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HER MORAL PERFUME.

AN INTERESTING PAPER BY MRS. LYNN LINTON.

The Beauty of the Spiritual Light That Shines From the Eyes—It is a Different Thing From the More Physical Beauty of the Most Lustrous of Orbs—The Exquisite Quality of Moral Perfume.

In what does it consist? Where does it reside? Who classifies it? In fact, it is not as impossible to dissect as the odor of a flower; intangible though self-evident, subtle though all-prevailing, it would be as easy to describe, a melody without notation as to put into intelligible words this exquisite charm and gift of God—this lovely charm we call concretely moral perfume. Thus writes Mrs. Lynn Linton in the London Queen.

Yet how eloquent it is! Just as the moss rove, hidden by the tall grasses in the vase, makes its presence felt in the room, so does this quality of moral sweetness reveal itself in the looks and manners of its possessor. Bright eyes are not infrequent; but the spiritual light which shines from these eyes is something different from the physical beauty of those lustrous eyes, whose power writes and letters never fade. Even in old age this fine spiritual light remains undiminished; and when the lustre has grown thin, the young throbbing humors of advancing time have robbed those orbs of all their former beauty, that sweet, mild radiance born of the not so much as the soft, lingers, like the perfume; and the immortal beauty of a high morality projects itself on our vision before.

She is not what the world calls pretty, and her figure would not enchant a sculptor. Side by side with her young sister she is of the genus Rodmank, where that young sister would rank as a slyph or a nymph. But contrast the two—the one who has every physical charm that goes to make up a beauty and she who has none, and then say on which side you would give your verdict—which of the two you would create queen among women, and one of the elect beyond the stars. The answer is not so much as the lies the unmistakable shimmer of moral shallowness. She is bright, animated, interested—but only in matters personal and of the moment. Her conversation is full of the uninteresting and the unimportant. Her enthusiasm for anything beyond herself she has not a trace. Of the power of self-forgetfulness, or self-sacrifice, she has not so much as would enable her to give up with a good grace any, the most trifling, pleasure for another's benefit. She knows no more of high morality than she does of mathematics; and though she would do nothing overtly evil, she is incapable of doing anything heroically good. She is just a beautiful woman of charming manners and fascinating personal charms, and she must be left. If you want the nobler fights you must turn to the sister whose form would not entice the sculptor, whose color would not fascinate the painter, but whose moral perfume, enveloping her in a cloud of spiritual radiance, makes her lovelier than ever was she whose beauty was the torch that set fire to Troy and burned the towers to the ground. You cannot define it, but you feel it. If you want wise counsel, generous aid, deeds of self-sacrifice, the preference of the interests of another to your own, the convenience, you must go to this less personally but more morally beautiful sister. And you will not be disappointed; for that widow's curse of old was not more inexhaustible than is her sweet store of goodness. Her heart is not more bounteous than is our friend in sympathy and sacrifice.

Even at first sight her moral beauty shines out—the moral perfume inseparable from her personality makes itself felt. Tall, handsome, well-conditioned, well-endowed all through, her material circumstances are those to tempt most women to a life of self-indulgence and of pleasure. Small means, but she is content; for she has her substance in the enjoyment of those country pursuits to which she has a natural taste, and which she takes such frank delight in—the horses she loves so much, the costly garden she appreciates, the greenhouses and the hothouses she understands. Instead of this she gives herself and her fortune to good works in London. She visits the sick, helps the poor, consoles the aged, teaches the young. In the seething summer weather, when others are hurrying by the sea, she remains in her heated-metropolitan home, that she may give pleasure to her poor patients, and let them enjoy the pleasures of the country which are heaven to them and such fatigue to her. And the nature which prompts her to do this comes out in her eyes, her face, her voice, her bearing. At first sight you say she is noble—at nearer knowledge you say she is divine. It is the moral perfume of her soul which speaks in her outward personality; and no one who has trusted to this woman's attachment has turned away deceived and disillusioned. Nothing but itself can produce this exquisite quality of moral perfume. Cleverness does not give it, nor does the higher attributes of the intellect, nor even kindness, when unaccompanied by the higher attributes of the heart. It is the moral character, a mere attribute of that feeling which we call sympathy—and which is the great tie and bond between man and man. Moral perfume cannot exist without kindness. Nor can we find it in sympathy alone; for the sympathetic may be the unwise by reason of the very sympathy wherewith their judgment is obscured, so that they become dangerous advisers and disastrous "bottle-holders" in a fray between ourselves and the stranger. Not we come round to the starting-point—this moral perfume, of which we are all so keenly conscious, when it exists, is the nature of things, not to be analyzed as to its essence, nor described as to its methods of self-expression. It is. We see and feel and know it, but only when we can describe the perfume of a flower or the song of a bird can we give the exact recipe and catalogue and ingredients.

Moral perfume. President McKim of the Street Railway yesterday visited the City Council. Meredith with the conversion of the street line to electric service. The company will at present hold only St. Patrick-street, Council to decide whether the proposed St. Patrick and Arthur-street line shall be completed.

Why go limping and whining about your corn, when a 25-cent bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure will remove them? Give it a trial, and you will not regret it.

MISSING LINKS.

In 1088 there was a frost in England, July 1, that destroyed nearly all the vegetation.

The heaviest rainfall in the year was in the equator and diminishes steadily as the latitude rises.

At Rotterdam poor people who cannot pay a fee must marry on Wednesday before noon.

A Bible distributor died recently in New Hampshire at the age of 78, who during his life distributed 120,000 Bibles.

The third folio Shakespeare, dated 1624, sold recently in London for \$2,175, the highest price ever paid for a copy of this particular edition.

The shilling automatic opera glass boxes in the European theatres have been so successful that the company providing them means to reduce their charge by exactly one-half.

Maxim's semi-flying machine, or aeroplane, traveled a distance of 500 feet clear of the track provided for it, and then lifting the car off the track, landed it and smashed it in a field.

The masts of Nelson's old ship, the Victory, having rotted at the base, are to be taken out and replaced with iron.

The use of this metal for the Victory's masts has called out criticisms from all sides, which, as the ship is kept in commission as a matter of sentiment, seems natural.

Athleticism is shortly to achieve its crowning honor in the re-establisment of the Olympian games, which are to be open, however, to the world.

The young men who have the matter in charge have not decided whether to revive the games on the ancient site or at Paris. All the probabilities point to the selection of Paris.

For the famous charge of the light brigade at Balaklava only one Victoria cross was awarded to an officer. It was given to Lieutenant A. B. Dunn, who saved the life of a non-commissioned officer by cutting down three Russian lance-corporals, and later in the battle also saved the life of a private.

The decoration was recently sold at public auction in London.

"Light wood" is one of the most useful southern products, especially in Florida, where it is used by all sorts of country folk, and particularly by the hunters. A cordwood stick carried into the wilderness will cut up into fragments with which a dozen meals may be cooked. The rich resinous pine makes a quick hot fire, especially suited to open air cooking.

One meets in the Okechobee region cracker families hunting otters. Sometimes there are two or three men with their wives and children, two poor horses, a rude wagon, and for food a remnant of grubs, a little fat pork and perhaps a few fish. The produce of three months' hunting may be a score otter skins worth \$4 or \$5 each, and a few dozen smaller pelts worth in all less than \$10.

With this catch the little tribe travels laboriously to the nearest village, trades the skins for money and man and grubs, enjoys the vices of civilization for a time, and then plunges again into the wilds.

The engineer of a wheely little steamboat running on the Caloosahatchee River in southern Florida is an ex-confederate who was second engineer on the Alabama, but was transferred to another privateer just before the destruction of the former.

He has not voted or expressed any other official act of citizenship since the early '60s, because the outlawry carried against the officers of the Alabama by President Lincoln's proclamation declaring the ship a pirate and her officers confederates still living.

In other words he is, according to his own account, one of the few unreconstructed confederates still living.

An importer of rattan furniture complains that it is impossible to keep up with the vagaries of public taste. In the seasons when he imports big chairs, customers come round and complain that there's nothing low enough for a woman to occupy in comfort, and when he next season he imports small chairs there is a row because there is nothing roomy and luxurious enough for a man.

Mr. Maxim firmly believes that inside of two years the flying of iron will be an accomplished fact. Small arms will become, for their great cost puts it out of reach of ordinary mortals, but its value for military purposes cannot be overestimated. The Russian gun-trolley of modern warfare will have to be changed, not by a millennium of peace, but by what has become inevitable—the use of the ironclad warship will possess no adequate armor and the strongest fortress cannot stand against the destructive power of the bombs which would be let fall from a flying machine.

Whole cities and kingdoms would be equally open to attack with the common soldier.

Mr. Maxim is an American, and hopes before many years to return to "God's own country," as he designates the land over which waves the Stars and Stripes. He comes of the old Puritan stock that settled in America, and on the "distaff" side he is descended from a "distaff" ancestor, "Old Brimstone" Stevens, who was called, for preaching infant damnation.

Maxim is his native state, and from his father he inherits the mechanical turn of mind. As a child he roamed over the woods and fields, and he was a devotee of the box to work at the lathe. Carriage building and decorative painting were his first actual occupations.

Afterwards he learned to use every sort of tool employed in metal working, while his mechanical genius was being developed by his studies in mechanical drawing. At 27 he was working with Charles Williams, a maker of surveying and astronomical instruments, on an outfit street, near St. Aubury. In that little shop were tried all the experiments which resulted in the Bell telephone.

Two years later Hiram Maxim was with a large shipbuilding firm while inventing himself in the manufacture of railway material. For some time he had been known as the inventor of various automatic gas machines, some in general use, and he surprised the world by his original introduction of incandescent electric lighting by means of building up electrical carbons in an atmosphere of hydro-carbon.

Other electrical discoveries won him so great a reputation that in 1881 he was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Two years later he went to England and began experimenting with the automatic machine gun, which is now such a success that in sixty different patterns it is being extensively sold.

Boston Transcript.

A Passion Play. At Hertz, South Bohemia, a passion play is being given every Sunday. The play lasts eight hours, with a two hours' interval. The house is in darkness, but the stage is brilliantly lighted by electricity.

The Deaf. — Mr. J. F. Kellock, Druggist, Perth, writes: "A customer of mine having been cured of deafness by Dr. J. C. Thomas' Electric Balm, writes to inform me that he has written a letter to his friends there of the same, and has written a letter to me to sell him a dozen by express to Wexford, Ireland, this day."

Great Sale of Colles To-Day. Attention is called to the important auction sale of over 500 cakes and coffee, including bonnets, ribbons, etc., etc., that will take place this morning at 11 o'clock at C. H. Henderson & Co.'s, 167 Yonge-street, near Queen-street.

MAXIM, THE INVENTOR.

Something About a Man in Whom Science Has Much Faith.

In the quaint little English village of Bosley, Kent lives a man whose name is familiar to every civilized country on the globe—Hiram S. Maxim, the inventor of the automatic machine gun which bears his name. His home, Baldwin's Park, anciently belonging to Sir John Blandford and afterwards the property of the holy church and of the Crown consists of a wooded park of 500 acres, a stately mansion, with its impressive portico supported by two noble Corinthian columns, and several outbuildings. In the outer of the two great halls of the mansion is a machine gun whose striking aspect is somewhat softened by glimpses of charmingly arranged rooms farther on.

There Mr. Maxim and his young wife entertain a wide circle of friends, and there the inventions destined to have such an influence upon warfare have birth.

The inventor is described as a man of unusual appearance. He gives the impression of perfect health, of great power of endurance and of extraordinary mental force. Deep thought rather than the number of winners has silvered his hair, though it has no means thinned it; and his face across his eyes, his dark, intelligent eyes, and healthy, ruddy complexion bears witness to the testimony of his friends, the most abstemious of men. Tobacco is an unknown quantity in his domestic calculations, and with the exception of an occasional cat or canary, are not even tolerated.

The only sovereign his practical nature will allow him to treasure is the case of one of the cartridges fired by the Prince of Wales. It has been mounted in gold; one end is furnished with a pencil case and the other serves as a scent bottle.

Yes, one other object of interest is preserved—the first cartridge fired by the Maxim gun on January 24, 1884, and the gold plate it bears is recorded in the information that it was presented to Mr. Maxim by the foreman on behalf of the men employed at the Easton-Gordon works, who had turned out the first gun in existence working by its own recoil.

It is an easy matter to make Hiram Maxim talk of the wonders of his gun, but by simply pressing a button fires 775 bullets a minute, and the destructive fire which is the chief means of bringing the Matabele war to such a speedy termination. Its position in the world of invention has been established. But on the subject of his own life and work, which he is constantly experimenting, he is more reticent. A sincere interest in the subject will, however, avail much.

A recent visitor was accorded the privilege of inspecting the great airship. He was first conducted through corridors decorated with the American flag to the room where all the drawings are prepared. Plans and working drawings cover the tables, and miniature models of various shaped screws or propellers of "quick and long" "bird" gave a suggestion of the infinitude of the experiments in this direction alone.

At last, adjoining to the park and a visit to the flying machine was suggested. A short walk across the park, the ground brought them to an enormous wooden building provided with great sliding doors, the largest of which were fully drawn back, forming a screen or harbor to the flying machine on its emerging from the shed, on the lines of rail led down the slope, and extending three-fourths of a mile. However, the great doors are only opened on occasions of special important experiments, so they pass inside by a small wicket.

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LOSS OF POWER.

And Many Other Nervous Debility, Paralysis, or Falty, Organic Weakness and wasting Diseases upon the system, resulting in dulness of mental faculties, impaired memory, and loss of vitality.

Spinal, Nervous or Irregular Temper, fear of impending calamity, and a thousand and one derangements of both body and mind result from pernicious secret practices, often indulged in by the young, through ignorance of their ruinous consequences. To reach, re-claim and restore such unfortunate to health and happiness, is the aim of an association of medical gentlemen who have prepared a book, written in plain but choice language, treating of the nature, symptoms and curability, by home treatment, of such diseases. The World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., will, on receipt of this notice, with 10 cents in stamps for postage mail, send to plain envelopes, a copy of this useful book. It should be read by every young man, parent and guardian in the land.

AMUSEMENTS.

NIAGARA FALLS. Fifteen Miles of the Grandest Scenery in the World along the Bank of the Niagara River from Queenston to Chippewa has been made accessible to the public.

Niagara Falls Park & River Ry. The Grandest Scenery in the World along the Bank of the Niagara River from Queenston to Chippewa has been made accessible to the public.

Question Heights, Brock's Monument, The George, The Whirlpool and Whirlpool Rapids. The Scenic Park, The American and Horseshoe Falls, The Dufferin Islands. The Niagara above and below the falls and the other beauties of that region.

Care stop at all points of interest. Sunday schools and societies furnished with every accommodation and special rates quoted on application by mail or in person to ROSE JACKSON, Manager, Niagara Falls, Ont. or to the route Office, northeast cor. King and Yonge-st.

NOW IN PROGRESS. CANADA'S GREAT INDUSTRIAL FAIR - TORONTO SEPT. 3 TO 15.

Exhibits and attractions greater and grander than ever. The space in all buildings has been taken and the fair is now in progress. The best holiday outing of the year. See the Exhibition above the falls and the other beauties of that region.

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Citizens or Visitors to The EXHIBITION

If you intend furnishing, re-furnishing or adding to present surroundings wait till you come to the city, we can make it worth your while to call and examine OUR STOCK OF FURNITURE AND PRICES.

Parlor Suites

19 50 Solid Walnut Frames. Upholstered in Satin Russe. Trimmed with plush, \$19.50.

29 50 Walnut or Oak. Spring Edges. Upholstered in Tapestry and Silk Plush—\$29.50.

42 50 Solid Walnut Frames. Six pieces Upholstered in Silk Brocade—\$42.50.

Bedroom Suites

QUARTERED OAK—24 x 30 Bed Room; hand-carved and polished; size of slat 4 ft 6—\$39.5