AMBER GLINTS!

A Few Things in Real Life Well Put and Worth Reading.

"Are your oysters nice, dear?"

"Lovely! Perfectly superb! Are yours?"

"Just grand!"

These were the words that met my ear in the restaurant to-day. And as I looked at the two enthusiasts, I tried to imagine what their speech would be for instance, were they looking upon Lake Como in a flood of silver moonrise, or upon the shimmer of the sunrise tinted sea, or upon a flock of ruby clouds driven by a lazy wind across a daffodil sky at sunset, or upon Mt. Blanc with a banner of storm unfurled from its battlements of snow, or upon anything else that nature holds with its gifts for enthusiastic souls to wonder at and admire. If an oyster stew is "lovely;" if a compound of milk and butter and serene bivalve, with perhaps a dash of pepper and an added cracker is "grand," what is left for nature when the crown of the new year is blossoming upon her brow, and the trumpet of the north wind is at her lips? What is left to say of love, of heroism, of courage that is born of faithfulness, and of honor that leads them all, when the water at the restaurant can serve loveliness and grandeur in a four-inch bowl? Verily the wasted adjective, and the superabundant simile maketh the heart tried.

By the way, did it ever strike you that mankind is at its lowest ebb when eating? I hate to see anyone whom I especially admire, seated at the dinner-table. There is a look about it that suggests animation straight through. There are many types of the eater, but they all merge back into the original brute. Watch the aggressive type. He bites his bread as though he owed it a grudge, and helps himself to butter with the air of one who resents an insult. He drinks his coffee with eyes that fairly glare over the brim of the cup with a wrath that can not be appeased. Then there is the timid eater, who nips at food apologetically as though ashamed of the appetite; the preoccupied eater who doesn't seem to know salt from sugar and who ruminates with every mouthful like a gentle cow. There is the hungry eater who eats as men have fought for a worthy cause; and the surreptitious eater who doesn't let his left hand know what his right hand is carrying to his mouth. Take them as they go, they present a sad spectacle of materialism, with the soul in the background; the commonplace precedence, while the qualities that do not subsist on "vittles and drink," are neglected that the brute instinct may survive. One of the delights of heaven will be the fact that we shall not be called to let ourselves down by eating.

It was during a recent round up of the suffragists of Illinois. The town was full of women who yearned for the ballot, and I found myself taking lunch with one at a well-known restaurant, where the tables are small and cosy. My companion was slim, wide-awake and carried a conspicuous note book with pencil attached. Something about me doubtless impressed her, whether pleasantly or not it was difficult to say. She slowly traversed me with an unflinching gaze. She scented my shortcomings as a hound scents a trial in the dew. She knew intuitively that I had only fifteen cents in my pocket book with which to buy lunch, and that I must reserve five cents of that for car fare. She took in at a glance that ninth bead on my hat brim, counting from the right centre was shattered. She pityingly observed that the buttons on my dress were a feeble imitation, and seemed to glory in the fact that I carried a concealed Waterbury watch. As the bill of fare was placed before me she fairly shivered in anticipation of something unique in my choice.

"Amber," said I to myself, "if you are going down to posterity, go worthily. Give the incipient reporter something to write about. Let her feel that she has met the typical reformist, the dietetic, lunatic of her clan."

So as the waiter tarried for my order, I said firmly:

"Bring me a cup of boiling water and a side dish of beans."

With her anticipation more than realized, the damsel recorded my words, and left the scene. The motherly matrons around me sipping tea and placidly anointing their chins with buttered toast, eyed me curiously as I dallied with my beans and sipped my hot water, little dreaming of the part that I should play in the report of their convention.

Do you know, my dear, there is something over half the world can never forgive the other half, and that is superiority? The superiority that wealth, rightly expended, gives over the sordidness of poverity; the superiority of gentle breeding over boorishness, of culture over ignorance, and of refinement over brutality—can never be forgiven by lower nature. Just so long as an apple tree bears fruit there will be people to stone it. The fact that you have enemies implies that you are a fruit bearer. Men don't scrub oaks to get apples.

The indignation that blazes in the heart against sordidness and impurity and hypocrisy, against injustice and all forms of oppression, in a righteous indigation without which a man is of less account than a knife without a blade. But what shall be said of the causeless anger that makes the world a sham battle field whereon human nature is always firing blank cartridges. I believe that were a faithful record kept of the idle bickerings between people who profess to be friends, our hearts would become very weary of the reading. Why is it that we are full of smiles and sweet phrases for whom we care nothing, yet snap away overselves like snapping-turtles, and scratch like cats? Put the question to somebody wiser than Solomon. The ways of the heart are past finding out.

I am always filled with the most profound sympathy for a young man with a slender income when he becomes engaged to a pretty and a thoughtless girl. He longs to buy the world for her, and she longs quite as ardently to receive it, and so he is hurried along a career of impending bankruptcy until matrimony or a broken engagement puts an end to the struggle. Girls, be a little less receptive, as it were; be a bit more thoughtful and delicate. How often have I watched a young woman ordering a costly dinner, when some young man whom she well knew to be the recipient of a small salary was to foot the bill. Now don't think because I say "don't" to you in such an instance as this that I am an old prig. No such thing; only I have tossed about the world so much and heard so many little birds telling their secrets, that I have taken unto myself quite a pack of knowledge of the ways and manners of the world. And for that reason I long to guard the girls of doing unlovely things. I want to see them helpful, considerate and sweet. I want to see them slow to wound another's feelings, and constant as sunshine after rain with unselfish ways and womanly benediction. I want to hear the young men in speaking of them dilate upon something other than their extravagance and their greed. I want the very air to be sweeter for their passing as when one carries roses into a room the fragrance lingers. And what shall make you sweet dear girls? Not fashionable gowns, nor dainty clothing; not beauty, nor grace, not wealth, so much as womanly and unselfish thought for others.

Centreville Observer.

The KENT NEWS has been changed from a folio to a quarto and fitted out with new type. The paper is now the same size as the Observer and being printed in quarto form makes it an attractive as well as convenient sheet for its readers. The NEWS is one of the best and ablest country papers in the State, always readable and reliable, and we are glad to see this evidence of prosperity.

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The KENT NEWS of Chestertown came on Saturday as a six-column, eight-page weekly. It is beautifully printed and is certainly a credit to Chestertown and Peninsula journalism.

"What is the meaning of this, Mary? This is the second time I have found a policeman in the kitchen." "Lor', mum! I'm so afraid of the cockroaches."

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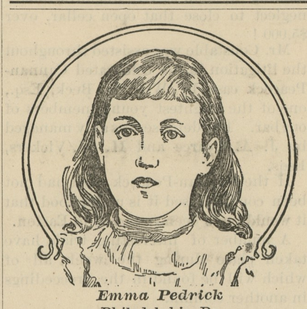

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Five Abscesses

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Amputate the Limb.

She had wasted away to a mere shadow and as I didn't believe she could survive the operation, I made up my mind she might as well die with two legs as one.

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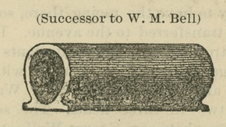

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7.05	WORTON	A. M. 11.50
7.10	LYNCH'S	11.45
7.15	HEPBRON	11.40
7.28	KENNEDYVILLE	11.27
7.41	BLACK'S	11.14
7.54	LAMBSON'S	11.01
8.08	MASSEYS	10.47
8.22	DELANEY'S	10.32
8.30	BINGHAM'S	10.25
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