

The Bee's Home Magazine Page

Men Gossips as Numerous as Women

It is a Mistaken Belief of Most Women that Men are Their Best and Most Liberal Minded Friends.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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Women have been accused of gossiping because she lacked occupation. Men, with his manifold duties, is supposed to be too busy for gossip. But men gossips are quite as numerous as those of the father sex.



In men's clubs many a scandal is set rolling, which gains momentum as it proceeds upon its way, and wrecks names and homes before it finishes its course.

of studying the directory of the town from which she came, and investigating the history of all families bearing her name.

Each day he made a new report upon the possible identity of the young woman. His listeners were amused; but no one was frank enough to tell him how deplorable he seemed in all eyes.

It is a mistaken belief of most women that men are their best and most liberal-minded friends.

Men demand more of women in the way of conventional behavior than other women demand.

A House and Its Personality

By ADA PATTERSON.

A house has always possessed a strong fascination for me. It is, no doubt, because of the deeply feminine instinct for homemaking.



Whenever you see a woman looking with longing admiration at a house you may be sure that she is imagining herself as its mistress.

storied simplicity enclosed more than three rooms, but I longed to see those rooms. It was a low green cottage painted such a green as blended with the award of the perfectly kept lawn.

"I can do nothing. I have nothing with which to work."

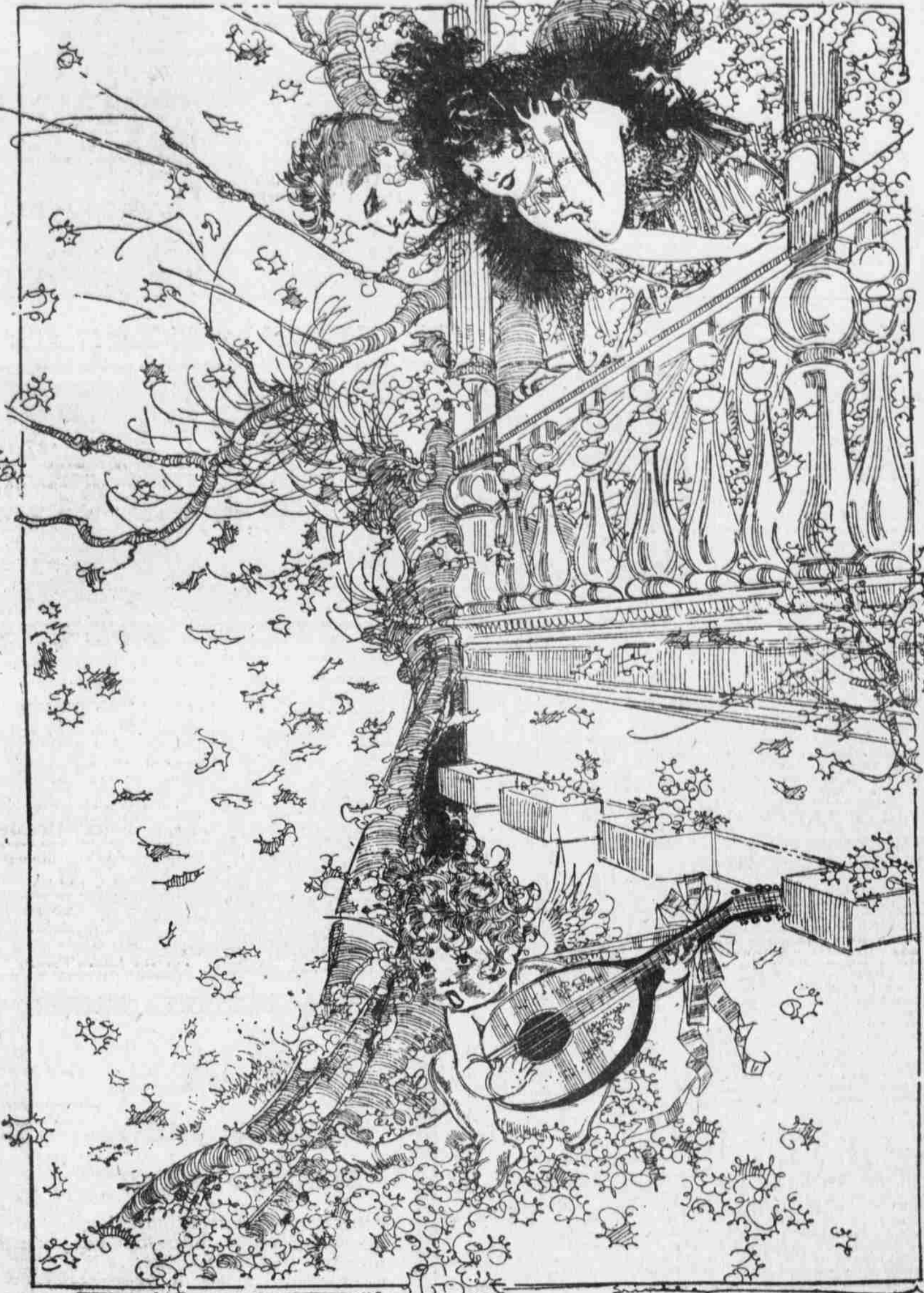
Do sweetness and graciousness, strength and industry and high ideals dwell within those houses? If the occupants fall below their ideals do they scramble back again?

"Your Move, Dan!"

★★★★

By Nell Brinkley

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Danny, dear chap, smack your little hand, stiff with cold, down on the brave strings to finish off, and come on in by the fire!

The moon is of ice and silver; the leaves are flying thick, the fading treasure of dead summer's wealth; winter's voice is crying through the strings of the bare branches—and serenades are out of order!

Value of Moral Muscle in Fight for Happiness

By DOROTHY DIX.

Among my acquaintances are a number of dear, delightful women, who are in moderate homes, good clothes, good food, all of the luxuries of life, but they are not wealthy.



So far as they are individually concerned, these women are not discontented with their lots in life. They can walk happily and see the humours of millions roll past without a pang of envy.

instead of having an electric runabout as Louise Grabb has.

Worse still, these mothers pour their lamentations over the hardships their children endure into the tired ears of their poor, overworked husbands.

Of course, there is the dire and deadening poverty that crushes all but the strongest, but the moderate poverty that merely leaves one with unsatisfied desires is the greatest stimulus that there is to effort and ambition.

Don Cameron. "Yes," replied the wise old man, "but I haven't been able to give him the greatest advantage of all—poverty."

Little as these foolish mothers realize it, the poverty that brings with it the need to work, the need of self-control, the need for each individual to stand on his or her feet, and rise or fall by his or her own efforts, is the greatest advantage of all.

It takes hardships and a struggle and self-denial to make soul muscle, just as much as it takes exercise and work to make body muscle.

far better let the children share in it. If anxiety is to be borne, far better let the children shoulder their part of the cross.

Also—and I say this for their comfort—in the shifting of fortunes in this country it is almost a choice of whether you would rather be poor when you are young and have plenty when you are middle-aged, or be rich when you are young and poor when you are old.

The great sacrifices that parents make for their children are generally heroic mistakes. If sacrifices are to be made, it is far better to let the children participate in them. If work is to be done,

Marriage On \$3 a Day

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"Can a man afford to marry on a salary of \$3 a week? I am 21 years of age, have a good position, with a splendid outlook for the future. The girl I adore does not appear to be extravagant—still I do not wish to take the step unless I secure the advice of some one who is in a position to figure out if I dare marry on my present salary? HENRY."

Henry, I appreciate your faith in asking me if you can live on \$3 a week and include in your schedule the maintenance of a wife and home. But you have come to the wrong person for advice this time.

Whether you can marry and be happy on \$3 a week depends largely upon her, on general principles, I will assure you that a man who is earning your present salary, and who has the promise of a bright future, has every right to ask a girl to share his life with him.

So even an extravagant and worldly woman may be willing to marry a man in moderate circumstances and happily take her place at his side as partner and helper and sweetheart and wife—an ideal companionship, truly.

By all means marry on \$3 a week—and prospects and ambition for remuneration—if you bring to furnish them love and patience and unselfishness and common sense—and understanding and mutual forbearance.

Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 25 and am engaged to a girl four years my junior. When we go out to any public affairs I have to wait for her continually. I am inclined to flirt with any whose attention she can attract. I know that she flirts a little before we were engaged, and after we were engaged she promised to give that up, but as yet she has failed to do so, and she made the promise eighteen months ago.

A woman who is engaged to one man and insists on flirting with others does not seem to be the one who would keep her marriage on the proper plane of dignity. Her husband might be subjected to shame and indignities through her lack of respect for him and her own modest womanhood.

Have an Understanding. Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been going out with a gentleman for about a year, and although he tells me he loves me, does not speak of getting married yet, because he has not enough money. He makes \$25 per week, and always says that when he earns more he will get married.

I can have engagements with other men, but he does not wish it, and says that if I go out with anybody else he will not come to see me. Why are not engaged, like him very much, and think that if he was earning more would marry him? But inasmuch as I have given him a year of my life, I think he should do something definite in the way of becoming engaged. Am I right? We are both 29 years old.

Don't Merely "Stop" a Cough

Stop the Thing that Causes It and the Cough will Stop Itself

A cough is really one of our best friends. It warns us that there is inflammation or obstruction in a dangerous place. Therefore, when you get a bad cough don't proceed to dose yourself with a lot of drugs that merely soothe the cough temporarily by deadening the throat nerves.

Household Suggestions

To keep cheese from moulding or from drying, wrap it in a cloth damped with vinegar and keep in a covered dish.

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