

# Kin Hubbard Essays

## Miss Fawn Lippincut on the "Menace of Good Housekeeping"

By KIN HUBBARD

A little smatterin' o' th' Home Makers' Club met in ordinary session, yesterday, in th' Queen Anne room o' th' New Palace hotel. After some seventeen or eighteen receipts for rhubarb had been tabled th' question as t' what sort o' a girl made th' best housewife wuz thrashed out. Th' shop girl, th' college girl, th' girl with th' business education, an' th' tired netion lovin' girl with th' yellow neck an' big eyes were all free-

but th' average feller hain't lookin' for a business partner when he goes after a wife. A girl that peels t'maters in a cannery er sews buttons on four dollar coats is just as liable t' make a happy home as th' gushin' dame that meets her husband with open arms an' a dressin' jacket. Show me a first class housekeeper an' I'll show you a gift edged billiard player, er a husband that belongs t' all th' lodges. Show me a wife with her head filled with receipts for fur-



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ly discussed till th' last cheese straw wuz gone an' th' tea wuz cold. Th' sensation o' th' afternoon came when Miss Fawn Lippincut in a ringin' address flayed her sex in round bell like tones that penetrated clean int' th' pool room. Miss Lippincut had not spoken an hour until her retreatin' chin an' red nose were entirely forgotten an' th' club members wuz completely carried away on th' wave o' her eloquence. Among other things Miss Lippincut said: "There's all th' difference in th' world between a good dirt chasin' housekeeper an' a home maker. I don't care whether a girl has had a happy, care free lawn tennis college career er not, writin' a tall vertical hand won't make a happy home. A girl kin be up on Greek Mythology an' understand sanitation an' utterly fail in boilin' an egg. A girl with a thorough business education is just as likely t' miss a cob web er bungie up a eight-egg fibert tart as a pampered daughter o' th' rich. She may be able t' cope with th' corner grocer's double entry system o' chargin'.

niture polish t' th' exclusion o' ever' thing that's beautiful an' wifely an' I'll show you a husband that's tryin' t' git a travelin' position that'll keep him away from home as much as possible. No matter what a wife has been she must understand those little touches that make married life tolerable even if th' curtains do hang crooked an' th' windows need washin'. An' intellectual girl should remain single er not be heard. Th' average husband has a hard enough time tryin' t' argue in th' corner drug store without havin' some one at home t' show him up ever' time he offers an opinion. No matter how inferior a husband may be he should be allowed th' freedom o' his own home if he shows th' least disposition t' provide. "That love an' companionship so necessary t' an endurin' marriage 'll allus be absent in a home where th' rollin' pin gathers no moss—in a home where th' evenin' meal is served on dollies. No husband likes t' feel like he wuz eatin' off o' th' Thousand Islands." (Protected by Adams Newspaper Service.)

## Education, Plowing and Problems of the Day

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Hon. Wick Peel, o' Bloom Center, Ohio, addressed th' members o' Bald Knob Grange, Number 28, at Melodeon Hall last night, takin' for his subject, "Education, Plowin' an' Problems o' th' Day." After orderin' th' gallery windows raised he said: "I will say without fear o' successful controversy that there is no longer any doubt that th' pillin' up o' tremendous fortunes an' then bequeathin' 'em t' colleges an' libraries is doin' much t' breed a dangerous sentiment

th' way we git our sollicitors an' politicians. With knowledge comes discontent. T' be poor an' educated is even worse than bein' rich an' dyspeptic. A fine education is like a fine tourin' car. You should not have either unless you are able t' take care o' th' upkeep. I wish I had his money with my brains' is a common expression, an' every man with a fortune would give it all to be young agin, an' in a nickle the-ater. "But th' great question is, who is goin' t' do th' work after we're all edu-



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agin' plowin' an' other manual labor. Ther kin never be anything in common between enlightenment an' drudgery, an' th' less we know th' more bountiful will be th' yield from our fertile valleys. Surely th' young man who is educated an' reads th' advertisin' pages o' our current literature haint goin' t' plow new land an' blow stumps very long when he kin take a few lessons by mail an' then hunt a fine position in a great city where ther's life an' excitement. "Ever'buddy seems t' be figurin' on th' day when they kin lay down th' shovel an' th' hoe an' pick up th' suit case an' go. Ever'buddy that's got a job considers it only temporary—that a fine position awaits 'em. "You can't expect a feller that's diggin' a cellar er drainin' a farm, an' who sinks int' a chair ever' evenin' at th' close o' a hard kidney rakin' day, an' reads o' th' allurin' opportunities t' make great fortunes by learnin' this er that, t' keep from bein' restive. Somehow a feller never likes t' hop right out o' college an' go t' work. He seems t' want t' look around for a few years. An' it's gittin' so fellers without any education are gittin' th' same inclination from jist lookin' on. Ther seems t' be a growin' tendency mongst young men t' step aside till somethin' that jist suits 'em comes along. That's

ated an' holdin' positions? After our Poles and Hunyaks git educated an' discard their hobnailed shoes an' garlic an' loaf around our great public libraries whose goin' t' take th' kinks out o' th' street car tracks an' do th' thousand other things that th' commonest American has long since passed up? "As long as we educate people t' better things they'll try t' git 'em. Th' young man o' t' day hain't got time t' wait for th' natural course o' events. No bottom o' th' ladder for him. He wants t' git on from th' roof. Th' farmer that talks glowin'ly t' his son o' th' beauties o' Niagary Falls an' educates him t' believe it's th' greatest sight in th' world needn't be surprised if he gits up some bright mornin' an' finds that his son has flown instead o' plowin' fer oats. All knowledge o' Niagary Falls should be withheld from a son until he is well on in years. "But, my friends," said th' speaker, as th' applause began to dwindle, "in spite o' any legislation er educational processes th' ole reliable law o' th' survival o' th' fittest cannot be repealed. It will be with us long after ther's a library on ever' hill an' a college near ever' legislature, an' th' nonproducer will continue t' be a pensioner on thrift an' contentment." (Protected by Adams Newspaper Service.)

## WANTED A BABY WITH RED HAIR

Husband's Order Listed as Cruelty in Wife's Suit for Separation.

## HER BEAUTY IN DANGER

Man Promised to Smash Her Face and Spoil Her Eyes if Child Was Not Redheaded, Alleges the Wife.

New York—John Ross Stuart, a mechanical engineer, was sued in the supreme court for a separation by Mrs. Evelyn M. Stuart, who alleges that since their marriage in Michigan City, Ind., in 1911, her husband has been "uniformly unkind and cruel." One of the charges of cruelty is that he insisted on having a red-haired child. Mrs. Stuart says her husband has an ungovernable temper and "flies into angry rages." She says one objection to him is that he had the habit of coming home from his trips unannounced. When they were living at 720 Riverside drive in 1912 Mrs. Stuart was out late one evening and when she returned she found her husband in bed. He abused her and insisted on knowing where she had been. She named two restaurants she had visited with friends. On the following night her husband took her to these places and to her great mortification he led her before the doorman and head waiter in each place and asked if she had been there with another man the previous night.

**Her Beauty in Danger.** Mrs. Stuart said that in 1913, when she and her husband were passing a Broadway restaurant with members of her family, he stopped and said to the others, "She knows too d— much about these places." While they were living at the Imperial hotel in the fall of that year she says he told her to go to her home in Chicago because he had an engagement to take another woman to the Army and Navy football game.

The plaintiff alleged that at the Hotel Chalfonte in Atlantic City last year her husband told her he was through with her and in April last, while they



Files Into Angry Rages.

were leaving the apartment house at Convent avenue and One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, her husband suddenly turned and ran back to the house saying he intended to leave her. She followed him and when he locked the door with the chain she tried to open it. He caught her arm in the door and injured her so seriously she fainted.

When Mrs. Stuart expected an heir last April she alleges that her husband said: "If that baby hasn't got red hair I won't have anything to do with it." In July, when they were living at 782 West End avenue, Stuart is alleged to have said: "I'll change that smile on your countenance, I'll smash your face and spoil your pretty blue eyes."

Mrs. Stuart says her husband told her he would rather cut his throat than live with her longer.

## MAN THOUGHT DEAD RETURNS

Thirty-Five Years Ago This Indianian Sold His Property and Quietly Disappeared.

Connorsville, Ind.—Jacob De Haven, seventy-five, long believed dead by relatives here, has just returned to Connorsville after an absence of thirty-five years. When he appeared at the door of his nephew, Samuel De Haven, the family did not recognize him.

De Haven, once a prosperous farmer of this community, sold his place one day and departed without saying a word to any one. It was reported that he was killed by bandits in the West. He says that he followed the sea and spent several years in the Orient and south seas.

**Says Grape Juice Made Him Drunk.** Sharon, Pa.—Henry Hancee was arrested recently on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He insisted that he had swallowed only a little bit of grape juice.

## What Does Catarrh Mean?

It means inflammation of a mucous membrane somewhere in the head, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, biliary ducts or bowels. It always means stagnant blood—the blood that is full of impurities. Left alone, it extends until it is followed by indigestion, colds, congestion or fever. It weakens the system generally and spreads its operations until systemic catarrh or an acute illness is the result.

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**Good Riddance.** Andrew Carnegie said at a luncheon in his Fifth avenue mansion overlooking Central park:

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"Did you hear about the horrible, horrible defacement that has happened to the tombstone of the captain of industry, poor old Trillions?" said a banker.

"No," said his companion. "What did the defacement consist of?" "Some scoundrel added the word 'friends' to the poor fellow's epitaph." "Yes. And what was the epitaph?" "It was, 'He did his best.'"

## More Important Than Baby.

A well-known Mobilian who lives in the suburbs had an addition to his barnyard in the shape of a fine calf of the Jersey breed. A week later there was an arrival in the house, his wife presenting him with a 10-pound daughter. The day after the little girl came the father was stopped downtown by a lady who had known him and his wife all their lives.

Assuming a very impressive air, she said: "Have you got at your house something for which you have been waiting a long time?"

"I most certainly have," he replied. "What is it?" the lady asked almost breathlessly.

"A full-blooded Jersey heifer calf," he exclaimed.—Mobile Register.

Certainly Not. "You talk and talk, but you don't know what you are talking about." "Maybe not. However, this is a free country, I hope!" "Oh, yes." "With freedom of speech?" "Assuredly." "Well, just because I don't happen to be in public life is no reason why I shouldn't be entitled to the same privilege a congressman enjoys."

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## UNCLE JOSH'S FIRST THOUGHT

What Might Have Been Expected From Man of Intensely Practical Turn of Mind.

They were speaking about looking on the practical side of things, and this incident was recalled:

One afternoon late in the fall Uncle Josh was driving slowly toward the town when an acquaintance excitedly rushed out to the road and hailed him.

"Say, Josh," he exclaimed in a palpitating voice, "have ye heard the news?"

"No, don't kalkerlate I have," responded Uncle Josh, sociably stopping his team. "What kind o' news is it?"

"Jim Smith committed suicide," answered the other. "Hung himself from a beam in the barn."

"Is that so?" thoughtfully rejoined Uncle Josh. "Wonder if he got all of his corn husked?"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

## Has To Be.

"Our alimony club is very economical."

"Well, it goes without saying that an alimony club has to husband its means."

## Alas! Too True.

"Art is long," quoted the moralizer.

"Yes," rejoined the demoralizer, "but most artists are short."

## IMMENSE FIELDS OF LAVA

North America Has Two of the Greatest That Are Known to Exist in the World.

The valley of the ancient Snake river in Idaho was flooded with great outpourings of black lava, which spread out sheet on sheet, buried the old land surface, and partly filled the valley with molten rock, which solidified and remained to this day undisturbed except for the gorges that the streams have cut in it. In some places old mountains project through the petrified lava flood as islands project above the surface of the sea, and old ridges stick out into it as capes and promontories. The area covered by the Snake river lava is about 20,000 square miles. So far as is now known, there is but one lava field in North America of greater extent, the Columbia river lava field, which covers about 200,000 square miles. In Snake River canyon below Shoshone falls nearly 700 feet of horizontal sheets of lava are exposed, but whether this is the maximum thickness or not cannot be told.

**Sticks in His Crop.**

"What's Badger looking so sour over?"

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