

The Sentimental Fair. Until arriving at the age of twenty-five the girl of sentimental mood is only a quiet, uninteresting maiden, with a strong bias for poetry, chiefly of the modern school, that will not scan or construct. She has an album, and collects autographs; she writes, and has drafted the plot of a three-volume novel, not written; she despises this age of money. One day she wakes up, and reflects that woman was not made to live alone. Many of her old school-friends are already wives and mothers; and in the numerous novels from Modie's which she peruses she notices a tendency to depreciate the matrimonial chances of virgins who have reached her time of life. Her poetical instinct warns her that there is no romance in old maids.

So she rouses for the fray, and puts on war-paint. A fine figure and carriage, a well-trained intellect, a strictly conventional manner, a good family connection, a few art-treasures as heirlooms, a domestic taste underlying her keen poetical sympathy with wives of the Guinevere pattern—all these things might combine to make her an excellent wife for a man of easy temper, not addicted to claim autocratic powers in the home circle.

But Lavinia—as we may call her—is beset by difficulties caused by her peculiar temperament, nourished on Tennyson and Browning, and fortified by Swinburne. An ordinary man will do for a damsel who feels a deep contempt for men who have not, like herself, set their faces against a mercenary age. Lavinia's husband must be in some twenty respects superior to all other women's husbands. He need not be rich or noble; she would, on the whole, prefer that he should be neither, so that he might not dwarf her with his superiority. But he must have every sort of physical and intellectual advantage, co-operating to make him a glorious compound of mind and matter. He must be handsome and modest, fascinating and faithful; able to knock down an ox one minute, and tenderly to fasten a fallen ear-ring to his wife's ear the next. He must be peaceful, yet firm; an artist, orator, sportsman, statesman; a hero of land, sea, or balloon; yet never bored by shall talk; a savant, without being a pedant; well-dressed, but not extravagant—such a man as never was, even in books, and, alas, never can be!

But Lavinia believes in his existence, in her power to find him, in her ability to discover merit which was before hidden. So she draws out, examines, and criticizes all her male friends. Of female friends she has one, and into her ears she pours her plaint. The poet is carky, and dragon fast, the divine slow, the merchant ignoble, the baronet a rouse. Not one may marry her; and at last, by dint of disenchantment, she grows sour, except to her canary, and hates men almost as much as she detests married women. But she sketches miniatures with the pen and pencil of the man she could have loved, and these much resemble the wax presentments in barbers' windows.

A Box of Biscuits. "Two brothers," began the Professor, impressively addressing the hostess, "were walking together down the street, and one of them stopping at a certain house, knocked at the door, observing, 'I have niece here who is ill.'" "Thank heaven," observed the other, "I have no niece," and he walked away. How could that be?" "Why, it's a riddle!" exclaimed Mr. Funnidog, delightedly. "And one that you will not guess in a hurry simple as it is," observed the Professor confidently. "Come, ladies and gentlemen, solve the problem."

"I see—," ejaculated Mrs. Housewife. "Hush! whisper in my ear," cried Puzzleton, with all the excitement of a child with a top. "Don't let 'em hear it. 'Niece by marriage.' Stuff and nonsense. The thing is not any foolish kind catch at all," and once more he glanced with hostility at Funnidog, at much as to say, "Such as he would ask you." Nothing can be simpler than my question. "I've got a niece, that's ill," says one brother. "Thank heaven, I have not got a niece," says the other. "How can that be? You all give it up? Well the invalid was his daughter."

"Oh I see," said Mrs. Housewife despondingly. "How very stupid in us not to find it out." "Yes, indeed, ma'am," answered the remorseless savant. "That failure only shows how difficult it is for ordinary minds to grasp more than one idea at the same time. The attention is solely fixed on the different varieties of nieces." "And, also," observed Mr. Aloys (who was much displeased at being classed among "ordinary minds") and also, the attention is naturally distracted from the point at issue by the brutality of the father's remark. Now that is in itself 'a catch' in my opinion."

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Professor, it is not necessary to take into consideration.) Mrs. Housewife and the ladies bit their pens, but declined to commit themselves. They had never been taught," they said, "the Rule of Three."

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CANADIAN NEWS.

Mr. J. Higginbottom, for some time auditor, and lately Grand Trunk agent at Sarnia, has been appointed General Freight Agent at Detroit. Mr. G. Blatchford, of Exeter, has purchased from Mr. P. McPhillips 100 acres of land, being lot 2, con. 1, Usborne, for \$600 cash. Mr. John Meyer, second son of Mr. L. Meyer, Harpurhey, has procured a good apartment in the Immigration Department in Winnipeg. Mr. Wm. Fowler of Seaford returned from Dakota on Monday. He sold part of his property at Jamestown for \$15,500, thereby clearing on this one transaction over \$10,000. The wife of Mr. Robert McDonald, of the Boundary Line, Howick and Grey, was found dead in bed on the morning of Tuesday the 24th of June. She had been suffering from heart disease for some time.

JACOBSON'S GERMAN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

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The Poet's Corner.

Annie Laurie. "Give us a song," the soldiers cried, The outer trenches guarding...

Fun and Fancy.

A guilt frame—a prison window. When a wolf most dangerous when he feels sleeping...

In the summer season it is not an uncommon thing for persons going into the woods to be poisoned by contact with dogwood, ivy, or the poison oak...

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Probably no new development will more surprise the public, than to learn the secret of success of certain leading physicians...

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Watteau scenes are painted on fans of batiste and of linen. Reding-tos require the broad brimmed Directoire hats to be in keeping...

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