

...without a quiver of shame; Paul, the lover of men, could never quite forgive Saul the persecutor.

But notwithstanding these differences, no man can say truthfully of himself that, at any given moment, he does not know what he desires for himself. He may not know perhaps about ways and means; he may find himself plunged in perplexities as to the wisest method of saying or doing that of which his heart is full; yet the desire of God for him at that moment of time, the next thing his soul would be proud and willing to do, the best thing he can then do with no sense of inward guilt, and only a glad hope of his whole being—no man can doubt that God is not in that sense his ever-present helper. No! It is never knowledge of Him that fails us. There is no need for us to forecast future years of growth or of freedom from present weakness, in order to discover what He wants of us. He knows our hearts, and it is impossible ideal of any of us. What He desires is only obedience to what we can see and grasp of His will from day to day. One upward look, one cry for help in the stress of life, and, no matter what our temptations may be or what men may say of us, His life and love is yet there by His side to direct us in the way we should go.

O, my friends, let that daily obedience be more and more our choice henceforth. "Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness—for they shall be filled!" Who does not need the encouragement of that blessing? Perhaps it is some old family strain of evil, or some new weakness that is distracting and distracting more. The hour has passed when we resolved so gladly to conquer; now comes the dull, slow conflict, the imminent defeat, the whisper of the lost, much to discourage and much to cheer. Still the Master has left His great word of encouragement and of the victory that is to be with us. It is yet possible to work for the joy that victory brings surely at last.

Perhaps it is some disappointment—steadfast, sorrowful and unyielding—that wears our life. The days of prosperity and hope and health are now passing for a time. Anxieties gather about us, and close and darkening. The unreliable are falling; the dishonest are being exposed; the cry of the wounded comes louder and louder. It is yet possible to hear no less steadfastly clearly, the unfailing voice of Him who made us and loves us—it is yet possible to hunger and thirst for the peace that changes an unsteady path to a straight way.

I think we all need the encouragement of the great Master. I think that the way of all of us seems sometimes hard and dark. I cannot know what are the temptations and trials of those who read these lines; I only know that every one of us has his weaknesses, that the reality of our life is not easy, and that the world works often against our fears through its blame or indifference than on our hopes through its praise. Let us remember, then, still the infinite ideal which like a pillar of fire has gone before us through many a desert. Let us listen still to Him who asks no more of us than the next best thing, the whisper in our secret ear. Let us strive still for the little gain until, mounting thus slowly higher step by step, though scarcely we perceive the gain, we realize at last that the burden of the past has slipped from our shoulders, and that we are satisfied, here on earth, with a new power and peace.

"Blessed" are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they shall be filled." (Copyright, 1886, by Newspaper Sermon Association, Boston, Mass.)

FOR FEMINE READERS

TABLE LINEN BEST SECURED BY SMALL PURCHASES OF THE BEST. Fortune Telling by Tea Grounds Revived by Gay Maids—Improvement in Stocking Darning.

I have always had the warmest sympathy with the German custom of accumulating household linen for baby girls, increased year by year to their marriage day, and could easily covet one of those well-filled chests for my daughter, rather than the costly diamond "sunburst" and crescents, which are now the fashion. The most modest American bride, no matter how narrow the young husband's income may be, says a writer in the New York Post.

There is a sense of delightful possession of distinctively feminine wealth, when one stands before plentifully endowed shelves, on which all the necessities and accessories of bedroom and bathroom table and side-board, are laid in orderly precision. I am almost afraid to add that I count it one of the housewife's luxuries to lay the well-laundered contents of the linen-basket in their places—to count the dozens—to bring forward those for immediate use and put those freshly washed out of the reach of hasty hands—yet this is its aspect to me.

There is a sense of accomplishment, when I intend to have at once, and never let the rest be disturbed without permission. Never give a waitress or housemaid the right to help herself indiscriminately. Know just how many things you have and in what condition they are.

There are several practical questions to be considered before taking up stockings to darn. In old-fashioned days a pair of stockings was worth several days of labor and were usually knit by hand, because the stockings of manufacture were expensive. Under such conditions, it was economy to spend several hours laboriously darning the worn places in a single stocking. Manufactured hosiery to-day is so cheap and excellent that an ornate affair of fine wool knit stockings, it is no longer economy for a woman whose time is worth as little as \$1 a day to spend half of such a day counting stitches and weaving up holes in the old-fashioned way. Stockings have become so cheap that it is often less expensive to buy new ones and not attempt to mend them.

Where they are repaired the work must be done by some more rapid process than the old-time web stitches or the more popular weaving stitch. The new method of mending the heels of inexpensive wool stockings is to lay a piece of fine, soft, white silk over the worn places under the worn heels and darn the stocking down to it. The seam of the sock is made by the darn, and the darn is made by the stocking heel. Strong black Saxony yarn is better for darning wool hose than the ordinary black cotton yarn. Many people do not attempt to match the yarn of a manufactured stocking. It would be too much time to darn it in.

Our grandmothers did not wear as fine stockings as we do now. They wore simple, coarse, very nearly as much as ours. No self-respecting woman can endure a pair of stockings that are shabby. There is a sense of moral degradation in wearing shabby stockings. It is to this very feeling, most of all, that we owe the old-fashioned method, and do it in the most dignified and dignified manner. The only difference between a formal and an informal dinner is that the former is conducted the more formally, the less art—the more art the less ostentatiousness, the way of folding are not to be tolerated. The hostess who entertains at dinner, except to her friends, and who is not a disciplinarian her servants that things move by clockwork. Favor giving at dinner, except to her friends, and who is not a disciplinarian her servants that things move by clockwork.

Fortunes in Teacups. But a pretty notion which Philadelphia social girls are studying up, is the "tea-cup science." In this your fate is told by the position of the grounds in the cup when the tea has been consumed, the wild witchcraft in which our great grandmothers delighted a hundred years ago.

How Great Got the Name of Ulysses. Hamlin Garland in McClure's Magazine. The story was curious. As related by the father afterward, it appeared that the common difficulty of choosing a name for the babe arose. A multitude of suggestions only confused the young parents the more, until at last it was proposed to cast the names into a hat. This was done. A romantic aunt suggested Theodore. The mother favored Albert, in honor of Albert Gallatin.

terminus of the line indicates that you will be greeted by a mass meeting of a very large company of friends upon your return.

Very large dots in a line warn you that many trials and disappointments will be encountered if you are mixed with fine dots you will encounter disagreeable people.

The different shapes of leaves indicate respectively men and women and garments. Small leaves or even points upon the long leaf take the form of his silk dress, walking stick, or parasol, as is indicated by a broader leaf of a paler shade. She is often distinguished by her wide skirts, long sleeves, and high collar.

Collars and Jackets. The collar is one of the special points in dress this season, and there seems to be no limit to the variety which can be applied to that one small band around the neck. Huge bows of ribbon at the back of the collar, and the use of such elements-chopped pieces, rounded tabs, and points of bright velvet with a frill of lace inside is one of the prime favorites.

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Advertisement for 'Santa Claus Toys' featuring a list of toys like dolls, books, and lamps, and a price list for clothing and Xmas presents. Includes a list of 'Xmas Presents' with prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$10.00.

Advertisement for 'World's Fair' featuring various items like china dinner sets, tea sets, and cut glass for Xmas gifts.

TABOR'S RISE AND FALL. EX-SUCCESSOR HAS LITTLE LEFT OF A \$6,000,000 FORTUNE. His Wealth Started on a "Grab Stake" and He Soon Owned Some of the Richest Mines in the World.

Denver Dispatch in New York Herald. "No. 457, Mrs. Laura D. Smith vs. Peter McArthur and E. E. Edbrook. Petition for plaintiff is granted."

WHERE TABOR LOST ALL. In 1889 the city of Denver was a prosperous town of 20,000 inhabitants. Tabor's confidence in her future induced him to come here in that year and begin the erection of La Veta place, a terrace, "out on the prairie," as the town folks declared, which cost him in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

KILLED HIS OWN TURKEY. But for sufficient reasons he now Buys Dressed Birds. Many neighborhoods in New York still retain the old-fashioned custom of turkey raising. There is something provincial in the turkey raise.

He was anxious. "Your wife is just met with an accident, Wilkins," said a man who rushed into the grocery. "She ran into a dog while riding her bicycle, and they've carried her to the hospital."

Months, and then Tabor sold his half interest to Senator J. B. Chaffee and D. H. Moffat for \$1,000,000. He immediately entered into partnership with Marshall Field, of Chicago, and his production during the eleven months prior to April 1, 1889, at which time he sold his interest for \$1,500,000, was \$1,000,000.

When a young man of twenty-five years Tabor was fighting grasshoppers and starvation on a small claim in eastern Kansas. Becoming disgusted with that kind of life and learning from returning trappers of the rich gold discoveries made along the Colorado river in 1858, he packed his wife and new belongings into a prairie schooner and in 1861 started for the new El Dorado.

Each day brought only disappointment and a steady decrease of supplies and funds, until at last not a cent or a loaf of bread remained in the cabin. With heavy heart Tabor returned to the prairie, and the Enterprise and began preparations to tramp out of the camp in search of other prospects.

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