

Man's unhappiness, as I construe it, comes of his Greatness; it is because there is an Infinite in him which with all his cunning he cannot bury under the Finite.—Carlyle.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Each must work out his own salvation, but how few there are who know the tools with which they must work, or, knowing the tools, understand the use of them.—J. F. Eagle.

SIXTEEN

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1917.

ALIEN MOTHER GIVES FIVE SONS AND A SON-IN-LAW TO UNCLE SAM

George Cobb Hewitt, Soldier in Hawaii, is One of Large Family in Army

George Cobb Hewitt, a soldier for the last two years in the Hawaiian department, is one of five sons whom Mrs. Sarah M. Hewitt of San Francisco has given to America. A son-in-law also joined the colors. George Hewitt is little son, 10 years of age, is now with his grandmother and says that he is going to be a soldier when he's "grown up."

When the first unit of the San Francisco drafted army marched away a couple of weeks ago, Walter Hewitt, the "baby," was in its ranks. His mother went across the bay to bid him good-bye. A mainland exchange prints the story:

"He could have claimed exemption, you know," she said. "He could have said he was the only support of his mother, with the other boys all away to war, or he could have proven that he was Australian born. But he wouldn't, and I wouldn't have him do so. I said: 'Walter, don't worry about me. The dear Lord has taken care of us all until now, and I am not going to begin now to doubt His goodness. We will get on somehow, and your duty is to the country now.'"

"So he went, the last of my boys, and my girl's husband is gone, too. I wouldn't have them slackers. And won't you say, please, that there are few slackers in Australia? The mothers are giving them up by the thousands over there, and are doing it bravely and proudly."

Mrs. Hewitt has lived in San Francisco four years and in California 10 years. She and her children came from Australia to make America their home. America was kind to them, for it provided employment for the star war sons and they had their mother to make a comfortable home for them. America being their home,

mother and sons deemed it their duty to make sacrifices for its when came the time of stress.

"If love for country or family cannot bear to make sacrifice, then it is not love," said Mrs. Hewitt, the day after her last son had answered the call of Mars.

Loneliness will be her portion in the time to come, especially at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and streams of lonely tears, but Sarah M. Hewitt is not made of the stuff which will permit her to turn from the star toward which her face is set, the ideal of patriotic self sacrifice.

A deep and abiding faith in the ethical rightness of the cause for which America fights has filled her with an exalted sense of the necessity of giving her all, and surely that is what she has done.

The eldest is George Cobb Hewitt, who is 32 years old, who enlisted two years ago, joining the army in San Francisco. He is now in Honolulu.

It is his boy, whose mother died five years ago, that Mrs. Hewitt is caring for now. The boy is George Hamilton Hewitt, now 10 years old, who says that he, too, is going to be a soldier.

Next is William Andrew Hewitt, aged 30, also a volunteer, now in the reserve quartermaster corps. He has a wife and baby, who will live with her family during his absence.

The third son is Leslie Ernest Hewitt, aged 28, drawn in the draft. He could have pleaded exemption on the account that he is Australian born and had a dependent mother. But he and the dependent mother scorned the privilege. He expects to be called to the training camp next week.

The fourth is Arthur Eastwood Hewitt, aged 25, also drafted. He, like his brothers, refused to claim exemption. He has passed his physical examination and is waiting to be notified as to where and when he shall begin training.

With every bit of room taken, and every seat and desk filled with pupils, McKinley High school is facing a situation which is unprecedented. The school has a total enrollment of over 500 students gathered from all parts of the territory. M. M. Scott, principal, said this afternoon that although the institution was crowded to overflowing, the teachers were able to handle the students without much trouble.

Mr. Scott explained the unusual conditions, and pointed out how he was seeking to remedy the trouble. It appears that any pupil who receives a diploma or certificate from an eighth grade in any grammar school in the territory is entitled to enter McKinley High school, and in this way hundreds of pupils whose legal residence is on one of the other islands, seek to enter the local institution. Because of the unusual number of pupils who attempted to enter the high school this term, Mr. Scott turned away a great number of young people from Hawaii, Maui and Kauai.

He notified them that they would have to enter the local institutions of the same rank in their own districts. A high school is now being erected on Kauai.

At present, however, while the high school is crowded to capacity, the pupils are receiving just as good attention as they would under ordinary conditions. In fact, stated Mr. Scott, the large number in attendance makes more competition and the pupils must work harder.

'Y' NIGHT SCHOOL OPEN TO STUDENTS

The Y. M. C. A. Night School opens Monday, October 1. Enrollment in 25 classes can be made this week. Start your progress now. Enroll tonight.—Adv.

Dorothy Dix Talks

THE HYPNOTISM OF LOVE

By DOROTHY DIX
The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer

MAN has just been sent to the penitentiary to serve a stiff term because he advertised that he would teach people how to hypnotize the objects of their affections, so that they might win whomsoever they desired as mates or bring back any recalcitrant lover to the fold.

The government held that this was a fraudulent advertisement made with intent to deceive, and calculated to separate the lovers from their coin without giving them even a run for their money.

Perhaps so. Perhaps no other human being can teach a man or woman how to weave potent and compelling spells about the desired one, but, as a matter of fact, what is love except hypnotism? Only the curious part of it is that in love we do not hypnotize the party of the other part. We are victims of self-hypnotism.

None of us falls in love with another for what the individual really is. We are enamored of what we imagine him or her to be.

Every youth and maiden who is in love will deny this. Edwin will tell you that he has made the most minute study of Angelina's character, and that the reason he thinks that she is an angel is because he has seen her wings—that he knows her to be a paragon of virtue, a model of amiability, a pattern of domesticity, and altogether perfect.

Angelina will assure you that it is impossible that she could be deceived in Edwin because she knows from her own observation that he is the wisest, bravest, strongest, noblest, most generous man in the world.

If you should tell Edwin, as we who are Edwin's mothers and sisters and female cousins sometimes are rash enough to do, that Angelina is an exceedingly commonplace young woman, with a raspy temper and a predilection for coming down to breakfast in a slouchy wrapper and curl papers, and that she is accustomed to lie on a lounge and eat chocolate cream and read novels while her mother does the housework, he would not believe a word of it and would set it down to malicious envy and spite.

Nor could Angelina be induced to give credit to the statement that her Edwin's employer and fellow clerks regard him as a mere ordinary youth who is considerable of a bore, and who will never rise above being a floor walker in a dry goods store, and that among themselves they laugh at him for being a "tin horn" sport.

Now Edwin has not consciously tried to deceive Angelina or to make her think that he is something that he is not. He has not purposely posed before her as a hero of romance and assumed qualities that he did not possess in order to win her young affections.

Neither is Angelina a deep, designing adventuress who has affected charms that do not belong to her by right, to win Edwin's heart.

The deception is from within, not from without. The man and woman fool themselves, not each other.

It is said that Cupid, the great naturalist, could construct a whole animal and tell you of its life and habits from a single piece of bone, but his skill is nothing compared to that of a lover.

Edwin sees that Angelina has a pink and white complexion and a golden curl on her forehead and from them he builds up an ideal domestic character possessing whatever feminine graces and charms he most admires.

Angelina observes that Edwin has broad shoulders and a drooping moustache and from these she knows that he will be a sober, faithful, industrious husband and father.

The value of this kind of scientific reasoning in love is that just so long as you believe it to be true it is just as good as the truth. Just so long as Edwin thinks Angelina the most beautiful woman in the world, she is, so far as he is concerned, a Venus, no matter if she has carrot hair and a snub nose and a featherbed figure.

So long as Angelina hangs with awe on every word that Edwin utters and so long as she sees in him a romantic figure oracle and a hero, she can go on worshipping him as the one perfect man and congratulating herself upon her luck in getting him.

There are in life certain fine pleasures that we can only enjoy through our imaginations and by becoming party to a sort of deception. Strip the illusions from these and the beauty and the delight of them is gone. Analyze it and the finest picture becomes a daub of paint; the best play is nothing but men and women mouthing among canvas trees and houses; the gold of a lily becomes mere insect breeding pollen.

Love is like this. Tear from it the halo of romance; take self deception away from it, and the thing that is left is so poor, so mean and tawdry, so marred by faults and blemishes that we wonder that it could have attracted our fancy.

This is why married people should never let themselves discuss the faults and idiosyncrasies of their husbands and wives with anyone, or even permit themselves to indulge in the fascinating amusements of vivisection the characters and appearance of the partners of their bosoms.

The minute Mr. Smith begins to question in his mind whether his Maria's nose is really straight or a little lop sided, and to wonder if her artless conversation is the naive of extreme youth or merely the lack of brains, that minute Mr. Smith begins to come out from under the trance of love into which he has put himself, and his salvation lies in his making another pass or two before his eyes are sinking back again into a state of romantic dreams.

And if this is true of men it is doubly true of women. A woman's happiness depends upon her recting over and over the litany of her husband's perfections, as Hindus do the name of a god, until she becomes self-hypnotized by the process. Let a woman once begin canvassing her husband's weaknesses with her dearest friend and Cupid beats it. He can't stand the revelations.

Inasmuch as love depends upon illusion and delusion and the ability of a

man to think some perfectly ordinary woman an angel, or a woman to esteem some commonplace man a Sir Galahad, it follows that it is nothing short of a crime to wake lovers up and open their eyes to what their beloveds really are. This is a form of cruelty which is the favorite indoor sport of most families, and when one hears mothers criticizing their daughter-in-law to their sons, and their son-in-law to their daughters, one wonders that they never realize that they are ruining their children's happiness by breaking the spell that binds them and making them see those to whom they are tied for life stripped of all the pink chiffon of romance which had made them beautiful and desirable.

And still more curious is it that married people do not walk softly in the domestic life for fear of waking up their husbands and wives. For well they know that all martial happiness depends upon a man or woman being mesmerized. None of us have enough admirable qualities to inspire a deathless devotion on our account. It is only our husbands, or wives, ability to hypnotize themselves that enables us to get away with it.

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Dorothy Dix's articles appear regularly in this paper every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

FIRELESS WATER HEATER INVENTED BY JAPANESE

A "fireless" water heater is a novel invention recently perfected by S. Karasuda, a storekeeper at Kapaa, Kauai, after two years of hard effort to revolutionize the Japanese baths with a perfect water heater which needs little fuel and expense to produce the hot water. He is going to secure a patent for his invention from the United States government.

According to the announcement made by the Japanese inventor as published in the Nippu Jiji yesterday, his invention is so perfect that the sun's rays do the work of the fuel in producing the hot water, just as the sun heater does, yet it differs entirely from the sun heater. When the day is cloudy, he added, a quart of kerosene oil, as fuel, will easily produce 20 gallons of the hot water in his unique invention.

The Japanese are noted for their hot water baths which they take every day on returning from their work or before retiring. In almost all of the plantations are baths conducted by the Japanese.

MASSACHUSETTS TECH PREPARES HONOLULU BOYS FOR AIR SERVICE

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 14.—Stanley C. Kennedy and Alan J. Lowrey, both of Honolulu, are registered at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the school of naval aeronautics established by the U. S. government at the institute. They are among 50 naval cadets in their group.

The courses extend over some eight weeks and will include naval specialties and work in naval and mechanical engineering. The former is under the direction of Lieut. E. H. McKittrick and includes navy regulations, navigation, seamanship and infantry drill while the academic and scientific studies are directed by the instructing force of the institute under Prof. C. H. Peabody.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has already had in operation a cadet school for military aero-

nautics for a couple of months, and in the establishment of the present one for naval aeronauts has patterned along similar lines. The military men, however, spend the first three weeks in nothing but military drill. Here the naval aviators differ, since they begin theoretical work immediately on entering the school.

There will be eight weeks of intensive study at the institute and then the young men will be sent to one of the naval flying schools and after practice in the air at them will be ready for service as assistants in air planes of one kind or another.

The cadet school of naval aeronautics is the eleventh special school undertaken by the institute since May to prepare its students and other students sent to it by the government for work in relation to the war.

HILO PLATOON CAN'T BE FORMED

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) HILO, Sept. 24.—Although the whole-hearted enthusiasm displayed in the formation of a local Japanese platoon, to be attached to the national guard, has not entirely fizzled out, it has to a great extent. Such was the information disclosed yesterday by F. Arakawa, organizer of this movement.

Arakawa said that of the 40 young men who had signified their intention of joining a local military body, only 22 attended the medical examination, and of this number 5 failed to pass, leaving the force 17 strong.

It being impossible to have a separate platoon without, at least, a membership of forty, the idea had to be abandoned, and of those who passed the medical examination eleven have joined Dr. A. T. Roll's medical corps while the balance went in with the regular national guard unit.

Despite this somewhat unsatisfactory state of affairs, Arakawa is still determined to form a separate platoon. He is canvassing among the young Japanese of the community for additional men to join up, and should he succeed, a complete Japanese platoon will be formed at a later date.—Tribune.

Albert Thomas, the French minister of munitions, made an appeal to the workmen of the Renault establishment at Billancourt to keep up their efforts during the remainder of the war.



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WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

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Fulton, N. Y.—"Why will women pay out their money for treatment and receive no benefit, when so many have proved that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will make them well? For over a year I suffered so from female weakness I could hardly stand and was afraid to go on the street alone. Doctors said medicines were useless and only an operation would help me, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved it otherwise. I am now perfectly well and can do any kind of work."—Mrs. NELLIE PHELPS, care of R. A. Rider, R.F.D. No. 5, Fulton, N. Y.

We wish every woman who suffers from female troubles, nervousness, headache or the blues could see the letters written by women made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If you have had symptoms and do not understand the cause, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free.

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BEAUTY CHATS

Putting The Physical Under Mental Control

No MATTER WHAT OUR theories are on keeping in health, no one any more now." Then she began to "walk the mastery over the body. We do not have to be Scientists to prove other, while still on her back, and this. Take, for instance, a dull headache or a sluggish digestion. With plenty of fresh air in the room, this motion brought to her garments, and note the results, most of the benefits of an outing. It is the changed mental attitude, the blood circulate over her wacia

The rhythmic breathing will make the blood tingle works the cure. The illustration shows a girl, such as I have recently come to know, who was told she would never be well again, since a heavy weight had fallen on her stomach and hips when she was seventeen years old, and she became partially paralyzed. However, she cured herself, and this was the way she did it. She laid perfectly flat on her back and grew very quiet, then she began to take deep breaths, with her mind directed to this drawing in life's oxygen, till her even and deep breathing made the whole body tingle with warm blood. Next, she would place her hands on the afflicted parts of her body (just to further her theories of building her own health) and then, by so concentrating her mind on her weakened parts, she would affirm to herself, "This pure, life-giving fluid is making my stomach and hips strong. I feel it. I will

body. A few months brought her perfect health. Was it not the will to do it, after all, that cured her?"

Questions and Answers
I have a number of blackheads and pimples, and though I steam my face four times a week and wash it with soap, it does it no good. Now, what is my trouble and how can I correct it?—Mrs. R.
Reply—First stop steaming the face more than once a week. The soap you mention is excellent; but your trouble is more than skin deep. Take my advice about flushing the colon till all waste matter is cleared, give up rich, fatty, greasy and very sweet foods. Eat plenty of salads, rare meats, drink buttermilk, no coffee, don't eat between meals. And watch the skin clear them!
Please send me your best-developing formula. I have tried four other kinds without success.—W. T. T.
Reply—Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and I will send you the formula. Remember, deep breathing and correct posture will do more than anything else to develop a bust—and do not expect results over night.

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