

Young Woman's Corner

THE PEASANT'S EVENING SONG.

Now the sun is westerling down,
And our toil is nearly done;
When the caller gloamin' comes,
We will seek our cottage homes;
There our weary limbs we'll lay
On our bed of rest till day;
Soft and still shall be our sleep,
Under midnight shadows deep.

Our good Angel from on high,
There shall watch us with his eye,
Though with toil our sinews slack,
Morning brings their vigor back.
Love and mercy at our side,
Sorrows we may well abide,
Tender ties our life endears,
Overcoming grief and fears.

—James Beattie.

SUN OF MY SOUL.

Sun of my soul! Thou Saviour dear,
It is not night if Thou be near;
Oh, may no earth-born cloud arise
To hide Thee from Thy servant's eyes.

When the soft dews of kindly sleep
My wearied eyelids gently steep,
Be my last thought, how sweet to rest

Forever on my Saviour's breast.

Abide with me from morn till eve,
For without Thee I cannot live;
Abide with me when night is nigh,
For without Thee I dare not die.

If some poor wandering child of Thine
Have spurn'd to-day, the voice divine,
Now, Lord, the gracious work begin;
Let him no more lie down in sin.

Watch by the sick; enrich the poor
With blessings from Thy boundless store;
Be every mourner's sleep to-night
Like infants' slumbers, pure and light.

Come near and bless us when we wake,
Ere through the world our way we take;
Till in the ocean of Thy love
We lose ourselves in Heaven above.

—Keeble.

The experience of most persons has presented to them the type of individual who will not be advised. This type will declare with much vehemence that she cannot brook interference in her affairs and her manner expresses that she is proud of her attitude in the matter. She seems to say: "See my force of will." "See, what a strong character I have." As a matter of fact she is evincing weakness with vanity as the chief cause.

There is no harm in taking a stand against meddlesome interference in one's really personal or private family affairs, but where advice is given on a more or less public affair it should be received at least courteously.

Instance a girl who may be seen at any time in public places with a man of doubtful reputation. It is not alone her own affair. She is giving scandal. It is anybody's affair who chooses to interfere in the interests of society. When a friend speaks to her aunt being seen about with this man, if she is a girl with some force of character, she will discuss the matter and explain her association with this man.

To get angry and to say that it's her own business is to display a weak, conceited character. This character is weak enough to call its weakness pride. It is the character that says "I was too proud to explain."

There are certain conventions and rules of deportment to be observed. Those who defy them are making their affairs everybody's. There are certain positions and relations in life so exalted that the persons filling them are responsible to the public to a great extent for their actions.

To refuse to explain just for pride's sake is to make the narrow minded declare there is guilt, while the broader minded can only pity

such short-sighted weakness, and here is the point—short sightedness. The person who will not accept advice is the person who is made short sighted by her own conceit. She is the person who will say "I know more about myself than any one else knows." "I don't need advice." "I know what to do, if I want to do it." Even so. Why then should she find fault with some one who will advise her to do the very thing that she knows herself is the right thing to do. It is because she is too short sighted to see beyond the horizon of her own conceit and the pity of it is there are too many to tell her that she is not short sighted at all, but can see as far as most people. These are the ones whom it pleases for some reason or other to feed her vanity.

As far as character building is concerned, there is not a poorer sign of slow advancement than reluctance to take advice. It is not always necessary to act upon the advice given, but it should at least be listened to politely and given some consideration.

There is hardly a character so well balanced as to never need any adjustment and a person looking on from outside often sees the trouble quicker than the one who is trying to re-adjust. Then a timely suggestion accepted makes everything all right again.

AMICA.

Chats with Young Men

On March 27th Mr. N. K. Fairbanks died in Chicago. He was worth five millions of dollars, though he had begun life a poor boy. His parents had been well-to-do farmers in New York State and had given their boy a good common school course. They were preparing to send him to college when financial reverses blasted their hopes. N. K. spent an apprenticeship at laying brick and took lessons in book-keeping at evening classes. Soon he became familiar with the ledger and secured a position keeping books. Immediately his talents for business blossomed into fruitful speculations and he rose rapidly to the presidency of the Chicago Board of Trade.

This brief sketch of Mr. Fairbank's career is long enough to illustrate a truth to which young men should cling confidently: Reliance on self brings out and develops the best that is in a youth. Had reverses not upset the plans laid for young Fairbanks by indulgent parents, it is probable that the deceased millionaire would have passed from college to a profession or into the business world, and there, with his natural ability, would have attained success. But it is not quite so probable that circumstances would have directed his talents into their natural channel, nor that abundant means would have rendered necessary the close application to work, and the thrift, that were the forerunners of his great wealth. The lesson is short and clear. No doubt the boy Fairbank often, when laying bricks, thought wistfully of gay hours at college. Perhaps, too, some of my readers are lamenting the hardness of their lot, their poverty, the number of relatives they have to support, the scantiness of their pleasures, and so on, would they take comfort if they believed that their seeming misfortune is merely a probation period preceding a great happiness or a training for some great feats they are to perform later when they issue from a forest of difficulties into a clear field of success? That will be the case with those who struggle on cheerfully and hopefully. Hundreds whom you know, or have read of, were once in similar or worse plights. Many of them didn't venture to hope for the clouds to rise on this side of eternity; yet they had brave hearts, unconquerable spirits, faith in God and man, faith in themselves, and so they hewed away at obstacles until they gained strength enough and skill to free themselves.

The number of young men who are free from the need of exertion, to make a living is very small.

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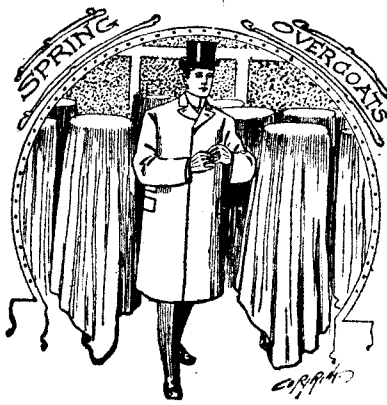
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Hence it is well for each one to consider his relation to the remarks on this subject. Each has a particular case. Difficulties beset each from within himself and from without. If those difficulties did not appear to each as more numerous and more formidable than those which, according to books, confronted Lincoln and Lord Strathcona, life would be a joke or at most a drama. There will be many jokes to tell to friends after each has solved the riddle of many audiences to applaud the hero of the drama of life. But for the present the joker must be satisfied if he can see each joke as he emerges from it, the actor must applaud his own naturalness. Life is yet a serious matter. Some will fail because of hopefulness, some from lack of confidence. But no one will fail who recognizes early in life that obstacles are good for him and who resolutely and cheerfully makes war on them, confident of victory.

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