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The pitcher was adorned with a
head of George Washington, decidedly
askew and none too clear. At the
side of this treasure stood a placard
bearing these words:
"One of the five genuine George
Washington pitchers, known to be 149
years old."
Preparing for one of his frequent
pleasures, the gentleman stepped into
the antique shop and accosted the
dealer.
"Now, see here," he said, agreeably,
"that George Washington pitcher is
dated too far back. A hundred and
forty years ago people weren't making
George Washington pitchers. They
didn't even know then that he was
going to be the Father of His Coun-
try. You must be more careful."
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American women. According to the
statements of Dr. Reich, the American
woman must be "fearfully and won-
derfully made." He says:
"In America the woman governs
the man absolutely. In a certain sense
the last man that came to America was
Christopher Columbus."
"The American woman lives for
what she calls 'a good time.' Her in-
terest is not in man nor what is noblest
in man—paternity. Her ambition is
to study spiritualism, then Buddhism,
then wireless telegraphy, and then the
novels of Marie Corelli."
"What characterizes the French woman
is that absolute assertion of her
energy, not so much of her will—for
she is easily yielding. The German
woman is a combination of the Eng-
lish and French. In Ireland woman
is as beautiful as she is dangerous.
The Russian woman knows 15 lan-
guages, she can play all instruments,
she has read everything—but she is
not a woman."

SOUR THINGS AND SWEET.
Professional Taster Tells About a Pec-
uliarity of the Human
Tongue.
A wine expert was tasting wines. In
tasting sweet wines he lowered his head
upon his breast. In tasting dry or sour
wines he threw his head back, states the
St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
"Why do you do that?" said a specta-
tor.
"I don't know. Habit, I guess," the
expert replied.
"You do it," the spectator explained,
"because the front of your tongue can
only taste sweet things, and the back of
it only sour things, and the movement
of your head is for the purpose of throw-
ing the wines upon the right part of your
tongue. The taste nerves have different
functions, some handling sweets, others
sour, others bitter, and so on, just as
the muscles have different functions,
some working the leg and some the arm."
"Well, well," said the expert. "You
surprise me. At the same time, I'm
sure you are right. Everybody comes to
think of it. It holds sweet things on the
fore part of the tongue to get their flavor,
and sour things on the hind part."

BELL MADE OF PIPES.
One in Japan That is Composed of
the Metal Parts of a
Thousand.
There is a bell at Tokio, Japan,
which is made from tobacco pipes. So
says the legend inscribed around the
outside in four languages, English,
French, German and Japanese.
The English version runs as fol-
lows:
"This bell, cast in the city of Tokio,
Japan, December 10, 1892, by Tada
Sen, is made from the metal of tobacco
pipes of more than a thousand men,
once slaves, now freemen."
The story is that in 1892 a woman
missionary from America waged war
on tobacco smoking and persuaded
over 1,000 men to forswear the habit.
They therefore had no further use for
their metal pipes, which were melted
down and cast in the form of a bell.
The metal resembles bronze and the
bell has a pleasant musical ring.

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**THE MAN WITH
AN HONEST FACE.**
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I used to have what is called an
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right out of my eyes. It made peo-
ple trust in me; it made good women
love me. I was only a child when
people began remarking, "A boy with
eyes like that could never tell a lie."
And my mother would reply, "Yes,
Willie is a good boy. He's so re-
liable." And so I grew up with a re-
putation. And so I won the love of
Helen.
Helen was the sweetest and most
sensible girl in the village. She was
deep, that girl was. There was more
to her than her pretty eyes and laugh-
ing lips. Well, when I fell up to my
eyebrows in love with Helen I re-
solved to go to the city and try my
fortune.
It was on a St. Louis trip that I
went flat. Got into the city on Sun-
day without any money except a check
for \$100. I had left Kansas City rid-
ing on a pass, but the train went
dead and I bought a ticket at Boon-
ville over the other road. That used
up my spare cash. I did not have
the nerve to telegraph for funds.
Well, there I was, broke and far
from home and friends.
I stood bewildered before the hotel
door when a newsboy said, "Paper,
mister?"
"I'm dead broke," I said.
A gentleman who overheard the re-
mark approached me and asked if a
loan would be acceptable to me. I
explained my financial condition and
he said, "Accept the use of this and
you can leave it for me with the clerk
when you cash your check." He gave
me a twenty-dollar bill and his card.
"How dare you trust a stranger in
this way?" I asked.
"My friend," he said, "I have trav-
eled and observed men. I know an
honest face. You have one. I am
going to Kansas City next week and you
may pay me when I meet you there.
I know that you are just what you
represent yourself to be." I tried to
refuse his proffer of the money, but
he insisted, saying that I was as safe
as a government bond bearing the
face of George Washington.
That's what an honest face is worth.
When I returned to Kansas City I
took the local. I was felicitating my-
self on my possession of a poor but
honest physiognomy when the man in
the seat beside me noticed the des-
tination on my ticket. Drawing a
five-dollar bill and a silver dollar from
his pocket he handed them to me and
said:
"I see where they're selling silk
umbrellas cheap in Kansas City and
I'd take it as a great favor if you'd
buy one and tell 'em to send it to
Bill Jones at Jefferson City. I want
a nice birthday present for my niece."
At this tribute to my honest look
I felt too flattered to refuse. I prom-
ised to perform the errand.
Another man turned around, looked
at my classic mug a minute, then
dived into his pocket and drew forth
forty dollars.
"Neighbor, as you are going to Kan-
sas City," he said, "you wouldn't
mind handing this to the Putnam An-
tique company, would you? I've been
over 'em this for quite a while, but
never had it convenient before."
I took the roll, but I began to feel
the uneasiness of my position.
Well, all the way to Kansas City
those Missouri farmers kept getting
on and off that local, spotting my
sterling cast of countenance and giv-
ing me their money to hold. When
I got to Kansas City I actually had
\$32,276.50 stuffed into my clothes, and
the responsibility had me half crazed.
Before performing the errands I went
to Doc Dimpleface and said, "Doc,"
said I, "get out your meat books for
an operation. I want you to make my
face look like that of a sneak-thief, a
pocket crook or a life insurance pres-
ident."
"Doc" gave me a couple of light
jabs with his scalpel, and a twist of
the muscles here and there, until my
face looked much like a Bertillon por-
trait.
"Quite," says "Doc." "And I may as well
tell you that I am having this done
in order to prevent people giving me
money. An honest face is a terrible
thing, Doc, and I'm so overloaded with
the burden that I can't carry any
more."
I stepped carelessly into the street
with my new face and prepared to
execute my errand. A man approached
me immediately.
"No," I said, impulsively. "I can-
not accept your money. I cannot
carry any more."
"You look like a crook to me—"
"Ho! Thanks. The 'Doc' has done
his work," I interrupted. "No more
commissions, no more—"
"And you'll do me the honor to ac-
company me to the station," my new
acquaintance continued.
They found the \$32,276.50 on me
and put it in the safe.
"That money doesn't belong to me,"
I insisted.
"We know that," they jeered.
And when I had sent for Helen to
come and identify me, she only peered
between the bars, gave a shriek and
exclaimed:
"Me know that man! My John had
an honest face. This hideous crim-
inal is not John."
And so I am left alone. There is
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