



THE CURSE OF MARITAL INCOMPATIBILITY

By PAOLO MANTEGAZZA, Famous Anthropologist



HERE may be happiness between a rich husband and a poor wife, between a rich wife and a poor husband, between an elderly husband and a young wife, between two persons of differing intelligences and diverse cultures, but WHEN THERE IS INCOMPATIBILITY OF TEMPERAMENT RELINQUISH EVERY HOPE. Despair will be the habitual state of the common existence.

Incompatibility does not signify disparity of tastes, of sympathies, of aspirations, because diversity is necessary to perfect harmony, and the more dissimilar they are the more a man and a woman love each other.

For incompatibility of temperament I can think of no comparison so just as that of a bird and a fish obliged to live together, save that in the instance of the fish and bird one or the other must soon die, while with the man and woman they live, feeling in life ONLY PAIN AND DISGUST.

This is why incompatibility is regarded by some legislators as sufficient cause for divorce. It is and it ought to be a more important reason for separation than any other.

The discord of feeling takes many and most able forms, but at the bottom we always find this:

"WHAT PLEASES ME DISPLEASES YOU; WHAT MAKES ME HAPPY MAKES YOU UNHAPPY."

But what can be done to defend us from the peril of incompatibility?

There is one means: To study again the character of him or her whom you wish to make your life companion.

Begin by studying the milieu wherein she lives. I know an angel of a woman. She has many friends who love her and who are each jealous of the affection she bears to others. They are all superior women of fine taste, of delicate sentiments, of generous hearts. I will not be deceived in that woman.

After a psychological inquest on her, family and friends do not disdain to go lower. Interrogate the chambermaid, the coachman. No one knows us better than our servants. While a chambermaid may not know how to make a psychological analysis of a young woman, she will know the intimate secrets of her character. Good, noble, generous natures never maltreat their attendants. SHUN THE PERSON THAT ILL USES A DOMESTIC.

I assure you that at the end of your inquest you will know precisely the soul of your loved one with whom you are to sing through your entire life the hymn of perfect happiness, the happiness a deus.

In the majority of instances you will find neither complete discord nor perfect harmony, but a partial accord which little by little through your good will will be transformed into FLAWLESS HARMONY. But persuade yourself that this harmony must not be the price of a resigned victim or a submissive slave. That would be artificial and of brief duration. It should be intelligent and affectionate acclimatization of tastes and habits to their surroundings.

HAPPINESS IS A FRUIT WHICH REQUIRES KNOWING AND CULTURE.

Do not marry a good woman who loves you because she finds you handsome, esteems you and is proud to bear your name. Then you may be almost certain that the small discords of temperament will be removed, and in the patient indulgence wherewith your companion will suffer your shortcomings every day and every hour you will recognize the marks of A LOVE WHICH WILL END ONLY WITH YOUR LAST BREATH.

By President DRAPER, University of Illinois

LABOR, THE VITAL FACTOR



THE vital factor in adding to the world's stores is labor. Thank God every day you live for the strength and the opportunity to work. No matter what position you may have inherited or how much money you may have secured, LIFE WILL BECOME MOLLOW FOR YOU UNLESS YOU ARE AT WORK. It makes no difference whether your work is mental or manual, whether it makes soft hands or rough, whether you are a captain or a private in the ranks of the employed—it is the sure, strong, broad law of nature that one is happy if his mind is well adjusted to the subject of labor and if his hands are adding something to the sum of the world's accumulations.

WORK, the steady, persistent doing of things upon a workable plan, is THE FOUNDATION OF ALL ORDINARY ACCOMPLISHMENT. If one gets the idea that the things which he has studied in the books are sufficient to enable him to get on without this persistent doing of things, HIS CASE IS HOPELESS. If he has acquired habits of life and ways of living which unfit him for engaging in this serious labor, it is a great pity he ever went to college.

Still, the average college man has great advantage over the average older man if his head is straight on the work question. If it is not, then this college degree makes his failure unfortunately conspicuous.

Independent rectitude, virile thinking, love of work, regard for all the workers, willingness to learn and quickness in falling in with conditions, rational living, which will conserve the physical powers and accomplish the largest results; an unselfish purpose to serve others, an ability to accumulate and to use one's accumulations for his own upbuilding; culture, not artificially produced, but born of things done, and expressive of kindliness; a quick sense of reciprocal relations between man and man, with a courage that stands pat and a patriotism that never flags—THESE ARE VITAL FACTORS IN ANY SUCCESS FOR WHICH A UNIVERSITY CARES.

Few Millionaires Highly Educated

By CESARE LOMBROSO



CARNEGIE says that the man who wants to become a millionaire must be without education and culture and that IT IS VERY RARE THAT A MAN WHO HAS A REPUTATION FOR LETTERS OR SCIENCE IS SUCCESSFUL IN BUSINESS.

This fact is easily explained. Knowledge and culture are a sort of counterbalance to action, and the scientist, whose brain is loaded with the wisdom and the experience of ages, is CONTINUALLY A PREY TO IRRESOLUTION at the moment when he should decide for action. The highly educated man is overwhelmed with thoughts of coincidences, facts that fill the brain, and THESE RETARD HIS WILL, making him incapable of taking a swift resolution. While he is wavering and trying to decide the man who has no superfluous knowledge and is well up on only one subject DECIDES AND ACTS WITHOUT HESITATION.

The Laboring Man and the Trust

By WHITELAW REID



LET us be fair to the laboring man and even to his misrepresentative, the walking delegate. This American INTOLERANCE OF DISSENT is not confined to the trades union. The powerful trust may be just as exacting and intolerant till its demands have once been successfully challenged, and it has not at times been bashful about making these demands on legislatures, on the courts, even on the highest departments of the government and on national candidates.

IT IS THOUGHT TO BE NOT BASHFUL AT THIS MOMENT IN WALL STREET ABOUT MAKING THEM UPON THE INEVITABLE CANDIDATES OF THE PARTY IN POWER.

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for all for a Purse of \$200.00. Novelty race; walk 1/4 mile, trot 1/4 mile, run 1/4 mile; for Crook county horses only. Purse \$75.00. FOURTH DAY. Three mile Indian horse race. No entrance fee. Not less than eight o'clock. Purse \$40.00. FIFTH DAY. Consolation race, five-eighths of a mile for a Purse of \$100.00. \$50.00 given for base ball. Only one team from Prineville allowed to enter. Other teams must come from the outside.

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Summit	2:00
Hay Canyon Junction	2:10
McDonald	2:20
DeMoss	2:30
Moro	2:40
Erskenville	2:50
Grass Valley	3:00
Bourbon	3:10
Kent	3:20
Wilcox	3:30
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