

never come. Come, my Lady Lucile. I will lead you to your lady mother. She waits across the bay, and then—" He paused, and his eyes grew sad. "Then," she bravely, "I will wed you next barley harvest, for you are my love." All unshaken she stood there with her confession, and again he bent and kissed her hand. "Come, my Lady Lucile," he said. But she was stubborn.

"I will not come," she said, "unless you call me by other name." A hot blush crept to her cheeks. "Must I do all the wooing?" she asked, and her head bent lower. "Come, my love," he said, and she suffered him to lead her to the little boat. When she turned to look for the men in armour on the shore the beach was solitary. "Where are they?" she asked. "Wait," he said, and pulled seawards.

"Is it far?" she asked; but he was looking back—back towards where the nest of the Sparrow-hawk stood in Jondy state. She, too, followed his gaze. A great red tongue of flame leapt upwards, there was a dull boom, answered by another, and she felt her eyes glow. "Ah!" she said, "La Vendee is revenged at last. They are there." "Yes," he said, "they are there. Heaven speed their work."

In turn she is sweetheart, counsellor, wife, mother, housekeeper, and servant. To be all these things, and be them well, is one of the privileges of her sex, but the greater the actress, the more solid the family structure remains.

CONSTIPATION

OBSTINATE CASE OVERCOME BY DR. MORSE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS.

Mrs. Edith Kelly, of 179 Canning-street, Carlton, Melbourne, and whose photo. is here published, suffered for many years with obstinate constipation, and although she tried various remedies, found nothing could equal Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills for genuine relief. She also gives these Pills to her children when they

are out of sorts at all, and the results are most gratifying, as her letter states.



Mrs. E. Kelly

From a Photo.

179 Canning-street, Carlton, Melbourne. Dear Sirs, Having tried Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills for Constipation, with which I suffered greatly for many years, after availing myself of many other medicines, to little or no effect, I found your remedy good; they do not purge, but act in a soothing way, and I believe they suit me much better than other remedies. I frequently recommend them to my friends so suffering. You can use this testimony in the hope that it may assist any folk afflicted with obstinate constipation. They are also a good family medicine. I use them when necessary with my children, they act so mildly. (Signed) Mrs. Edith Kelly.

Constipation is the root of nine-tenths of the sickness of man, and a large proportion of the sickness of women. It is a simple thing of itself, but like many simple things, it may grow, and become complicated. When the bowels are clogged the waste matter decays and ferments, and enters the blood, and is carried to all parts of the body, producing Headaches, Biliousness, Sleeplessness, Heartburn, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, and various other ailments, disturbing the Heart and Nervous System, and, if continued, is liable to cause inflammation of the Bowels, Liver and Kidneys. As a family remedy for Costiveness, Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills have a wide reputation. They are mild in action, causing neither weakness nor sickness, and do not gripe. To overcome Constipation, take from one to four Pills regularly, until the bowels movedaily, and are restored to healthy action.

DR. MORSE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS FOR THE LIVER

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A Plea for Short Honeymoons.

In the "Memoirs of Daniel Macmillan" his opinion is thus stated: "That going out for the honeymoon is a most wise and useful invention; it enables you to be so constantly together and to obtain a deeper knowledge of each other; and it also helps one to see and feel the preciousness of such intimacy as nothing else could. Intercourse in the presence of others never leads below the surface, and it is in the very depths of our being that true, calm deep and true peace and love lie. Nothing so well prepares us for the serious duties of after-life."

"As to long honeymoons," says the Bishop of Rochester, "most sensible people have come utterly to disbelieve in them. They are a forced homage to utterly false ideas; they are a waste of money at a moment when every shilling is wanted for much more pressing objects; they are a loss of time, which soon comes to be dreary and weary. Most of all, they are a risk for love, which ought not so soon to be so unpleasantly tested by the inevitable petulances of a secret enemy. Six days, by all means, and then, oh! happy friends, go straight home. Whenever you come back, six weeks hence or one, you will have just as much to stand the fire of a little hard staring, which won't hurt you, and of bright happiness, which need not vex you; and the sooner you are at home the sooner you will find out what married happiness means." — From "How to be Happy Though Married," by E. J. Hardy.

The Family Structure.

In an article contributed recently to an American magazine, Mr. Theodore Roosevelt made strong plea for the conservation of the home. That plea was backed by the unalterable truth that woman makes the home whatever it is. During the first few months of married life is determined generally the attitude of husband and wife. It is the impressionable stage—the wife ready to listen, to learn, and to understand; the man joyful in his possession, willing and eager to discuss his dearest hopes, his plans, and his ambitions. Those first few months are the crucial stage for the average couple. The writer remembers hearing once a woman bemoaning her fate, and wringing her hands, because marriage for her had proved disastrous. "I was the best housekeeper that could be found," said she, "but it was quite natural that I didn't like my husband walking into the house with his muddy boots." The poor man was made to change them in the laundry before he was allowed to cross the threshold of that too perfect home. Home-making there came to grief on the shoal of muddy boots and too excellent house-keeping. The world is full of such women. When a man is working in the city all day, or in the fields, maybe, home at sundown is heaven, or should be. It is the holy of holies, into which can be taken not only muddy boots but the little vexations of the day; the trials, the joys, and the successes which have come the way of the breadwinner. That is his right, to be able to bring them home is to be understood. Men need encouragement. Every woman knows that. As David Graham Phillips once said, "A man is as often in need of coddling as the lady of the house." A wife during the course of her married life is called upon to play many parts.

IS YOUR HAIR FALLING OUT?

Do not worry about the threatened departure of youth and beauty. Why not? Because, if there is a spark of life remaining in the roots of the hair,

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will arouse it into healthy activity. The hair will then cease to come out, will begin to grow, will be made soft and smooth, and all without changing the color. Consult your doctor about these hair problems.

If you are weak and nervous, and your digestion all out of order, of course you must not expect healthy hair; the hair suffers with the rest of the body. Correct any constitutional weakness with a constitutional medicine—Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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