

WHAT IS LIKELY TO BECOME OF THE SPINSTER SISTERHOOD?

The Self-Supporting, Independent Old Maid Has Not Come To Stay, So It Is Said—What Will the Gods Bring Her in the Future?—A Problem.

We are living in the golden age of the independent woman. Never before in the history of the world has the self-supporting woman been so free to snap her fingers at the world and man as now. The gods of the hour lay everything at her feet. What will they bring her in the future? Will she marry or must she place this future in the potential mood and say—she may!

So graceful and complete has been the change from the old maid of yesterday to the independent unmarried woman of today that she herself scarcely realizes how much of the world is hers. She possesses a mind which can hold its own against the cleverest of the times; her physical strength enables her to carry on the most arduous pursuits. Is there any wonder, then, that she holds her head a little higher and walks with the more independent air in this, her age and era? Day by day the path she treads grows broader and smoother, but whether it will lead to that haven of happiness, the altar, she alone can tell.

TALKING OF INDEPENDENCE.
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the future has in store for them, but are able to put in their time to the very best advantage, mentally and physically.

"Women are beginning to look upon marriage more as men do, in the light of something to be gained or lost, and this is an attitude which they have been able to assume only within the last few years. At last, however, they are not so much married to a man as they are to a life, and this is embodied in this statement. The very fact that she is capable of taking care of herself, of providing for her own creature comforts, and possibly for others near and dear to her, makes her demand more of the world and of man than her sister before demanded. It is for the one and only reason which should prompt a woman to take the step for love.

"Not only will the future see more marriages of independent women, but these marriages will approach nearer the ideal one. Men and women stand upon an equal footing; they feel a sympathy for each other, and each recognizes the value of the other. The woman is no longer a dependent creature, but a partner in the life of the man, and the man is no longer a provider, but a partner in the life of the woman.

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The South American Article Made From Milk of Palm Fruit.

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