soft, exultant—he took her hands in his and pressed them fervently to his lips.

"You are such funny, helpless, ridiculously superior creatures," were her last words upon the subject a little later, "that I suppose it will have to

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Pat — Do yes ever git dispondint,
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A wishbone won't keep a man from having bad luck with a fish-

puny child is always an anxiety to the parents. There seems generally no reason why the little one should be weak when it is so well-fed. But the fact is that it does not matter how much food the child takes if the stomach cannot extract takes if the stomach cannot extract the nourishment from it. No benefit can be derived from just eating. That is the condition of many a sickly child. The stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition are not doing their work, and the body is really starving. It is little use to give fish foods, like cod liver oil or emulsions, in such a case, because these also have to be digested; they may lighten the stomach's labor, but they don't strengthen it. Strength is what the stomach needs. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dissovery Strength is what the stomach needs. Strength is what the stomach needs.
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