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My Thoughts Go Forth

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.
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My thoughts go forth, imperial in their might,
Wearing a crown of light.
Proudly they go to meet
Commander Time with his incoming fleet
Of splendid years. Oh, we are not afraid
Of this world ruler, albeit he has made
Havoc on land and sea; turned mighty kings
To homeless outcasts; rified beauty's court
In wanton sport;
And in oblivion's dust flung down sublime
And precious works of art. But there are nobler things
Set to the credit of despoiler Time.
He has filled deserts full of bloom and song;
On patient worth bestowed large recompense;
Taught poverty the way to opulence,
And righted many a wrong.
Therefore we have no fears
(We who have learned the secret of our birth)
Of Time and all his years.
For they are ours, to master and control,
Mothered by earth,
Straight back to God our fatherhood we trace,
Ours is the strength of that great Oversoul,
And ours the vast uncounted wealth of Space.

Time, though I gave you my youth,
You must repay in full measure;
Wisdom and knowledge and truth
These I demand from your treasure;
These I demand to bestow
On the hungering world as I go.

Years, I have given you faith;
Now I claim all I inherit;
Health that discourages death—
Beauty that comes from the spirit,
Life that gains sweetness and zest,
And an ever young heart in my breast.

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The Girl Who Complains of Tyrannical Parents.....

Stand Anything Short of Persecution Rather Than Leave Home.

By DOROTHY DIX.

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I get many letters from girls who complain of their parents' tyranny, and ask my advice about leaving home.

To these I can give only one piece of counsel, and that is—don't do it, girls. Stand anything short of persecution rather than leave home, for there is no other protection that a girl can possibly have that is equal to her father's roof.



The girl who has no home but a boarding house, or a rented room, is always under suspicion, no matter how good and straight she may be. She finds it difficult even to get a lodging in the kind of places in which she should live. Ultra respectable doors are barred to her, because convention has decreed that young girls must not roam about the world alone, and whether you like it or not, convention makes the standard by which we are all judged.

Also, the young girl who does not live at home is regarded as fair game for any wicked and unprincipled man to stalk. She is never safe, because she is unprotected. She has no father to resent her wrongs, no brother to watch over her, and so the villain dares treat her as he would not treat a girl who had her family at her back.

A home, even the poorest and humblest one, gives a girl a standing. It is a patent of respectability that is even of material advantage to her, for practically all employers in hiring their female assistants give the preference to girls who live at home.

As for marriage, a home enormously increases a girl's chances of getting the right sort of husband. Men may like to amuse themselves with girls who are foot loose and without restraint, who live a Bohemian life with other girls, and who are free to come and go at any hour of the day and night they please, but when a man picks out his wife he doesn't go to the girl bachelor establishment to do it.

He goes to a home to find her, and it does not detract from the girl's value in

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At the "Movies" :: When There's a Love Story on the Screen ::

By Nell Brinkley
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Variety Is a Spice for Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"The wild hawk to the wind-swept sky,
The bee to the opening clover,
And the heart of a man to the heart of a maid—
Ever the wide world over, lass; ever the trail holds true;
Over the world and under the world, and
back at the last to you." —Kipling.

Though love may go a-wandering for a while, he comes home at last. There is a homing instinct in all hearts that bids them return to true love and the place that is home, however far they may stray.

If only jealous women could remember this! If only the wife who eats out her heart because her husband has interests and friendships in which she has no part, could bide patiently and keep the hearth-fire lighted to give a sign of welcome at the homecoming!

No one must be so meek and mean-spirited as to patiently endure cruel neglect. But everyone must recognize the fact that Nature has constituted many of us so that variety and change are prime necessities of life.

One of the cleverest women I know insists that her husband go on a camping trip each summer with some of the men who were his cronies in bachelor days. She, herself, goes to her home in a distant city twice a year and stays a fortnight. After each such visit, she and her husband return to each other with new interests to stimulate their affection.

Perhaps this is not practicable in every case—perhaps not every married couple can afford to take these little jaunts. But no one is too poor to allow for a few interests outside of the home.

What applies to wives applies to sweethearts. Jealousy, nagging a continuous demand on the time of a loved one, may seem for a while a mere expression of a devotion so great that it can not bear separation. After a time this is sure to become irksome.

However fond you are of peaches or strawberries, you surely appreciate them the more because they are in season only part of the year. Spring is all the lovelier because it follows winter. A day of golden sunshine has an added charm because of storms that have come before and may come after.

So in friendship, in love and in matrimony, change is a wise ingredient to

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he makes a sailor say: "For to admire and for to see, for to behold this world so wide. It never done no good to me, but I can't 'elp it if I tried."

This quality of "Wanderlust"—or desire to roam and to travel—is strong in many hearts. If you love some one who is so constituted, mingle patience with your love—and reason it all with faith that will make you sure that love is coming home to you some day.

Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Ask Him What He Means.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young lady 22 years of age, and I have been going with a fellow six years, but he has never spoken of love to me. I am sure he cares for me and intends to marry me sometime. When the people of the community ask me whether or not we are to be married, what shall I tell them? It em-

barasses me greatly. I have no one to tell my troubles to, so please advise me. If he is not serious soon shall I quit and and find the other men a chance. I could be married at any time. BEAUTY.

No man has a right to monopolize a girl's time unless he does intend to marry her. Unless you feel like asking him outright what his intentions are, try accepting an invitation from some other man, or declining to go out with your present beau. This may bring him to his senses. At any rate, you have already wasted enough time on him. If a man can't make up his mind in six years, he is hopeless.

Respect Yourself.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young girl 17 years of age and am acquainted with a young man five years my senior. I have known him for six months, but have been with him only twice, as my parents consider me rather young, although they like this young man I speak of.

I have a neighbor, who likes me very much, but who is trying to break our friendship. I fear, by telling him I

like other boys far better, etc.

He must be succeeding, for instead of talking with me, as usual, this young man only passes with a pleasant word and possibly a smile, and I heard he accompanied another girl to the show the other evening.

What should I do, as this young man, who has no bad habits, liked me better than anyone a short time ago, and I think the world of him? Should I tell him to choose between my friendship and another's tales? Kindly give advice.

My advice to you is to cultivate your self-respect; this young man evidently does not care very much for you, or he would not let a silly bit of gossip come between you. Certainly no deep or lasting attachment could have sprung up between you in so short a time, and the better thing for you to do is to just let him alone. Be courteous and pleasant to him when you meet and do not let him know you care at all about his comings and goings. If he cares for you he will seek you out. If he doesn't, you are better off without him.

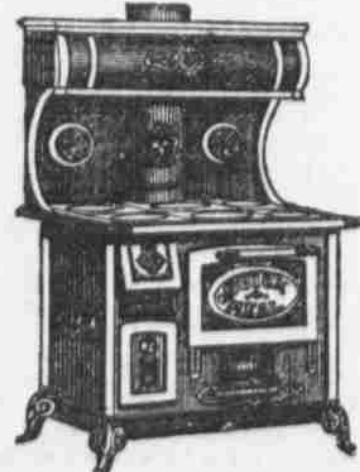
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