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THE WAITERS DON'T LIKE THEM

In New York there stands today a monument of what woman can do for other women, a hotel, the Martha Washington, built, owned and managed by women exclusively.

That it started out to be strictly under the direction of women, but certain conditions proving obdurate, several positions have been given over to men.

The hotel, which was planned with great consideration for the wants and comforts of the gentler sex who toil, has been, it is claimed, a financial failure from the start.

Unlike other homes (?) which have been designed solely for women, this new venture is not hampered with the usual rules and regulations which throw so many restrictions around the borders that the word "home" is but a parody on that abode of rest and peace.

In this Martha Washington hotel the boarders, young and old, who under its broad roof find shelter and food can receive their men friends just as often as they please.

No special hours are set apart for their entertainment, and the male visitors can come and go any time within the hours of conventional calling.

The boarders enjoy the same amount of freedom and as many privileges as if they were the daughters of a pleasant family circle. In a word, the hotel is planned for those women who, by force of circumstances, are dependent upon the philanthropy of others to take away from their daily work some of the sting.

But there is a flaw in this carefully studied scheme—a cog wanting in the domestic machine of this blissful abode—a slip in the stitches which, bound together, would make a finished piece of workmanship. The great difficulty now making itself felt by the management of the hotel is the inability to keep the help contented and happy.

The first intention was to employ none of the women in every department that could be handled by them.

But that proved quite impracticable, and men and boys had to be called in to run the elevators, answer calls and serve the guests. In fact, these men and boys won't stay. They can't be paid to. And they give as their reason that the women won't "tip" them.

That no matter how gallantly they usher one of them into the "lift," no matter how assiduously they answer bells, or how deftly they bring in the dinner order, the women only give them a cold stare, a frozen glance, a marble look.

The waiters say that although they serve beefsteaks with a wealth of regard for their proper and special degree of doneness, that though they ice the tea to arctic coldness and bring in a larger piece of melon than even their elastic consciences allow them to, it is lost on these indifferent women, who regard all these tender demonstrations of regard with supreme apathy.

Did anyone ever know a woman who "tipped" anybody and had her heart in it?

They just hate to give up any of their coin for services when they have paid for the straight accommodation.

There is something in a woman's make-up that goes straight against the grain when it comes to feeling a servant.

In a sleeping or dining car a tip given to the porter is, in a woman's eye, absolutely wasted, given away, thrown to the winds. She feels that she gets nothing in return, and that a "tip" is a hold-up that she cannot resist.

A woman and a tip are two things that never work together and never will, as long as the bestowal of the coin is simply for services for which the servant is paid by his employer.

BY OPINION

Cole, the man, leaves a burning ship off the African coast. He reaches England, believing his love, Eva, Denison, is dead. An attempt is made on his life by unknown men and he seeks asylum, accepting a cottage near the Raitray Battery. The latter is a man with Cole's enemies, whom the latter believes dead. Eva is held a prisoner in the Raitray castle. He sees them together and hears her charge them with murder and attempts his life. She communicates with Cole and implores his aid.

Cole returns to the manor house next night and meets Eva, who tells him the burned ship carried a cargo of gold.

CHAPTER XV.
 So I bound myself to a guilty secrecy for Eva's sake, to save her from these wretches, or if you will, to win her for myself. Nor did it strike me as very strange, after a moment's reflection, that she should intercede thus earnestly for a hand which had just been striking her. I understood the hysterical gratitude with which my unwilling promise was received. "Poor darling!" she was beside herself with relief. She wept as I had never seen her weep before. She seized and even kissed my hands.

All of which confused me utterly. So completely had her presence of mind forsaken her that she looked no longer where she had been gazing hitherto. And thus it was that neither of us saw Jose until we heard his calling. "Senhora Eva! Senhora Eva!" with some rapid sentences and Portuguese words.

"Now is our time," I whispered, crouching lower and clasping a small hand gone suddenly cold. "Think of her own mother, but getting out of this. I'll keep my word once we are out, and here's the toy that's going to get us out." And I produced my revolver with no small relief.

A little trustful pressure was my answer and my reward, meanwhile

INTEREST LOGGERS

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THE PESSIMISM OF GROVER CLEVELAND

Grover Cleveland is discouraged. Seemingly he has lost faith in humanity.

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In public life he sees a great procession of plunder-baited crooks marching by. In business he sees the Golden Rule broken out, and in its place two words, "UNWORTHY AMBITION," glowing. He sees Labor and Capital thirsting for each other's blood, and fears revolution.

It isn't pleasant to look at the fearful picture painted by Grover Cleveland, twice president of the finest nation the world has ever known.

Why do men become discouraged? Why will they persist in magnifying the ill and undervaluing the good? We have both. The bad is undeniably bad; but the good is to be seen on every hand. It is in men's hearts and in their mouths, and in their lives and acts. We are progressive on the lines of morality. We are kind and charitable and wide to a greater degree than ever before. We are meeting great ills with great remedies. There are more men trying to do right than ever before. We build one jail and then a hundred schoolhouses.

We know that crooks have found their way into official homes, but we do not forget that a mighty army of public servants are honest, industrious, law-abiding and efficient.

The sun still shines. It gives prosperity and hope to the farmer, just as it did when the ground was not a world-power. The seeds go into the ground and grow and multiply in the same old way.

Scandal touches a few homes, but in the great majority of cottages and palaces there is love and respect and trust.

There are a few strikes, a few oppressors of labor, a few tollers who are unreasonable in their demands.

But the smoke pours from thousands of chimneys, and marks great factories where there is content and patient industry and growth and skill and full understanding between the men in the offices and the men in the shops.

Why will men become discouraged?

Can't they see that they do harm by their lack of faith? We look up to our leaders. We see things through their eyes. We respect their broad opportunities and give credence to their conclusions.

Cannot men like Grover Cleveland realize the responsibility that is theirs?

Don't they know that it is better to look up, to be brave, to cheer, than to groan; to laugh than to weep?

ISN'T IT THEIR DUTY?



I HAD A HEAVY, HALF-BURNED BRAND WHIRLING ROUND MY HEAD.

fixed in horror on the floor.

"They've come back," he gasped.

"The underground passage! Hark—hark!"

There was a muffled rush of feet beneath our feet, then a dull but very distinguishable clatter on some invisible stair.

"Underground passage!" I exclaimed, and in my excitement forgot what was due to my darling.

"Why on earth didn't you tell me of it before?"

"It leads to the sea. Oh, what shall we do? You must hide—upstairs—anywhere!" cried Eva, wildly.

"I lead them to me—leave them to me."

"I like that," said I, and I did, but I detested myself for the tears my eyes shed, and I prepared to die for them.

"They'll kill you, Mr. Cole!"

"It would serve me right, but I don't care. And I stood with my revolver very ready in my right hand, while with the other I caught poor Eva to my side, even as a door flew open and Raitray, with a pistol in his hand, a lantern in his hand and the perspiration shining on his handsome face in his light.

I caught him now as he stood dumbfounded on the threshold of the hall, and yet, at the time, my eyes sped past him into the room beyond.

It was lined with books; there was a long rest in this lining, where the books had opened with a door, through which Capt. Harris, Joannin, Santos and Jane Brathwaite followed Raitray in quick succession.

"What the devil brings you here?" Raitray thundered at last.

"Don't ask me questions," was my reply to that.

"No you were shamming today!"

"I was taking a leaf out of your book, and your book is a very good one."

"You'll gain nothing by being clever," sneered the squire, taking a threatening step forward. "For at the last moment I have tucked my revolver behind my back, not only for the pleasure, but for the obvious advantage of getting them all in front of me and off their guard. I had no idea that such eyes as Raitray's could be so fierce, they were dancing from me to my companion, whom their glitter frightened into an attempt to disengage herself from me, but my arm only tightened about her drooping figure.

"I don't want to see you any more than I expect," said I, coldly. "And I know what to expect from brave gentlemen like you! It will be better than your own fate, at all events, anything better than being taken hence to the place of execution and hanged by the neck until you're dead, all three of you in a row, and your bodies buried within the precincts of the prison!"

"The very thing for him!" murmured Santos. "The—very—thing!"

"But I'm so soft-hearted," I went on, "that I should be sorry to see that happen to such fine fellows as you are. Come out of that, you little fraud behind there!"

"The very thing for him!" murmured Santos. "The—very—thing!"

"Then I'm not going to see you follow a dance on nothing; I've another kind of ball piece for you and one between 'em for the Brathwaite!"

"Well, I suppose I always had a nasty tongue in me and rather enjoyed making play with it on provocation; but, if so, I met with my deserts that night. For the negro of the Lady Jermyn lay all but behind him and me; if they saw him

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Dated Seattle, Wash., September 14, 1908.

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