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THE CHAPERONE.

Miss Wilcox Thinks It an Incentive
to Be Mischievous.

The Last Fifteen Years Have Not Im-
proved Men's Chivalry—What May
Happen If the Chaperone
System Increases.



who were visiting in our midst. They
came to America with the idea that
our girls are absolutely unrestricted in
their freedom. When they discover
that the chaperone system has been
inaugurated amongst us, they are sur-
prised, but their surprise changes to
amusement as they observe the
American adaptation of a foreign pat-
ent. And we cannot be angry with



THE ENGLISHMAN IS TRANSPORTED TO
HEAVEN.

them, for the methods of the Ameri-
can chaperone are indeed amusing.
In the old world the vigorous vigi-
lance which surrounds the young girl
renders a tete-a-tete with an admirer
an impossibility. The young girl who
should scheme to obtain it would be
looked upon with suspicion, if not as



THE AMERICAN GIRL DOES NOT NEED A CHAPERONE.

absolutely disgraced. The man who
should attempt to see her alone would
be offering an insult. An Englishman
said to me: "I was betrothed to my
wife (who was my cousin) three years.
During that time I never saw her alone
a single hour. If I obtained five or
ten minutes—sometimes by the tem-
porary absence of her family from the
room during my visits—I felt trans-
ported to heaven."

A Frenchman who has the entire to
the most exclusive families in Amer-
ica said to me: "I shall never get ac-
customed to the freedom of the Ameri-
can girl. I saw two young ladies of
great culture and refinement yester-
day enter a restaurant together and
order lunch. It was a very quiet and
elegant restaurant, to be sure, but it
struck me as a remarkable freedom of
conduct. Another young lady belong-
ing to a fashionable family tells me
she has done the same thing quite al-
one when caught down street by the
tide of shopping at lunch hours. I
hear these young ladies speak of chaper-
ones—but I do not understand the
American ideas of chaperones. Some
excellent young ladies I know, who



"smoking?" says the foreigner.
belong to respectable and cultivated,
though not fashionable families, went
off with a party of young people of
both sexes to witness a naval parade
of some sort in the harbor one morn-
ing. It shocked me. Young ladies
could not do such a thing in France
and remain respectable."

"That is where the American girl
has the advantage," I said. "She does
not need a chaperone to keep her re-
spectable. She is born and bred with
the idea that she can keep herself so."
"Yet I hear you Americans talk of
the chaperone," he said. "In what
cases is she supposed to be necessary,
and what are her duties?"
"The American chaperone is a com-
paratively new institution," I replied.
"A few of our most wealthy and fash-
ionable families adopted the idea a good
many years ago, but the general pub-
lic has been slow in accepting it. The
different grades and circles of society

have all been more or less inoculated,
but the virus has not always worked.
What is considered society proper (or
improper) is composed of a handful of
people in each large city. But beyond
about and above this handful of pur-
ly fashionable beings are circles with-
in circles composed of cultivated, in-
tellectual and refined people, many of
them possessed of wealth, others who
are among the world's toilers.

"The advent of woman into all pro-
fessions and art has established a so-
ciety which is distinct in itself. It
would be impossible and absurd to in-
stall upon a chaperone for all the cul-
tivated charming young women who
are engaged in artistic pursuits, for in-
stance, or in journalism in New York
city. As a result, the even semi-fash-
ionable girl who has a home and no
occupation save to be pretty and am-
use herself, does not go out evenings
save in the company of a chaperone.
She goes about by daylight quite inde-
pendently; but after six o'clock plans
or chaperone must enter into her plans
for pleasure.

"This rule, however, it is utterly im-
possible for the army of gifted young
women to follow, who are pur-
suing careers of various kinds.
They consider the theater, the con-
cert and the opera a part of their edu-
cation. They are glad to accept the
invitation of a young gentleman when
they respect to enjoy these pleasures,
and they have no fear of losing his
respect, or their reputation, by being
seen in public with a gentleman and
no chaperone. In foreign lands this
would be under suspicion, but not
here, where their numbers alone would
establish the respectability of the cus-
tom, and after all, the freedom of the
fashionable girl with the chaperone
is almost as great as that which the
independent young artist enjoys. For
I repeat the assertion that the Ameri-
can chaperone is a huge joke. She re-
members her own free girlhood, and
she gives the young people under her
charge a wide latitude. Any amount of
misbehavior can be plotted in her pres-
ence, if the young people are mischiev-
ously inclined, and she will never prevent
its execution. Were all the tragedies
which have taken place in the lives of
fashionable girls suddenly to be ex-
posed to the world, I fear the name of
chaperone would be held henceforth
in less respect. Not that she conten-

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marvel at what they call a surgeon's
courage is that they fail utterly to
comprehend the conditions under
which he performs his work. They
imagine that he is experimenting, or
that he doesn't know his ground, or
that he will cut something that he
ought not to cut. Nothing could be
further from the facts. No movement
in science or mechanics is preceded by
a more accurate knowledge of its
results than the average operation in
surgery. There is no such thing as
guesswork about it. The operator
knows he is performing an operation
which is based upon an exact science.
He follows rules which apply to all
cases, and is secure in the confidence
that causes which have produced cer-
tain effects in given instances will do
so in all others.

"Why, then, should there be any
need in his work for extraordinary
courage? There are cases, of course,
so critical or so unusual as to excite
even the calmest and most self-con-
tained operator, and when these are
under treatment the surgeon's powers
of self-control are frequently taxed to
their utmost limit. To the man who,
in such a case, can wield the knife
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His technical knowledge of anatomy
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The really powerful girl always knows
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COURAGE IN SURGERY.

Why Experienced Practitioners Are Cool
While Operating.
An old surgeon, engaged for the mo-
ment in dissecting a cold roast quail
and making, it must be confessed, only
an indifferent job of it, had been lis-
tening incidentally to the conversation
of his table companions who were dis-
cussing the calmness and nerve dis-
played by the average practitioner dur-
ing surgical operations, says the New
York Herald. Both agreed that the
poise and coolness shown by surgeons
at times were extraordinary and hard
to understand.

"Now, friends, if you will permit
me," interrupted the surgeon at this
point, "I would like to tell you that
there is nothing extraordinary about it.
The 'nerve,' as you call it, of the
surgeon under such circumstances is
the most natural thing in the world.
It is not a display of calmness which
has been put on for that occasion, or
an exhibition of courage summoned up
for an unusual emergency, but simply
the normal demeanor of a practical,
matter-of-fact man who knows what
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