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"WOMEN DO NOT WANT EQUAL RIGHTS," SAYS ONE OF THEM

(By Mrs. Clark Churchill)

Mrs. Churchill Says:

There are more men led astray by women, than women by men.

So many women in the broadening process become immoral.

Women are killing chivalry.

Women do not want equal economic opportunity. They only preach it.

I do not believe in divorce because I believe in marriage.

The time has come, the suffragists say, to throw off the old restraints.

"Very well," and also "very good," agrees Mrs. Clark Churchill, the only question being what should be thrown away. "Certainly not womanhood," says Mrs. Churchill.

"The women who fought so earnestly for suffrage are getting more than they expected. The equality phrase that the feminist movement has brought about has not been an aid to the woman in business. It has merely made the situation more difficult for her, for now she has to be man and woman, and it spoils her. By her contact with men, by patterning after him as much as she dares, she acquires his viewpoint, his code of morals. Her attitude kills his natural chivalry."

Mrs. Churchill contends that chivalry has a place in business as well as in social life.

"It is unpersonal," she declares. "The working girl had far better protection years ago than she has today and her protection was in herself, her womanliness. Men aren't altogether bad, you know, and it is my firm belief that more men have been led astray by women than women by men. You can't take up a newspaper today without finding some story of blackmail or white slave traffic in which women are not criminally involved. It is not entirely due to the woman movement though I do think many women in the broadening process become immoral. In the past, women have lived up to the virtues demanded by men. Have they any right to make demands of the so-called modern woman? Shall we place the morality of the nation in her hands? Are our morals better today than fifty years ago?"

We got along mighty well when the men had charge of affairs, according to Mrs. Churchill.

"Women want equal economic opportunities?" she quotes. "Wha. nonsense! The answer to that has been given by Cora Harris: 'An employer invests in a woman. And what does she do? She quits. She is not a fixed product in the economic system. She is as removed as east from west from being a standardized value, and her inconstancy—the inconstancy toward an all-life working career of every pretty stenographer in the world inevitably upsets the value of woman as a worker.'

"For her own sake," continued Mrs. Churchill, "I am glad she has not much value as a worker because in marriage lies a woman's greatest happiness."

She has another belief in common with the noted southern writer. She does not believe in divorce, declaring that one who believes in marriage cannot believe in divorce.

"Let women marry and let them study economics. They will have plenty of opportunity to apply it in their home."

Governor Hunt could probably give his fellow executives at Boston some good tips on how to circumvent the law and the wishes of his constituents if given an opportunity to speak. The Governor has been dodging public addresses, however, since Mulford Winsor retired to his farm at Yuma.—Tucson Citizen.

Though a man may grow very learned by other men's thoughts, yet he will grow wise and happy only by his own.—Sir W. Temple.

There are two daily newspapers printed in the English language in China. Both are published in Peking and both are edited by Chinese who attended a Presbyterian mission school in Peking.

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, at Phoenix, Arizona, Sept. 8, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Malcolm B. Fraser, of Wellton, Arizona, who on Sept. 22, 1908, made desert land entry, No. 0984, for SW¼; W½SE¼; Section 27, Township 8 S., Range 13 W., G. & S. R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final desert proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before George W. Norton, U. S. Commissioner, at Yuma, Arizona, on the 26th day of October, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Charles M. Hindman, of Yuma; and Wm. G. Fraser, Kenneth G. Fraser, Henry W. Fraser, all (3) of Wellton, Arizona.

THOMAS F. WEEDIN,
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