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ON MARRIAGE.

He who giveth his daughter in marriage doth well; *I Corinthians*, vii, 38.

Not so if prevalent ideas of matrimony are not checked. We know only too well how widespread is the opinion that marriage is like other contracts men enter into for business purposes or social ends. Hence if it fails to result in the profits expected or if either party measures not up to the requirements, mutual obligations are evaded.

Then, again, such views are followed as are found in "Three Weeks" and "The Yoke," and the marriage relation is regarded as a means for the gratification of animal passion or the satisfaction of natural desires. That's all the use many have for matrimony. When these objects are impossible of actual realization they grow restive and give vent to disappointment and become unfaithful to matrimonial vows.

Women seem valuable in proportion to the use that can be made of them. Love, companionship, domesticity, family are nothing otherwise. Marriage is a necessary evil. Men—and shall I say women too?—would not put themselves under the yoke if they could decently accomplish their purposes without it. That there is a higher, a holy view few seem to realize. The low motives that impel us to enter upon the matrimonial union destroy the vision of its holy and sacred character.

Yet we must be impressed with this high idea of marriage, and church and state should labor to inculcate it. It is the Christian idea; it gives so noble aims to be accomplished and denounces those who would lower the union by any gross practices or base ideals. Men and women were not primarily and solely so constituted that they might strive for nothing but what would pamper to the appetite of the lower nature. They were told by the Creator to propagate mankind—not as an absorbing function of their being, not as the highest evolution of their powers, not as the grandest expression of God-like perogatives, not as the final aim of their endeavors.

The purpose divine, as we read it, was first to give man a companion, a friend and helpmeet. God made them both, not a little better than the beasts, but a little lower than the angels; and so their life was to be more akin to the angelic than similiar to the animal.

The estate of matrimony is, even naturally considered, an elevated one, a sacred and holy one that ihould be directed according to noblest ends, governed by the purest motives and measured by divinest ideals. Around it should cluster the sweetest memories, the holiest associations and the most heavenly harmonies. And when Christ made it holier still St. Paul was able to say: "His is a great sacrament but I speak in Christ and in the church." (Ephesians, v. 32.)

Were proof wanted of how little idea people have of this sacredness of matrimony, we should point to the manner in which it is contracted. Everything connected with the ceremony is vulgar and low. Preparations more or less elaborate are made with regard to dress, display, flowers, food and what not. The presence of a minister and his formularies must be borne with as a means of respectability. The music must be lively and pleasing and popular.

Nobody seems serious; all is gay and joyous, light and frivolous. The event is made a holiday, and sport is expected. The aim is to have as big a wedding as possible or one that will be creditable. But there is very little evidence of seriousness or deep consciousness of the high character of the union. Listen to the comments made and you fail not to understand what low ideas are held.

When men and women choose each other for life partners and companions, is it always with a view to character, disposition, intelligence—to those qualities which will insure congenial and happy companionship? Is not more frequently the choice founded on the figure, beauty of face, dashing manner, brightness of the eye, shape of the foot or form of the hands? When unions are not formed for money or social position, is no the underlying motive of choice the mere excitement of body or senses? It has been said that men don't want to wed smart women—no, they look for a lower kind of pleasure in their wives. The animal pleasure don't last long, however, and bodily attractions pass with a few years; the resort is to newer forms and younger faces or bolder manners. Thus sometimes men and women lead double lives.

Some talk of love. Love is a grand thing and a powerful factor in many lives. But I wonder how many enter into matrimony with well-defined ideas of love. When one reflects on the neglect that comes so soon after marriage and on the evident want of cordiality and of courteous treatment—and on the strained relations and cold bearing of many married couples—we may boubt if love had been the prevailing motive or if serious attention had been paid to their characters by the contracting pair.

If a man loves the woman he marries he will not run away from her as soon as he discovers some defect; but he will bear with it, make the best of it and try patiently to curb or destroy it. If there be love, he will not tire of her company and hasten to spend his evenings elsewhere. If there be love, he will not abuse her, make life unbearable for her, vent his anger on her; he will be always considerate for her, tender in his care of her, always gentlemanly in his conduct to her. He will not be unkind to her. His drunkenness and violence will be proof that love existed not or has flown. If he loves her, he will remember the sacredness of his union to her, and he will not value her solely from the use he can make of her.

The sentiment of affection that will cement the union of husband and wife must not be born of admiration or contemplation of the physical and is not easiest elicited by corporal exhibition. Let it be founded on something higher and more sacred. "Keep thy love holy or it will destroy thee." Someone has recently said holy love will make holy marriages.

It has been written that wedlock is "a royal road broader and less rugged than other ways of life." But that is only when wedlock is regarded as sacred—as sacred a condition a the priesthood. In the Christian religion both are sacraments. Let the state aid the church, let teachers aid priests and ministers, let parents take a hand in instructing all on the exalted and sacred dignity of the married.

One of the first steps cannot but be the important one of elevating and purifying the regard which must be paid to women. They must not be looked upon as prey to be captured or as chattles to be brought or as ministering to sensual gratification. Friendship with them must not mean in trigue or secret liaisons. Let women demand the severest respect—that "men love her because she is a woman, more worth than any man," and that no man dare offer her the slightest indignity. Let them accept always only such attentions as are open, gentlemanly, dignified, honorable, pure and noble.

Love, union, marriage, lover, spouse home, children, family are the sweetest words we can use, and the holiest ideas we can cherish. If these be understood and valued, then "he who giveth his daughter in marriage doth well," but if he give her to one of the many who regard a wife as a playing or victim of uncontrolled lust, it is not well.

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VALUABLE ARCHAELOGICAL DISCOVERIES.

BY A. HOOTON BLACKISTON.

The Eastern Shore folk are clannish and this feeling extends unto the third and fourth generation. We have a feeling of pride in the fact that wherever they go they rank first. Mr. Blackiston is the grandson of David Blackiston, known and loved by many still living in Kent.

His family is identified with the earliest colonial Maryland history and this young fellow has a Loan Collection at the National Museum which in the last Smithsonian Report is spoken of as "a very note-worthy exhibit."

Mr. Blackiston and Mr. Coleman recently returned from a trip that embraces the wonderful ruins of the Bavispe Valley and bring relics of great interest on account of their connection with a tribe of people whose existance was unknown two months ago. Mr. Blackiston has made a particular study of the Casas Grandians and says they occupy a peculiar position in the relations of ancient tribes of the western hemisphere. They form the connecting link between the tribes of the north and the south. The Mayas, Toltec's and Aztec's form the southern group and the Pueblo and Mound Builders the northern. The Caeas Grandians form an intermediate group. They are of peculiar interest because the ruins, symbols and culture show influences common to both. The remains of their temples show sun worship and the newly discovered tribe, and Mr. Blackiston establishes a connection between the Toltec Indians and the race that inhabited the Bavispe Valley. The quality of earthen ware is superior to that of the Toltec's and Aztec's Ruins of basketry show that the people were skilled in it.

The weave is beautiful. The color of the pottery more pleasing than any hitherto found. Sandals of yucca, stalks of maise, tortello of corn eight hundred years old, and many objects of wood, stone and pottery were brought by them to the Toltec Club of which Mr. Blackiston is a member, and this article is taken condensed from the El Paso Evening News of January 10th. They left El Paso on Christmas day with two guides, a cook and five Mexican helpers. The journey began with wagons that were abandoned on the first day for horses which in turn were abandoned for burros and they for the Mexicans on whom were loaded the packs. They fought lions, wild-cats and bears. The ancient city is situated 1500 feet above the level of the valley, on a startling height of sharp precipitous rock is a cave which was a part of the city of the extinguished race. This cave was evidently the home of a favored dynasty of the pre-Toltec's.

It was situated so as to command the whole valley, and was almost impregnable. The ascent to this cavern took a day. Leading to it on the mountain side was a series of trenches or artificial steps in the solid rock in places. The cave was over fifty feet wide and extended as far in the mountain. With the exception of a lone guide two months ago no white man ever set foot on these ruins. Proof of this the ruins stand as left. The doors of the house sealed—doors blocked by stones that have never been rolled away by curious hands, ruins of ladders hanging to the precipitous heights undisturbed except by the elements. Mr. Blackiston contrasts this with the Casas Grandians where human skulls, broken pottery, marks of violence everywhere. In front of the cave on the cliff and other parts of the deserted village that lived in communities is a hugh wall of stone and adobe. At the top of this a great plaza once the scene of revelry and repose; around it high walls evidently placed for protection, remains of great trees and vestiges of former beauty, the doors of the houses sealed as when left, cribs half full of corn as they were left centuries ago. All seems that they left hurriedly and peaceably Mr. Blackiston's discovery is regarded as the most important ever made in Mexican Archeolopy.

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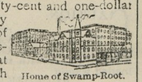

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