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Lloyd's Column

A Man's Man

A man's man must be his own man. I mean by that he must have faith in his own integrity. He does not discount himself. He knows himself. He has surveyed his own estate and knows his limitations and boundary lines; but knows his powers as well. He has studied himself. He has discovered within himself a duality: one side of him tending downward, and the other upward. He aims to be true to his better self. By restraining the evil and giving vent to the good within him, he has seen the better forces coming to the throne of his life. He can trust the scepter in the hands of his own better nature. He dares trust himself. He can trust his instincts. He yields quickly to his intuitions. He feels strong in the sense of his own integrity. He knows he is a true man—others may think what they please. He knows he rings true. When a great question is to be decided, he dares take it to the bar of his own better judgment and abide its decision. His mind is superior to doubt and fluctuation. He can laugh at opposition. He feels within himself the power to will and to do. He dares to do what others fear. He initiates where others follow. He has a sublime confidence in his own power to carry out whatever he wills. He knows no timid lingerings. Neither doubts nor misgivings keep him back from the trial. He is larger than his vocation and superior to opinion. He is impervious to contempt and ridicule.

William Pitt was this sort of a man's man. From childhood the keynote of his instruction was that a great career was expected of him. He early formed a definite purpose and singleness of aim. It was ingrained into every fiber of his being that he was expected to fill an honorable place. He kept down the mean and low within himself and gave wide growth to the noblest and highest. At twenty-two he was in Parliament, at twenty-three chancellor of the exchequer, and at twenty-five was prime minister of England. He believed in his own best self, and was true to it. He bent every energy, all his moral forces, and his imperious will power to the one absorbing passion of his life. Not his own man. A man's man who is not his own man. Discount yourself and the world will take you at your own estimate. A divine self-respect, a sane self-confidence, must mark the man who aspires to win the confidence of his fellow men.—Charles Bayard Mitchell.

The Stone-Bruiise Age

It seems so many years ago, Far back in ancient times, When smoking corn-silk cigarettes Was not the least of crimes; When, pirates, or wild Indians, We played upon life's stage, Back on the Road to Yesterday; Back in the Stone-Bruiise age.

We romped bare-footed all day long; We read "Tom Sawyer," too, Or fished for bullheads in the pond, Beneath the skies of blue; And would a homeless bow-wow * wouid

Our sympathies engage, Back on the Road to Yesterday; Back in the Stone-Bruiise age.

The lemonade stand, tin-can phones, The postage stamps, the sleds, The haunted house, the cider press, And Grandma's gingerbread, The Jack o'lanterns, all remain Undimmed on Memory's page. Though gone, the Road to Yesterday And gone, the Stone-Bruiise age.

"Before I purchase tickets," said the serious young woman, "I should like to ask a question."

"Certainly," responded the theatre treasurer.

"Is this a proper play to take one's parents to see?"—Washington Star.

Discouraged Her

A Kansas man says this is one of the best ones he has heard recently: "I was on a small western railroad. The train was a little more deliberate than usual on this occasion, and the only passenger besides myself was a woman, evidently a stranger on the line. She was becoming very nervous, fidgeting about, and every time the conductor or brakeman passed she would ask:

"Aren't we ever going to get to W—?"

"At last the conductor grew tired of it, and replied rather snappily, 'Please have a little patience, madam. Why, I've been on this line three years—'

"Before he could finish his sentence the woman exclaimed:

"My gracious! What station did you get on at?"—Ex.

Dentist: "Have you been anywhere else?"

Patient: "I went to see the chemist in our village."

Dentist: "And what idiotic advice did he give you?"

Patient: "He told me to come and see you, sir."

The Country Editor

Year after year he chronicled The little town's affairs; The births, the deaths, the visitings, The sorrows and the cares; In his reports of weddings, he Excelled—For instance, when "The bride, a vision of delight" Was made so by his pen.

Our graduations were his forte (Held in the public hall) At church picnics, "A pleasant time" Was always "had by all." Like murmured "requiescants" were The "obits" he would write; His daily comments kindly were, Nor ever charged with spite.

And when the need arose, he'd fight; Straight to the point he'd come, And make the columns of his sheet A true Palladium; He'd hold the "solons" to their task; Their schemes and tricks would call; He wished to curtail no one's rights, But sought fair play for all.

He went to dine with a bachelor friend who prided himself that his few pictures were gems. After having enjoyed themselves well—too well, in fact—at dinner, they adjourned to the picture gallery, where the host pointed out to his guest a landscape, saying, "What do you think of that, my boy—eh?" The following reply was hiccupped rather than spoken: "eBautiful, old chap—very fine—awf'ly good! Trees wave 'bout so na'shally!"

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The Patient: "None. I never could pronounce the names of those Balkan battlefields."

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Adv.—Mar

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