

POLYGAMY AND THE WOMAN; A WAR-TIME-SUGGESTION

The Folly of Certain Strange Propositions Which Advocate That, Matrimonially Speaking, Half a Loaf Is Better Than No Bread

By ELLEN ADAIR

I HAVE just read an illuminating discourse in an English paper wherein a learned gentleman complacently declares that there is now no other matrimonial future before the fair maidens of Albion—other than England—than the proverbial half loaf, which is better than no bread. In fact, to carry the interesting metaphor further, the aforesaid maidens will not even get the half loaf, but, according to futuristic statistics, will have to content their little souls with one-quarter of the means and a much better life than the man.

Long before the war started, we used to listen patiently to observations of this sort. For in England the women outnumber the men to an alarming extent. And yet, somehow or other, every Jill has her Jack—"has had" would perhaps be a safer expression, since all the Jacks are fighting at the front, and the Jills, like Sister Susie, are to a woman busy sewing shirts for soldiers.

But to return to the exact subject of the discourse—a certain body of eminent authorities are boldly advocating polygamy as an institution in England after the war shall be ended. Their remarks are interesting, if not edifying. They all tend towards the same end—that every woman shall have her right to motherhood—and "the reopening of England"—and a great deal of unpleasant discourse that has much better be left unsaid.

An Englishwoman's opinion on the subject was very much to the point. "If polygamy meant having three husbands," she observed complacently, "I should vote for it at once. But as it means the division of one man by a multiplicity of women, I take this opportunity of putting it on record that I consider polygamy a most reprehensible institution. Not that I think we shall ever come to it myself, not only on account of the lively opposition of the wives already in possession, but from motives of economy. It



A Raindrop Slide

UP IN the sky the dainty white rain clouds heaped up so thick and fast that, seen from the earth, they looked dense and black.

"What are you planning to do now?" asked Mother Cloud of the passing wind. "I thought this was to be a fine day."

"Yes, it was to be," replied the wind pleasantly; "but I happen to want a bit



of a shower to cool things off for my work. So just stop your traveling and rain on this spot below you."

And Mother Cloud, knowing that whatever the wind ordered must be done, reluctantly stopped her journey across the sky and ordered a storm.

"But we don't care to rain just now," objected the raindrops, when they heard.

"That makes no difference," said Mother Cloud firmly; "a rain is ordered and rain we must. Any way, think what fun you will have riding down to the earth and seeing all the sights on the earth and down in the ground! I am sure you will like it. And then, some day soon, you can come back to the sky and sail around again just as you wish."

So the raindrops decided they would like to journey to the earth (which was a good thing for them to decide, as they had to go any way) and the clouds piled up more and more and the raindrops began splashing down to the earth.

Faster and faster they fell, the old wind laughing and hurrying them on with all his might, till the little raindrops, falling all over each other in the gay rush, laughed and had the best time of their lives.

And just then the fickle old wind changed his mind and decided the sun should shine! That's the way the wind does, you know!

So he blew the clouds helter-skelter across the sky and allowed the warm sun to shine on the earth.

And what do you suppose was the very Little Benny's Note Book

We was in the setting sun last night, and pop started to laff, saying, ha ha, the fello that told it to me and it was an old wun, but I never herd it before, a wun went into an animal store and sed to the man, I want a dawg with litel ears and lawg hare and a cerly tale, black with wile spots, do you keep dawgs like that, and the man sed, No mam, we kill them, ha ha ha, pritty good, I call it.

I dont see any Jack is that, I call that crool, sed ma.

You dont undirstand, sed pop, now wat kind of a dawg has litel ears and lawg hare, and a cerly tale and is black with wile spots.

I dont no, Im no dawg expert, but it seems to me zure going pritty far to hunt for humber wen you kill an interest litel dawg, and expect peopl to think its funny, sed ma.

But confound it to smithereens, I didnt kill the dawg and the hole thing is nutting but imagination, sed pop.

Well theres nutting funny in morder and wroonety to animals, and ma.

But dont you see, sed pop, she sed, do you keep them, and the man sed, No mam, we kill them.

MRS. JOHN EDLEMAN 101 YEARS OLD TODAY

Attributes Her Long Life to a Happy Spirit and Avoidance of Trouble

Congratulations were showered on Mrs. John Edleman, 101 years old today, who reached her 101st birthday today.

"The average householder in England will have to retrench after the war, not increase his expenditure. No, the superfluous woman will have to find an outlet—her husband—in those far countries where she will not be placed on the reserve list, as it were, but, owing to scarcity of her fair sex, can go into matrimonial action at once."

"Besides, how could polygamy, even if we had it, satisfy the modern girl? It isn't a third of a man she will consent to accept surely, considering how, seemingly, she rates the whole of him as an asset to the nation and herself."

"I say seemingly, because I can't help noticing that in the most feminist gathering, supported by any lucky chance or accident there happens to be a man about, there is always a general rally in his direction, an almost forceful attempt to focus his sole attention."

The question of polygamy can, of course, never be seriously treated in England. There are a few fanatics who are advocating it heart and soul as a fitting solution to woman's problems.

Every woman who feels matrimonially disposed naturally wants to have the object of her affections all to herself. I should imagine that in those portions of the earth where polygamy reigns supreme there is much face-scratching and hair-pulling and fur-ying among the gentler sex.

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FEMININE DRESS RIVALRY WOMAN'S SLAVERY TO FASHION

Popular Actress Refutes the Theory That Women Dress to Please Men—Women Dress to Outrival Each Other



GRACE CARLYLE

"THERE is an old-time fallacy," declared Grace Carlyle, attractive leading woman in "Brother Masons," that woman, in her seeming efforts to emulate the example of the peacock, does so for the sole purpose of attracting and pleasing the opposite sex.

Nothing is further from the truth. Not one woman in a thousand appreciates the difference between a Paris model and a 6th avenue creation—and every woman knows it. Of course, most men can appreciate the general effect of a well-dressed woman, but as for distinguishing between the newest mode and the vintage of the autumn before last, the male sex, as a whole, is as ignorant as the native of Timbuctoo.

"I have a married friend who attracts the family income to the breaking point in an effort to keep up with the latest decrees of fashion. Whenever her husband reproaches her for her extravagance she invariably replies, 'Well, I am only dressing to please you; don't you want to see me look well?' That usually settles the argument, although the distressed husband would prefer to love her just as much if she wore her last year's gown or her last winter's furs.

"But with the women it's different. Every well-informed woman dresses to please herself, what in the matter of dress. Women are their own severest critics, and it is to please the members of her own sex that the average woman risks domestic capriciousness and family squabbles in order to acquire the newest creations of the modiste's and milliner's art.

"Women's slavery to the god of fashion is particularly trying to the woman of the stage, for it is expected of her to be seen in the very newest modes. The women who go to the theatre expect the actress to give them the first view of the newest models, and these days the fashionable dress-wearer frequently finds the gown worn at the beginning of a run are antiquated toward the close of an engagement.

"It isn't at all unusual for me to invest in three different sets of costumes during the run of a single play, and as advance models are rather expensive, this requirement constitutes a drain on the actress' income.

"While the stage is not an arbiter of fashion, it helps to govern and moderate the ideas of the designers' art. Those who fashion our gowns and bonnets realize that the wearing of certain styles on the stage will give them an impetus and subsequent popularity, and try, therefore, to introduce them behind the footlights.

As the actress is usually endowed with important features and a good taste, it follows that she will not wear anything on the stage that would not be appropriate on the street or in the drawing room. Therefore, in creating their sartorial designs, the dressmaker and milliner do not go to lengths beyond those commensurate with good taste and good breeding."

VACANCY IN BOARD OF U. OF P. TRUSTEES

Alumni Backward in Proposing Man for Samuel Dickson's Place

If the various alumni clubs of the University of Pennsylvania have their way, a Western man will be presented as the choice of the General Alumni Society for the vacancy on the board of trustees of the University caused by the death of Samuel Dickson.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of 500 guests after the custom of the Society of Friends, when Samuel Edleman sat at the head of the meeting.

Miss Frances Elkington, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Howard Elkington, a brother, best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret M. Miss Anne Watson, Miss Katherine Mann, Miss Katherine Williams. The ushers were Dr. Milton Griscorn, Dr. Henry Cadbury, Charles Moon and Yoshio Nitobe.

There is considerable surprise, however, on the part of officers of the General Alumni Society because so far alumni organizations have taken no action toward nominating candidates. The trustees of the University have stipulated that the board of directors of the General Alumni Society shall name the man for the vacancy, but it is not until the board of trustees meets in October, and it is not believed that the consensus of alumni opinion will have been obtained at that time.

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CRABBING AND MOTORING ATTRACT WILDWOOD GUESTS

Hot Wave Brings Guests Back to Seaside

WILDWOOD, N. J., Sept. 11.—With Labor Day came the last big day of the season and wildwood guests, who have been here for the past few days, are beginning to pack up and return to their homes.

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FRESH FRUITS

Trade was quiet, but values were well maintained on choice stock of most descriptions.

Quotations: Apples, No. 1, 1.25; No. 2, 1.10; No. 3, 1.00; No. 4, .90; No. 5, .80; No. 6, .70; No. 7, .60; No. 8, .50; No. 9, .40; No. 10, .30; No. 11, .20; No. 12, .10.

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT.—Receipts, 8,247 bushels. The market was strong, and higher due to bullish speculation in the West.

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