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**RICH REFORMER QUILTS HIS TENEMENT HOME.**



Nearly two years ago, when J. G. Phelps Stokes, a New York millionaire, demonstrated his faith in his cherished theory of democracy by marrying a poor Russian charity worker and making his home on an upper floor of an East Side tenement, the world cast aside the last doubt of his sincerity.

There he has lived and worked, abandoning his big estates and spending his income for the good of his fellowmen. Faithfully and with enthusiasm his young wife has seconded his efforts to assist the sick and needy and uplift the downtrodden. Practically every cent of the income from his fortune has been spent by young Stokes in university settlement work and other philanthropic schemes. For his own livelihood he has depended almost entirely upon the stipend gained from his literary productions.

Now, believing that his efforts have been too much along one line, the young millionaire and his wife announced that they will abandon their East Side home and move to a little bungalow on Staten Island, where they will find more time to devote to philanthropic literature and to use in encouraging charity work in a broader field. It is the aim of young Stokes to organize the devotees of this kind of work all over the country and concentrate his efforts toward directing their operations. At the same time he will strive to give more publicity to evils that oppress the toilers he is trying to instruct and assist.

**AN OLD-FASHIONED GIRL.**

The school life of their mothers would be a matter of antiquity to the schoolgirls of to-day. With that thought Alice J. Jones has written her recollection of her own girlhood, "In Dover on the Charles." She deals in particular with the matter of dress, perhaps the leading interest of the child.

When I first went to school I wrote a dress almost to my ankles and white pantaloons of the same length, or longer. Two older girls were considered the leaders of fashion in our school. Their pantaloons were made of the same material as the dresses with which they were worn. Mother refused to let me follow the fashion, which she said had been discarded long ago by my older sisters.

Those were not the days of many styles, nor the days when the prevailing style was modified to suit individuals. I have distinct recollections of a milliner's well-fitted show-room at North Natick. It held just two kinds of large bonnets and two shapes in children's hats. The broad-brimmed, low-crowned "leghorn-hats" must be trimmed with wide white ribbon and long feathers. The hideous white straw "visor caps" must be trimmed with narrow, colored ribbon, a band round the crown ending in a rosette among the artificial flowers clustered above the visor.

My sister once brought from Newport pretty, expensive hats of the latest New York style: small leghorn hats with a fringe of straw "dangles" round the edge of the brim.

Such misery as my little sister and I suffered that summer! All the girls ridiculed our queer hats, and no idea of latest fashion could be impressed upon them. This was before the days of paper patterns, pattern sheets and fashion books.

For many years our new dresses were one year ahead of Dover fashions, and because of that we had a bitter experience in being conspicuously out of fashion.

**Little Sentiment Among Animals.**  
Animals experience no grief whatever over the death of one of their number, according to John Burroughs.

possibly the most astute student of animal life in this country. He declares that when a bird seems to mourn its lost mate its act is probably the outcry of the breeding instinct which has been thwarted. He says that all creatures understand the language of distress and he has observed that birds have often warned four-footed animals of danger, but, he says, this, too, is instinct and not because of sentiment. "Sympathy as we know it," he says, "the keen appreciation of the suffering and misfortune of another, which implies power in a measure to put ourselves in that other's place, hardly exists, even in its rudimentary form, among the lower orders." Of all animals, Mr. Burroughs has the best opinion of the dog. There are few of our ordinary emotions, he thinks, that a dog does not share.—Kansas City Star.

**Human Traits in the Dog.**  
The dog undoubtedly exhibits more human traits than any other lower animal and this by reason of his long association with man. There are few of our ordinary emotions that the dog does not share, as joy, fun, love of adventure, jealousy, suspicion, comradeship, helpfulness, guilt, covetousness and the like or feelings analogous to these—the dog version of them. I am not sure but that the dog is capable of contempt.

The behavior at times of a large dog toward a small, the slights he will put upon him, is hardly capable of any other interpretation. The forbearance, too, which a large dog usually shows toward a touchy little whippet, never resenting its impudent attacks, is very human. "A barking dog never bites" is an old saying founded upon human nature as well as upon dog nature. The noisy blusterer is rarely dangerous whether man or dog. I do not agree with Stevenson that the dog is a mob.

The key to a dog's heart is kindness. He will always meet you half way or more. I have been asked why the farm dog usually shows much hostility to tramps and all disreputable-looking persons. It is not their looks that disturb the dog, but their small—a strange unknown odor.—Outing.

Some people are always either feeling "pretty bad," or "just a little better."

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Leave Seattle—6:30, 8:00, 9:00 (Ltd., no stops), 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12 m., 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 (Ltd., no stops), 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 p. m.

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