

What is Wrong With Society

THE MORIBD CRAVING FOR EXCITEMENT.—BY MRS. CRAGIE.
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It seems to me that we have reached a grave crisis in our social history. There is something very unhealthy in our social life, a morbid craving for excitement and sensation revealed in every class, and shown by the terrible contrasts in our midst. We see, on the one hand, lunatic asylums and hospitals crowded to overflowing by wretched creatures whose nerves have given way under the stress and strain of modern existence, and on the other hand we see palaces of pleasure like the London Coliseum, with four performances daily, and the great Hippodrome of New York with its rush and excitement. There is something wrong somewhere when we find that in the hospitals they keep near at hand remedies for every conceivable poison to administer promptly to the would-be suicides that are brought in every day—young women who have given themselves to despair through love affairs, and young men who have been over-wrought by business troubles. Such a state of things was unknown in the days of our grandmothers.

People do not seem to wait upon now to stand responsibility. They get frightened at the obligations which their forefathers bore with cheerfulness, or thought nothing about. Young men, for instance, shirk marriage because they are not prepared to face life with a wife and children on a moderate income. They frequently break down, snobbishness and envy have a good deal to do with it. In every class of life people want to vie with their next-door neighbors. They are not prepared to lead their own lives according to their means. It does not matter how large their income is, they are seldom satisfied, and their requirements are generally in excess of their banking account. I have heard people say, "Poor So-and-

So; he and his wife have only got \$10,000 a year between them! Absolute poverty!" Yet \$10,000 a year used to be considered wealth at one time. Indeed, in the early Victorian period an income of \$100 or even \$200 was considered adequate and comfortable for people in good society. Nowadays it is regarded as pauperism.

I am sure middle-class people spend a good deal too much money on food and dress and extravagances of all kinds. The new fashion of dining out at restaurants is one of their little follies. The French, of course, have done the same thing for years—but in a very different way. With them it is economy. The French citizen, with his wife and family, go out to a little restaurant and get a good meal at a cheap price, save servants' wages and household expenses. But when English people go to a restaurant it is not to get a cheap dinner, but an expensive one.

The old ideals of economy have been forgotten in the average English household. Now the middle-class mother and her daughter will not remain themselves by taking a share of the domestic duties, and that is the chief cause of the "servant problem" about which we hear so much. Servants resent—quite naturally and justly—having to wait upon lazy women who do nothing in the nature of practical work the whole day long. Servants are human beings, and they do not see the justice of toiling hard in the kitchen while their mistresses sit in the drawing-room idling over bridge and gossip, or reading past them in fine gowns with a word of command. I am sure that if a lady does some kind of work—it may be artistic or professional work if she lacks the domestic hand—her servants will labor with good will and zeal, encouraged by the knowledge that while they are busy in their own way she is laboring not less hard in her way. All our royal princesses are most industrious women, and maintain the old ideals of household life.

To understand the economies of household-keeping one must go to New England

homes, where the wives of Judges and public men do not think it beneath them to superintend the servants in the kitchen and busy themselves with every little household duty. So was it with us in the old feudal times. We talk about the march of democracy, but really the feudal system was a true kind of socialism.

There was nearly the same gulf between class and class when the lord and lady dined at the same board as their servants and worked with them in the house and in the fields, differing from them only to the degree that the servants had less responsibilities and duties than the master and mistress.

This great gulf between the classes is one of the saddest and one of the most dangerous characteristics of modern society. I confess that when I have been through the factories of the north of England, and seen the lives—the hard, miserable, dreary lives—of the poor girls who work there for so many hours a day—as though they were machines—in return for less than a "living wage," I have wanted to apologize to them. I have wanted to apologize to them. The generosity and forbearance of the poor is to me astonishing. They give so much and receive so little. Yet I doubt whether their forbearance has a limit. In America it is already beginning to be considered a crime to have too much money. Justly so, in my opinion. It is a crime against society that a man like Rockefeller by mere luck should own all the oil of a vast province. These great monopolies and trusts of America will be doomed when the people see that they are fools to submit to them.

Poor Have Excuse.

To my mind the poor have more excuse in their extravagance than the well-to-do. Their lives are generally so gray and so devoid of brightness that they may be pardoned when they spend all their poor savings for a few brief hours of delight. I have sometimes called to factory girls, "Why don't you put your money for a rainy day, instead of buying that new dress, or that new hat you have set your mind on?" And they have answered, "Oh, yes, we know it is foolish, and all that, but—well, we want the thing, and after all, one can last die once." I can understand that, and, indeed, I love the little extravagances and vanities of youth. They are natural and sweet. I admire the broad humanity of the Old Testament, in such sentences as



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"Can the bride forget her attire?" The Puritans made a great mistake in emphasizing the joys of youth. But that is a very different thing from the selfish luxury of the well-to-do and elderly, and the craving for continual excitement and sensation with which people now seem possessed. One sees a painful sign of this unhealthiness in the dangerous and exciting exhibitions given at the music halls, where people go to gloat over some acrobat who risks his life in some daring feat for their delectation. It is the same sort of spirit which sends the Spanish people to watch the horrors of a bull fight, and which, in the old days, filled the Roman amphitheatres with people lusty for the sight of blood. It is a sign of decadence.

Humanity's Hope.

The only hope, in my opinion, for the future of the race is the probability that all this unhealthiness is but a passing phase. The generation which fills the

asylums and hospitals with every kind of nervous disease will die out, and give way to a sturdier, stronger, simpler race of men and women who will exercise self-restraint and preserve their sanity. The great body of the nation is still, I believe, sound. We have still the prolific vines of good stock of virtue, healthy men and women from whom to recruit the ranks out of which the weak and diseased members of society will rapidly disappear by the very laws of nature. It is only because we saw the gravity of our social diseases before the spread too deep. Why should these exhausted people be so ill-trained, ill-used, and ill-understood?"

UMBRELLA THAT COST \$1000

Handle Made of Ivory, Studded With Jewels.

"Fewer persons may carry umbrellas now than formerly," said James T. Lucas, of Baltimore, at the Hotel Baltimore, "but they are certainly carrying more expensive ones." Mr. Lucas is a traveling salesman for an umbrella factory.

"It is hard to believe that a person would pay \$1000 for an umbrella, but I have had several orders of that amount. We had one for Tiffany last year. It seems difficult to figure where the cost comes in, but it is all in the handle, which is rich in jewels. First we take an ivory tusk which is brought direct from India. It may be two feet long in its crude state, and it is polished and worked over, this feature sometimes taking a month. Then it is studded with diamonds or some other jewel. I took orders in Kansas City today for umbrellas costing \$200.

"I will concede, however, that the rain-coat is cutting down the number of men's umbrellas used."—Kansas City Star.

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when wearing a perfectly plain gown of some washing material, whereas it is obvious that some of the sex find us most attractive in what they describe as "full fig" or "war paint." And, speaking generally, I suppose a woman does have almost every chance in a becoming evening gown. But one can lay down no hard and fast rules as to when a woman really looks best. Much depends on the woman, and much depends on her environment, but I cannot conceive a woman looking her best when engaged in exercise which is either very violent or which dishevels her in any way; nor is she likely to look her best when the dress does not fit her well borne in mind by women of a certain age bent on ruralizing, and, indeed, by women of all ages, at all times, and in all places.

As to Conscience.

The public conscience consists mostly of traces. When once aroused the public conscience sighs and sobs and sheds blood with great fervor.

It then closes its eyes and gently slumbers once more.

Most men prefer the public conscience asleep. With it in that condition it is much easier to stay out after the ringing of the curfew. It is also easier to stay the market and strike the public for another cent on the gallon. It is the prerogative of the public conscience

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Children's good quality hemstitched fast colored bordered in the best 6 1/2c grades, on sale at 3 for 10c.

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MONEYBAK BLACK TAFFETA.

20-inch quality XX per yard \$1.00
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