

being into a love for only one woman.

"I can speak no word against Mrs. Dennett. If she felt unable to tolerate her husband's affection for my wife, if she would not allow their natures and ideals full play, I cannot criticize. At our farm we speak no evil.

"For our life here is Christlike.

## NO USE FOR HUSBAND; "LOVES ALL WOMEN"

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What of Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, whose contented home was broken



Mrs.  
Mary W.  
Dennett

up, in order that Hartley Dennett might join the Golden Rule Triangle?

Has she sympathy for the soul-love of her former husband?

She is an attractive, highly intelligent woman whom I have met since she came to New York. In telling the story of her unhappiness, she said:

"Our home was happy until this old woman came into my husband's

Jesus, Emerson, Tolstoy—those are our guides. Jesus taught love and purity, Emerson deep thinking, and Tolstoy the harmonious peace that surrounds us.

"These are the influences that have made our Golden Rule Triangle on Mount Plato a happy and permanent success."

life. If she would drop her influence all would be all right again.

"My husband tries to tell me when I chide him for his infidelity that he can love another woman more and me none the less, and that his love for Mrs. Chase should not disturb the happiness of our home. This condition of affairs is not compatible with the beliefs of the state of society in which I was reared."

And here is the way her husband, Hartley Dennett, the soul-mate of Mrs. Chase, summarizes his case:

"I love Mrs. Chase. My love for her goes beyond anything in the world. But I love my wife none the less.

"My ideals of love allow me, though married, to love all women. I proposed to my wife some time ago that we each take one of the children and go our separate ways, still loving each other.

"Today at Mount Plato, I simply stand on my rights. We are living here on the farm and our Golden Rule Triangle is delightful, and that's all there is to it."

### —o—o— ALWAYS BUSY

"It may seem queer," said Mr. Burke,

"But you can bet it's so:

An idle rumor does more work

Than anything I know."

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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We observe, however, that the fellow who boasts that he finds his pleasure in work always has next summer's vacation dates marked on the calendar.