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FULFILLING A DUTY.

THE REAL LIFE WORK OF THE WOMAN WHO NEVER MARRIES.

She Is Generally Owned by a Syndi-cate — Smooths Out the Rough Places — Helper and Comforter at Cradle, Altar and Grave.

Any woman can marry some sort of a feilow. Tis the sheerest folly to question that. It is an infinitely bigger achievement to remain unmarried—as many sensible women do—from a keen sense of duty to others, loyalty to a high ideal or for a wider sphere of action, which is fortunate for the rest of humanity, for the world would swing along very lamely without the unmarried woman.

is in the world would swing along very immely without the unmarried woman. She is generally owned by a syndicate composed of the various members of her family, and she is passed tack and forth among them—a sort of jointly possessio treasure—to be loaned wherever it happens to be most required, frequently serving as the uniting link between the dissenting factions thereof. She feels all the interest of an owner in the wolld. If possessions of the lucky syndicate which knows her universe she owns absolutely nothing. For more than one reason she is a tremendous source of comfort when things go wrong, the sort of things that cause a man to blaspheme under his breath and cast about in his mind for somebody to tay the blame on. Shemakes a fairly good scapegoat after years have tamed fact spirit and taught her the wisdom of silence. While she has youth and attractiveness she finds it very true that marriage is possible for any woman. She may discuss by the hour; she may write about it at a certain rate per column; she may dream of the bliss of possessing a home and a real sure enough man all to herself; of the satisfaction of indulging her own tastes and following her own inclinations; of the sweetness of an unselfish hove and the soothing of a man's sympathy when heartaches and other aches wax strong; of the pleasant sense of protection that comes with a man's arm always between her and the world.

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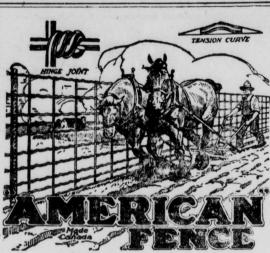
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