

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

whenever man treats her as his partner, and accords to her the rights of an independent human being, she, as a rule, proves a loyal helpmate and a loving companion, and clings to him through thick and thin with that deathless devotion of which only a woman is capable.

In primitive society, where muscular strength was the badge of superiority, man degraded woman to the position of a bondsmaid. In that precarious position, woman had to stoop to all the dissimulation and deceit whereby the weak try to overcome the natural advantages of the strong. Fortunately, we live in an age in which man is judged not by brute strength, but brain power and character and culture, and in these spiritual properties woman is fully his match, aye, often his superior. Therefore, woman is fully entitled to stand on a par with man, and be treated with the respect and deference which one owes his equal.

In fact she is entitled to the consideration that man can afford for in the division of labor which he has made for her the heavier burden has not been placed upon her weak shoulders. Child-bearing and child-rearing are life consuming work which robs woman of her youth and beauty, and frequently of her health and strength. A growing child bristles with wants, and by the time his mother tucks him in bed, her nerves are frazzled by the constant attention he requires from dawn to dusk.

And arduous as are the duties of a woman as a mother, her tasks as wife are not much less difficult. We men are made of such tough material that it takes the love and patience of two women to temper us. First, our mothers have to work on us to tame down our savage natures. And after we have gotten away from mother's refining influence, our wives have to continue the thankless process of making gentlemen out of us. Thus, in her triple capacity of wife, mother and homemaker, woman fully earns her right to be treated and rewarded as man's most faithful partner in the business of martial life.

If the treatment which woman is accorded, is the barometer of a country's civilization, our country occupies the foremost rank among civilized countries. For, in no section of the world does woman enjoy as much freedom and independence, privilege and prestige, as in America. And in turn, in no country does woman put forth greater effort to qualify herself, by education, for the larger and more responsible position she occupies as an equal partner with man, than in America. When woman will have adjusted herself to her new situation, she will not disappoint those who have labored for her emancipation, and she will prove fully worthy of the scriptural phrase,

"Give her of the fruit of her hands,
And let her works praise her in the gates."

ROTARYGRAMS

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The Big Christmas Party

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a Colonial dash and Washingtonian
swash. Bring the other half and
hold rendezvous with good
cheer and merry greetings.

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ROTARY VISITORS

The following visitors were present at yesterday's luncheon:

Ted Pettet, Shreveport.
John F. Sullivan, Houston.
Ted McGill, Dallas.
Capt. A. P. Hickock and wife, Elmira, N. Y.
J. B. Como, City.
J. J. Solinsky, City.
F. S. Carothers, Houston.
Ike Singleton, City.
E. W. Hinze, Fort Worth, Texas.

—Rotarygrams—

SLANTS AT THE MEETING

NO OPTION was a splendid little skit, presented with consummate skill and did NOT smack of the amateurish. It was peculiarly adapted for Father and Sons Day as the subject matter bore a natural appeal. The locale was befitting and recognized as our own environment.

From an obtuse angle I judged it aroused Bill Saenger's risibilities like the departure of a Scotchman's mother-in-law after a fortnight's visit.

Harry Gordon's portrayal of the unscrupulous and cunning neighbor was so perfect you could see greed exuding from Jason like grease from a goose.

Blanchette's role of the stolid and phlegmatic father was only comparable to the excellent character of the son by Kelsey Lamb.

Even the steno closed the door with superb non-balance—that is, if there had been a door.

Mrs. Francis, the authoress, was beaming with delight as she saw the child of her brain clothed in such a wonderful setting.

Indeed, this dramatic sketch was the fulfillment of Sam's wish. He had longed to break the ennui with something different and the applause attested the correctness of his concept.

—Check.

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*There is no day like Christmas
With all its warmth and cheer,
Because hearts are more tender
And Love and Joy so near;
Then wouldn't it be splendid
To live that Christmas way,
And give as much real gladness
Every single day!*

—From "Friendly Fellows"

By Sidney J. Burgoyne

—Rotarygrams—

I desire to convey the compliments of the season to every member of our Club, and my wishes for a year of health and contentment. I also take advantage of this occasion to express my appreciation to the Board of Directors, the Chairmen of the various Committees and the membership at large, for the unfailing and undivided support they have given to me in the discharge of my duties as Chairman of the Club. Fellows, it has been a pleasure to me to serve you. And with your continued co-operation, I am sure our Club will grow from strength to strength, and will, in some measure, realize the great Rotary ideals.

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—Rotarygrams—

NOTICE

"Blessed is he that giveth to the waiter. Verily your soup shall not be of water nor runneth down your back."—Taken from Parsimony 2.3.

Remember to leave something on your table—Coin of the Realm—for the year's offering to the servants.

—Rotarygrams—

"The Woman Thou Gavest Me"

By Samuel Rosinger

(Dedicated to the Rotaryannes)

The Lord has placed woman upon earth not to be the shadow or echo, the toy or the slave of man, but his helpmate and co-worker, with an equal share and interest in the business of life. And