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## The Man Who Smokes Versus the Woman Who Smokes

In Reply to Mr. Garret P. Serviss, Who is to Blame for the Habit of Smoking.

By MYRTA A. WELLS, M.D.D.O.

Raleigh, as we all know. The white is not either beneficial, elevating or senman aped the Indian and now the woman sible? apes the man.

It is a habit or vice, you might eay, which is neither healthy or becoming to either man or woman.

Men have for so long a time inflicted through having fallen a victim to any their nauseous habit into private places vice. that they have become a nulsance; they have so impregnated their systems with for some, but trials and nips are necesnicotine that the habit has become an sary for others, would that there were affliction, and the result is that it is more of the former. There is nothing being handed down to each generation so disgusting as the breath of a man who just as a disease is handed down.

the smoke habit has existed for so long every conceivable place. that the children of the parents are atsteeped in the fumes of tobacco that the vidual he is. desire has overbalanced their good judgand girls.

and smoking big cigars. This is the first they are boors, step of the bad influence and they are

oon innured into other vices. They go into a cigar store, and by shaksomething that some one else has to pay tlated into the clutches of gambling. Later the drinking habit follows, and the born and develops into the common

to some vice.

Adam and Eve were put into the garden of Eden without a character and were sent out of the garden to make a character, and the making necessitated hard work and heavy labor.

Some men are born good and some acquire goodness through observation, not necessarily through experience, such as some must and do have. The wildoats idea is a habit, and being a habit, is certainly one that is to be shunned rather than acquired.

The boy and man who can say no to temptation is certainly greater, stronger and more manly than he who says yes Any weak-minded idiot can yield to temptation, but the man who says no and means it is a hero.

Sometimes you hear of men who have cut out the vices of early youth, and when you meet with a man who has the determination and strength of character to put these vices on the shelf, you can depend on it that that man can be depended upon, and he is a friend worth cultivating. There is no sight so ridiculous as to see

cigar, he looks like an engine under his growth of body as well as their growth own steam.

Why do men smoke?

Why do women smoke? Why is it worse for a woman to smoke than men; it certainly is not and should not be; a bad habit is just as bad for a as much lessened (even though we tolman as it is for a woman.

Man has made it necessary to provide smoking rooms, and if it is good for man why is it bad for women? Some silly girls go so far as to jeer at a young man same light-headed misses are the ones such a degree of affrontery "and it who will do the same thing if the op-

portunity presents itself. Men make it so strong that some poor misguided girls think that boys need to smoke, otherwise they are below the and women will want company and they standard; when a girl is so frivolous you can easily judge the caliber of her ideals. And such a girl will make a very careless wife and a mighty poor mother. Who would want to marry a girl that would

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It was first introduced by Sir Walter insist on a young man doing a thing that

We all know that innocence is virtue. innocence is also weakness. Virtue is strength and virtue is obtained and retained through abstaining and not

Observations are enough of an example smokes. And men who we will call men One falls a victim to environments and and not gentlemen, induige their habit in

Why should the pleasure of a cigar be tuned to a desire that has been forced first to a man regardless of surroundings upon them and have for so long been or society? What a purely selfish indi-

Women who will go to clubs for dinners ment of the women as well as the boys many times have a severe headache and are made ill by the nauseous fumes of Men's play houses of tobacco shops are cigars smoked by men. These men would where they are first introduced into the be mortally offended if they were called realm of dice shaking, taking chances impolite, but they are worse than that-

sets the pace is no reason that others should follow his lead. But many are ing dice taking chances, and getting watching the chance to do it, because that gives them an excuse. The aroma for sooner or later, they are easily ini- of a cigar is delightful to some women Who is the one to cast the first stone? desire for something more exciting is A woman has as much right as far as right (and not propriety) goes as a man to smoke. You have no more of an and called a sissy when he is not addicted excuse to twit her about being indiscreet that took the first step to establish this

> vile and useless habit. Who is responsible for the women becoming addicted to the weed?

The smoke habit of the United States is so great that the amount of money spent each year in this uscless habit would be sufficient to take care of all the tubercular patients and all the poor of the cities of the United States, who are deprived and starving that men may indulge in a useless wead for a selfist pleasure, which is neither elevating or

The fineness and delicacy of women's nature is being coarsened by the contact of the vices and bad habits of the men. Why is there such a crusade against the cigarettes? We know its damaging offects upon the boys of our nation, the depleting of the brain force, the diminish ing of the vitality to such an extent that our nation of men are fast becoming degenerates, not only mentally, but physically as well.

A boy who smokes cigarettes will neve a man on a cold day smoking a pine or attain a normal size; it stunts their of intellect—the higher ambitions are blunted and as a rule we have a perverted outgrowth instead of the perfec tion that nature had intended.

The charm of a man in his vices is just erate him and too often accept him) in the eyes of the truly good woman as are the vices of a woman in the eyes of a truly good man.

Don't blame a woman for adopting because he does not smoke. And there pace that you have set, and carry with fine" sort of an excuse.

As for the rights of women, their rights and never was permitted the freedom of are what they take, just as are yours. You set an example of exemplary habits will soon abandon the frivolous, foolish habits that you have established in every public place in the world. with six black horses, if she will but

Were men to carry on their political duties honestly suffrage would not be есеннагу. Our men are so corrupt that women

are forced to activity or fall in the slumof vice that is fast overcoming our Begin with restoration and reformation Ill not be necessary.

The Angel Child.

Albert was a solemn-eyed, spiritual "Nurse." he said one day, leaving h locks and laying his head on her kner urse, is this God's day?" 'No. dear," said the nurse, "this inday; it is Thursday."

"I'm so sorry" he said, sadly, an The next day and the next, in hi erious manner he asked the same ques

ion and the nurse tearfully said "That child is too good for this world On Sunday the question was repeated and the nurse, with a sob in her voice uid, "Yes, Lambie, this is God's day." "Then where is the funny paper?"

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GENTLEMEN BE SEATED TA-RA-RA-RA-BUM INTERLOCUTOR-BONES, WHAT WERE YOU AND TAMBO SO HOTLY TO- NIGHT

BONES-WHY MISTAH JOHNSON DAT NO 'COUNT FELLAH ASKED ME YESTIDDY IF MAH FATHER WAS WELL-TO-DO I TOLE HIM HE WAS AN DEN LAS' NIGHT TAMBO GOT DE OLE GENT IN A GAME OF POKAH AND TRIMMED HIM OF 100 DOLLAHS

INTERLOCUTOR-TAMBO, WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY FOR YOURSELF TAMBO DATS DE TRUFE, MISTAH JOHNSON. BONES TOLE ME HIS FATHAH WAS WELL-TO-DO SO ! JUS' WENT AN' DID" HIM

OLD PROFESSOR BLINKBATS

WAS CONDUCTING THE CLASS IN BOZCOXNOL OGY "WHAT," HE ASKED GRAVELY, IS THE GREATEST QUESTION BEFORE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TO-DAY I KNOW, PIPED A RUBE FROM CORNEILK CROSSROADS,

"IF THE PIRATES WERE PLAYING THE PHILADELPHIA AMERICANS AND COOMBS WALKED THE PLANK WOULD HE BENDER?

SAVE THE COUPONS BOYS! THERE'S MERRY MUCIL AGE IT A PARK ROW! ON THE PREMIUM LIST

What is the Ideal Proposal?

STREETS LITTLE

COFFEE IS LIKE THE EARTH- WHEN ITS

THE THEATRICAL MANAGERS HAD NEVER HEARD OF A TALKIN GOAT THIS BOOB FROM ALGERIA SWORE HE HAD ONE AND DEMANDED 700 BUCKS A WEEK ON THE STAGE THE MANAGERS FIXED A DAY FOR THE TRYOUT AND HE BROUGHT THE NANNY ALONG FIXING UP THE CHAIR AND QUIETING THE MULTITUDE HE WAVED HIS HANDS A SECOND THEN STOOD STARING

WHILE THE GOAT BARKED, "IF YOU WENT IN ONE OF THE SWAN BOATS IN CENTRAL PARK LAKE WOULD YOU CALL

GIVE IM AIR BOYS!!



By MARGARET HUBBARD AYER.

The ideal proposal must not be prosaic

That is, according to Miss Mabel Bed-

ice, a very beautiful young Canadian

inger, who must know about proposals.

If the men have eyes in their heads.

though she assured me that what she

People think I am very matter-of-

ict," said this exceedingly handsome

oung woman, "but as a matter of fact

omance and I think it helps one im-

censely in these prossic days, for we

"Now, when I feel that things are go-

ng wrong, and that everything isn't as

it should be, when I might be depressed

r discouraged. I begin to imagine that

my troubles, whatever they may be, are

sint them with a romantic glamor that

ripes out the sordid or ordinary monot-

"A lover, if he is going to propose in

in ideal way, must do something of the

same thing. A proposal should not be

poken in the ordinary everyday terms

r use, and slang, of course, is entirely

"It's very difficult for men to preserve

he romantic spirit in the unromantic

lothes they wear, and I think that the

ark and inartistic costume of men has

ts effect on the romantic spirit and has

"The spirit of good fellowship between

nen and women of today makes it dif-

ficult for a man to preserve the romantic

glamor in courting a girl, and if he

cnows that she can beat him at golf or

tennis he is less likely to propose in the

humble and ardent spirit of the old-

ntercourse which exists today between

"The point of view, too, has changed,

here is an old English song called "The

Keys of Heaven,' where the lover offers

als lady everything, including a coach

walk and talk with him. But the lady

will not walk until he gives her the keys

"In offering this the young lover goes

down on his knees and she gracefully ac-

cepts him. I am afraid the modern young

woman would have been quite willing to

walk and talk with him if he could pro-

vide a good touring car, and she would

take it as a matter of course that his

and the proposal. I sing many of the

men had their goodly share of it.

of seeing the girl he was 'r

oung men and girls.

of his heart.

heart went with it.

ime lover, who had but few opportunities

put a damper on the ideal proposal.

great advent re and I deliberat ly

am not. I like to live in a world of

Miss Beddoe is a romantic person.

What is the ideal proposal?

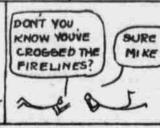
n form, as it too often is.

aid was purely theoretical.

tre prosy, aren't we?

ous side of life.

aboo.







be all right."

than-thou evangelist. And so ride, gallop, trot, pace, walk, the hobbies all go marching by.

It's tobacco, it's whisky, it's too much starch in the food, it's too much work, t's not work enough, it's the bachelors, it's the married men, it's the bables,

Over and over, and round and round, it is hard work for a lazy man to and under and about, and through and quire sufficient rest. past they talk, and write, and preach, and tell what it is that makes us so de-Love Making Needs Romantic Touch dering whether we are really decadent at Even a square man pref rs dering whether we are really decadent at Even a square man pref rs a woman all or not. I can't see that we are. Can woman who is more or les. ound.

> Was your mother a failure in life compared to your grandmother? How would grandma do if she had to live as you do

You take a bath every day; grandma was convidered a trifle fussy if she wantel more than one complete bath a week. In your grandmother's time the preacher used to come to the log-rolling and go home the worse for liquor, and no one thought any the less of him for it either.

Have you ever seen the rector of your

Don't you think we've gone a little

When I was a little girl, not so awfor investigation, and quite right, too.

bors came and sat in the room with her

insans were locked in cellars and starved and beaten by their own families. Forty years ago you could whip a horse to death in the streets of the biggest cities of the world, and no one could do a thing to make you stop your wanton crue'ty. se long as the horse was yours. Forty years ago they used to take little helpless children out of asylums and farm them out for drudges to people who worked them to death, and if you had dared to make a fuss about any such case you would have been laughed as for your We do some of these same things today,

but we're ashamed of them, anyhow Our grandfathers were not at all ashamed of them, and would have given you a good deal to think of if you had tried to make them so.

faltering, not sure of the strange ground, slipping back every now and then-but sing rising inevitably, irresistibly, Dominating the beast, conquering the animal, beating down the brotal mises, higher, higher we rise, thank the good Civer of honest endeavor and true-

## The Race Not Decadent

By WINIFRED BLACK.

monns.

"The cause of the decadence of the crouched there in the rain and the snow human race is not hard to find," said a and in the beating, blistering sun, and lecturer the other night. "Marrying for starved. And the women and children came to see him and laughed at his

The lecturer was a dre. u., mincing little person, with large round spectaenormous ears, and hands and feet that really -it was plain to see that no one would ever encourage him to help the human race to deteriorate.

love has done the work."

"There is only one thing the matter with the human race today," an-

and the turkey trot fad," writes a holler- to welcome it.

Over and over, and round and round,

parish ever so little under the weather? Forty years ago if you were a democrat and lived in a republican community you might expect to wake up and find your barn burned and your stock set loose as a gentle hint to you to go where y u were welcome. If you were a republican you never dreamed of trying to live in peace with democrats; you knew it was no use.

ahead of that sort of thing?

fully long ago, people used to give a litter of kittens to the children and tell them to go and drown them, and when we cried at the idea the grown people laughed. Any one who would ask a growing child to do a cruel thing like that today would be sent to the juvenile court When my grandmother died the neigh-

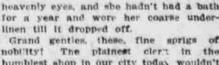
and watched every symptom of her agony with a kind of gruesome interest, and went home and told the children all about it. Civilized-they weren't even partially so. It was only fifty years ago that the

"Decadence of the race!" Stuff and nonsense, we are not decading, we're

rising slowly, slowly. Miserably slow

earted desire to be better. Decadence of the race! Go to the old ountries just for six weeks. See some of the old prisons that pollute the free think so romantic. See how the noble icturesque figure in his tight plum-col- point of view is the one that is expected; "The modern girl, though she may be lards and ladies lived, like dogs in a

wough to hold a man crouching, and he



When a child of high degree fretted his

lady mother took him to the court yard

and let him watch a starving man writhe

in agony. And then some troubadour

wrote verces about her lily hands and

humblest shop in our city today wouldn't sit at the same table with one of them any more than he would dine with a growling, mumbling, bone-cracking, pawbiting monkey.

No, no-we do not deteriorate, we rise, we rise, and our children will rise after us, higher, higher, out of the mire of I know that same evening, "and that's selfish brutality that bore us.

the ciga ettes. Wipe them out and we'll Higher, higher, see the star shines in the far, far east, the long night of sleep-"We'll never pull ourselves together as ing conscience is almost ready to break a race until we stop the base ball crase into rosy dawn. Let us be on our knees

Pointed Paragraphs

How a woman doesn't enjoy holding he tongue.

Any man likes to be called a hero, because he really believes he 1 . When a man thinks he's eai g bra'n food he is really feeding his van ty. The girl who remains faithful to her ideals is likely to break into the spinster

nests with borrowed plumage.



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MISS MAREL BEDDOE.

Who says it is very difficult for men to preserve the romantic spirit in the unromaintic clothes they wear, as the latter puts a damper on the arder necessary to an ideal proposal

plumning down on his knees, in a mod-| lieve modern writers of fiction.

ern business suit, and putting his hand; "I think it would do our young people "There is very little sentiment, or, I over the place where once thumped his no harm if sentimentality were once more hould say, sentimentality, among modern heart, and now bulges his cigarette case, the fashion. I don't mean that it should roung people, and that affects courtship or more symbolic still his pockethook. be exaggerated, but we are too matter-of-There's one time when a man must fact, too provate, too businesslike. You songs that were popular in 1830; that was not be ridiculous, and that is when he is will find this shows just as much in the the great time when sentimentality was proposing marriage to the girl he loves, popular music of the day as in the short encouraged in young women, and young She will always remember the exact stories n novels, and fam sor that the words in which he spoke, and she should advent of woman in the field of labor has alr of heaven, even to stand there empty. "The lever of 1830 went down on his have at least on harry ph ase to think of done a good deal to destroy romance, and do through some of the old castles we

cather long, with a nice Byronic curl in pose. The words This is so sudden, are safeguarded by a cold and prosaic manoften led up to by a long process of ner, and she has done her share to bring to hang in the court yards. Pretty things "Imagine the modern young man feminine maneuvering if we are to be- love making to a very matter-of-fact these cages. They were made just big level

nees when he proposed, and he was a "The ideal proposal from a woman's to eliminate sentiment.

beautiful flowing stock, and his hair worn not to know when a man is going to pro- of imagination, feels that she is best out clean water.

red suit his flowered walatcoat, his few women are so tacking in intuition as as romantic at heart as I am, and full kennel without light, with-

with Persil