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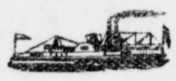

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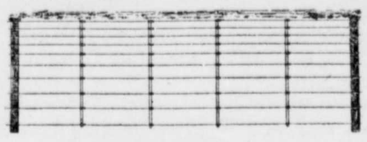

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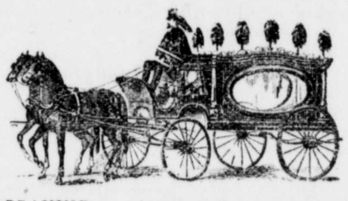

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A "NEW WOMAN'S" BABY.

BY HARYOT HOLT CAHOON.

While there are new babies the path of the "new woman" must be more or less rocky, because "new women" do get married the same as other women. One of the "newest" women I have ever known got married about a year ago, and has since been my neighbor. She is an excellent and capable young person, thoroughly skilled in the domestic arts and sciences, and in every way qualified to meet the shady or shining vicissitudes of life. She characterizes the quality of her "newness" by her executive ability, her theories and her reform measures, as applied to all branches of domestic art from quilling to grilling. She had made a name for herself in the woman's law class, on the hospital board, and in diverse philanthropies. She was just the sort of a woman to meet all of the emergencies of life with the nerve of a soldier to whom battle was a matter of experience. My reflections are the result of a visit I have just paid to her, and I am prepared to state that as long as there are new babies the "new woman" must continue to be a theory.

My neighbor told me nothing about her theories this afternoon. She did not even mention the past, during which she had planned for the time now at hand, and she said nothing about any hopes for the future. A baby is very new at three weeks. He is an omnipresent, uncompromising problem; and this particular one does not seem to fit into any of the rules set forth in popular, authentic and modern works of which he is the subject matter. The exceptions to the rule, even, do not seem to fit him. He has founded a school of behavior peculiarly his own. The woman who is responsible for him—the woman who had such radical theories up to the day of his arrival—looked at him with mingled emotions of apology and despair this afternoon, and when he wailed she just mingled her tears with his and they wept together; she wasn't a bit like a "new woman!"

I have discovered that "new" women have ideals, just the same as their mothers had. The best thing about an ideal is that it is appreciative and comely. I read this in the eyes of my neighbor as she called my attention to the discrepancies existing between the ideal baby that she was expecting and this badly behaved one, who neither fitted its clothes, nor adorned the embroideries, nor cared for its *layette*, nor looked pretty when it slept, and still worse when awake, and absolutely refused to be run by clockwork or rules.

He was not at all an end-of-the-century baby; he was just the same kind that has kept coming along for thousands of years; the kind that starts in wrong, sleeps all day and howls all night; the kind that is of florid complexion, squirmy and undecided about what it wants to do; the kind that later on cuts its teeth on your gold watch and hammers the floor with your imported mother-of-pearl opera glasses; the kind of an effulgent problem before which all other problems pale, and that eventually grows up into a loud, saucy terror, and still later keeps mothers loving and praying and guessing, and finally takes up the problems of life himself, and is by no means a bad sort after all. But I digress from the "new woman" as a mother.

My neighbor looked wan and red eyed and hopeless this afternoon, and asked if it did not take babies a long time to grow. She also said that there were so many people in the world, and that she was sure that there must be a mill around the corner where people were turned out by the dozens, all grown, for she could not comprehend that all the people who had passed by in the street to day had been, to some woman, the same colicky problem as the one she now held, face downward, on her lap. She offered some improvements on the Creator's plan, and said that she was sure it was unfair not to endow a new mother with the physical strength needed to bring up her offspring. She did not say a word about law or philanthropy, but she wrote down a remedy for snuffles and croup, and confessed that Charlie had walked the floor with that unhappy baby more than half the night; she was not in the mood to idealize the real baby; then she cried. She explained that her tears were the result of anxiety brought about by not knowing what to do with the baby; and if the world could have peeped in at the window at that poor little dejected new mother, all in a heap with her burden, even the heartless old world would have felt its eyes grow dim with a tear or two.

You can paint a theory on a banner and flaunt it, but facts have thorns which puncture banner-tossed theories all to pieces. I did not tell my neighbor that the "new woman" is simply made by the times, but that life makes the woman. We didn't talk about "new" women at all—we just talked about the baby as a great, omnipresent problem. Astonishing how facts level theories, is it not?—*Demorest's Family Magazine, Dec. '99.*

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