

ETHICAL TALKS BY CLERGY AND THE LAITY



TRUE LOVE OF SELF=

HE love of self is the radical passion | from the primitive and superficial self, privations, by the sufferings and deaths of human nature.

It is the love of life, and of that is strongest in those who are most alive, of self-denial, of self-abandonment, whom the vital current is deepest and faith and devotion to truth and righteous- cousness.

during sense of their own life.

self, and the higher the person the more | mankind. agine that the good of life for each one sponsibility. is separable from the general welfare.

conception of the universal law which know,

tivity, and it is therefore evident that

education-that is, the preparation of man

lieves, and for this reason it is not tion,

thought advisable to teach religion in our

schools. It is easy to see that under these

tirely new departure and conduct our ed-

At the bottom of all education must be

a foundation of religion, a religious doc-

most beautiful, most simble and most

The religious base of life consists in

this: That our life has no other purpose

than to accomplish the will of the Eter-

nal Principle of which we are all a part,

and the will of this Principle, that we are

used to call God, is to bring all human

beings together, to make them feel that

they are all united in one great family.

and all our actions in life should be

ty are the working forces of life, because

they express the will of the Principle of

the Providence that rules and guides the

world and that is the keystone of our

All education that is of any value

should not only be built on this Principle, but it should be continually guiled by it,

Everything in education that tends to cre-

ate and strengthen love and brotherly

feelings toward all humanity should be

encouraged, and everything that works

against these feelings should be thrown

What is, then, education, and of what

To answer this question it is necessary

quality of human activity is such,

-that is, if he has no inner motive

to look deeper into the qualities of hu-

son is in a hypnotic state, or if he is an

out, eliminated and abolished.

sensible form.

whole existence.

does it consist?

man activity.

ucation along very different lines.

toward the true self which is born of the of peoples and tribes to whose labors he union of the soul with truth, justice and gives no heed. which constitutes the good of life, and it love. It is a process of self-estrangement,

They alone enter the land of promise mightlest. It is the inner source of who guit the low and narrow house of a life of reverence, wisdom and purity, strength in high and heroic souls, whether their early thoughts and desires and should have rights and possessions which they seek and utter themselves in word or struggle with ceaseless effort and impain deed, whether they strive for fame or tience to reach the kingdom which is for power or for union with God through | founded on the eternal principles of right-

In isolation the individual is never great Whatever the aim and the means, the or impressive. To be so he must identify end all men propose and follow is their himself with truth, justice and love. He others. own happiness, a more intense and en- must feel that he lives and battles for all that is good and noble in some cause he ally himself with truth and justice and Personality is enrooted in the love of which is not merely his own, but that of love, the knowledge and practice of which the

detely doss he identify himself with He could never become man at all were. all that is other than himself. Savages it not for the society and help of his fel- made, he is a product of all the universe in their feeble attempts to think, con- lows. The human child would perish at from the beginning. He partakes of what sider things to be self-existent, each stand- once were it not received at birth into the nature provides, and he gathers the fruits be of help with all he does and with all ing apart and independent, and hence the arms of intelligence and love, and its prolove of self is in them a selfish love. As longed infancy would issue in nothing heroes have sown up and down the world they are incapable of perceiving that their higher than savagery, were it not fostered from immemorial ages. He is made relations to nature and to society are es- by beings in whom instinct has been super- strong and enduring by the struggles and to realize himself, not chicay in his primisential elements of their being, they im- seded by reflection and the sense of re- labors of the race to which he belongs.

The individual enters the world as the heir of all time. For him the race has tireless investigators have revealed the see whereon nature has laid him to the sphere of the sovereign people. erous and revengeful. They lack human- suffered and groped and tolled through ity; they are the victims of instinct and ages that have sunk into oblivion. For of the forces that lie in the heavens and They have the kind of social him countless generations have fushioned in the earth. sense which is found in gregarious ant- language—the social organ—into an instru- Mankind has lived for him; it is his duty

Then he shall find himself in accord with restricted law, on the contrary, would mals, but they are unable to ascend to the ment fitted to express all he can feel or to live for whomsoever he can help. His the things that are permanent, with the compel many, living perhaps at one time

The degree in which individuals and so- shelters and makes him self-respecting, kingdom of righteousness, in the spiritual hard pressed and beset with doubts and cieties rise above this separateness of every implement he uses, every contrivchildish and savage thought is a measure ance that ministers to his comfort and se- becomes doubly our own, where knowledge whose feet are caught in the meshes of of the degree of their progress in religion curity have been fashioned in the process begets knowledge, where love kindles vice, whose hands hang helpless because and civilization. All advance is ascent of unnumbered centuries by the pains and love, where charity burns the more, the joy in work is denied them.

EDUCATION AND INSTRUCTION

human life. On the foundation of or he will obey the words of snother from our children the knowledge of our

and he will walk until he runs up against put them away in schools and institutes

moving his feet as if he were still walk- outside life, and where we, or the edu-

again, and it is exactly the same way families are not yet subject to the vices

religion rests all work, all our ac- without any reasoning. Tell him to walk, life as it really is, and for this reason we

for life and activity-must be founded on a wall, and even then he will continue where they do not see anything of the

But in our so-called civilized world re- ing. If you give him a spoon he will put cators that we give them, transfer to the

If you think of a certain word for some

conditions education is of no value, and something else, you will very often satch If it does exist anywhere, it is only in

originally thinking of over and over

This quality, that seems to us so piti-

antism nor Mohammedanism nor Judalsm tions of life. Even the capacity to submit Let us take the family of a middle class.

The more morally strong a person is the

less he obeys outside suggestions and the

gestions of others, and the younger he is

the more apt he is to follow their advice.

The capacity of children to act entirely

upon suggestion makes them absolutely

dependent on grown persons, and it is

therefore readily seen how very impor-

tant it is that they should be kept away

from lying and false influences and only

allowed to receive good and true inspira-

Everything that is part of a child's edu-

cation, from prayers, fairy tales and

mathematics to the forming of judgment

of others, pronouncing some persons good

and others bad, is effected and transmit-

Everything that we teach children in-

tentionally, scientific facts or the differ-

everything that children imitate in our

life and acts, in fixing the boundary line

between good and bad, is unconscious in-

Conscious suggestion is what we call

is what we, in a narrower sense, call

enment, to distinguish it from the general

In our modern society all our efforts 1,0

ted by suggestion.

spiration. -

as all psychologists know, that if a per- | term, education, which includes both

of activity-he will act upon the first in- in the direction of instruction, while en-

spiration that comes to him. In most lightenment, because our whole life is

cases he will imitate what he sees around bad and false, is sorely neglected.

All education is based upon this fact.

can be neither Catholicism nor Protest- new ideas or to solve the scientific ques- for the whole human society.

time, and your attention is attracted to but is entirely absent,

older he is the less he acts upon the sug- tion is never a success.

education, but which I shall call enlight- it out in practice the better for us all-

ELIGION is the foundation of all | him, or repeat what he has done before,

ligion is not only not recognized as the it in his mouth and take it out again un-

center from which all education must til you take it away from him. We all

start; it is not considered necessary or know that hypnotized persons and idiots

even important, but simply looked upon | will act in this way, but even all intelli-

as superfluous and antiquated, a tradition gent persons possess the inclination to

left to us by our uneducated ancestor, a act upon the suggestion of others or upon

thing in which no up-to-date man be- what we call unconscious inner sugges-

to get any results we must make an en- yourself repeating the word you were

trine formulated so that it will be suited | ful in the idiot, is really a most impor-

It is evident that this religious doctrine acts we should never be able to conceive

nor Buddhism-religious that all, without to outside or half-conscious inner inspira-exception, are founded upon confidence in tion or suggestion, gives to man the op-

to every human being, regardless of class tant and necessary quality for all of us.

with our acts.

A man cannot be wise and good and

If he is born into a world where religion,

science and morality, law, order and lib-

power of the combined strength of all,

where his home is sacred, where his con-

science is respected, where opportunity

he owes all this not to himself, but to

He can have no real importance unless

are within his reach, because he is a mem-

We all try more or less to keep away

conscious domain things which ought to

be taught them by unconscious sugges-

tion. We give them religious and moral

rules that we want them to follow, while,

if we were honest we ought to add, "Do

The result is, therefore, in modern so

ciety, that education stands very high,

while enlightenment not only stands low,

the families of the laboring classes and

among the poor, if the members of these

that very often result from poverty.

And still, if we think of it and com-

pare the two form of suggestion, the lat-

as well for children and individuals as

of a landed proprietor, a farmer, a gov-

The children are taught the rules of

do well to your enemies who hate you.

I think this, that instruction is nothing

what I think of instruction.

ter-that is, the unconscious moral en-

as I say; not as I do."

strong for himself alone. He is formed and confirmed by the virtues he imparts even, more than by those he receives. If his heart is set on material things he may gather them for himself, may grow hard and exclusive ignoble and base, but if his supreme desire is for the things of the soul he must communicate the blessings he gains or they will vanish.

In the home, in the church, in the na tion the important thing for each one is the help he gives, the benefits he beare defended by public opinion and the stows. He who is not a source of faith, of courage, of joy for the has no wellspring of divine life in himself. He must educate if he would be educated; for the exercise of every talent is given, he must ennoble if he would be made nolove if he would become religious.

Every worthy form of individual activity is altruistic.) The money paid is never equivalent of the work done, and whether the laborer be farmer or builder, ber of a social organism. He is not selfphysician or teacher, he must look beyond the price he gets to the good he does, must interfuse good will and the desire to of the sects that saints and sages and he receives for what he does, or he will For him the martyrs have died, for him and sordid interests, but he must bend in a broader spirit, according to crets which have given to the mind control where God manifests himself as truth and everlasting.

proper home is above nature in the domain' good that is absolute; then shall he learn binds the whole race into a brotherhood. The clothes he wears, the house that of reason, in the realm of freedom, in the to sympathize with all who live and are world where that which we communicate temptations, who are over-burdened,

> have expressed in regard to the different branches of human knowledge,

The best and most intelligent people always think and express their thoughts in three different directions:

L. In religious philosophy, on the im portance of life in general and on life itself (religion and philosophy). 2. In experimental directions, by drawobservations (natural sciences, mechanics,

physics, chemistry and physiology). 3. In logical directions, by drawing con clusions from abstract propositions (mathematics.)

These three kinds of science are universal, and within the reach of all, and they are not antagonistic to the idea of universal brotherhood among men. They are all true schemes in this; that you cannot transform them according to your need or purpose, and none of them supports or allows any half knowledge-you know or you do not know,

All sciences that do not come up to this standard are dangerous and harmful, and should be excluded As there are three different branches of

science, so there are also three different ways of transmitting them. The first and the usual one is to transmit them to others word by word in the

If we had to think over our smallest lightenment-is by far the most important different languages. The second method is to show them through the eye, through the plastic arts,

painting and sculpture. The third is to transmit your feelings ernment officer, or even of an author or through music and song, The religion that I portunity and possibility of thought. It painter, It lives a quiet, respectable life. These are the different branches and

> think very much of their respectability, penter, of blacksmith, or of brickinger. and wish to give their children a moral In regard to the length of time that education. But in spite of sincere de- should be given to each subject, I think pig track in the snuddy lane, more his own personal inspirations. The sire, in spite of all efforts, this educa- this way: When we rise in the morning we have about sixteen hours before us, and of this I think that the half, with enter the briar patch, to tear his clothes light of the soul, and society is largely morality, they are taught to respect their the necessary intervals of rest and play and to contemplate the nest of a poisonous composed of naked arms and bare bosoms neighbor, but unconsciously they not only (the younger the person the longer the imitate but adopt as a rule the fact that intervals), should be given to enlighten- borne upon the music of poetry; but to some people are born to soil shoes and ment, to cleaning, housekeeping, etc. The others to clean them; some people to other half should be devoted to study, and prepare the meals and others to eat them. I believe the pupil should have the priv-It is just as imposisble to inspire children | flege of selecting the subject.

who live under such circumstances with I know that my ideas here are expressed the true conception of morality as it is very crudely, but if God will again give to bring up in love, in sobriety, a child me health I hope to be able to elaborate that only sees drunkards around himself. them. To give our children a good education

In regard to painting and music, I we should first of all set them a good should like to add a few words, I do not giory to the dull record of a hired man's ing is more honorable than a trade. The to the average novel—it is the councilor example, and I believe that the criterion believe in teaching every one to play that the perfectionists use is a good one, the piano. In designing, as in music, I believe it a good idea to look up the children should always be taught using most unhappy men, the most repulsive the most simple and accessible means. morally and physically, and to try to help In dfawing they should use only chalk, ent trades, is conscious inspiration, and them. I believe it a good idea to try to carbon and pencil, and in music only the very simplest instruments; then it I write this just as the ideas come to they later should show any special talent, my mind, but I believe that it is a very they should be allowed to paint in oil or important, and so far untried part of the to use a finer instrument,

Every one should try to master as science of education, thing that is absomany languages as possible, and I coninstruction, while unconscious suggestion lutely necessary to obtain good results, and the sooner we realize this and carry sider it very important that French, English and German should be taught. The This is in broad lines what I think of child should be made to read in the foreducation, and I shall now try to explain eign language a book that he knows, and first learn to understand the general meaning; then after that the teacher but transmission of the experiences that should draw his attention to the single the best or the most intelligent people words, explaining their derivation and have made or of the thoughts that they grammatical forms.

> General Chaffee honored himself by pronouncing the following eulogium upon General Wheaton:

"As an instance of military service where heart and mind have united in joyous endeavor for more than 41 years is an art worth the knowing. The knowl- him; then say that you cannot quite agree to actively serve his country honestly. faithfully, faultlessly, to the end of his allotted time, the division commander invites the attention of all officers and solilers of this command to the splendid record of General Wheaton-conspicuous-ly public, nothing concealed-as an example for all, and in the name of the division, the wish that he may enjoy many years of rest, so justly deserved."

With this tribute from a brother offi-cer and his immediate commander, General Wheaton has been placed on the retired list of the Regular Army, and allowed to pass into that channel in which so many illustrious officers have drifted

Marriage by Proxy. Sheffield Globe.

The curious custom of marriage by groxy still exists in Holland, A Dutch gentleman residing in Batavia was reresiding with her parents at Amsterdam, and, incongruous as it seems to our ideas, the bridegroom's sister represented him and took the young lady in his name, "for better or worse." It seems that the young man was tired of waiting for his love any longer, but found that she would not be married unless her mother was present. Her parents would not go to Batavia and he could not go home. A com-promise was happily possible, as they were both Dutch subjects, by the lady being married with her relations around her,

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE-III

It is considered that men should be more moral, more temperate, imme diately a party arises, in the state, clamoring for a law to legalize its theories. But unfortunately progress cannot be obtained by an act of Congress. De- lation

velopment is a plant of slow growth, and . There are many advantages in leaving physiology. Think of a man like Darwin. the only soil in which it will flourish is all these questions, as now, to the so close an observer of every form of life, that of broad human culture. Harmonistates. Local self-government more rendous progress is not to be secured for ble; he must diffuse religious thought and the indivioual or society by hasty methods. You can make men hypocrites by prohibitory laws, but you cannot make

There is a demand just now for an amendment to the United States Constitution that shall make the laws of marriage and divorce the same in all states of the Union. As this suggestion comes uniformly from those who consider the present divorce laws too libshrivel into something that appears to be eral, we may infer that the proposed alive, but is dead. It must be his object | National law is to place the whole questive physical self, with its material needs and void the laws that have been passed the poets have sung, for him the patient, all his energies to rise from the low bed needs and experiences in certain sections

> And here let us bear in mind that the love, as beauty and righteousness, as life widest possible law would not make divorce obligatory on any one, while a under more liberal laws, to remain in uncongenial relations.

Moreover, as we are still in the experimental stage of this question, we are not qualified to make a perfect law, that would work satisfactorily, over so vast an area as our boundaries now embrace. I see no evidence in what has been published on this question of late by statesmen, ecclesiastics, lawyers and Judges, that any of them have thought sufficiently on the subject to prepare a welldigested code or a comprehensive amendment to the National Constitution

tracts; some view it as a religious ordinance, a sacrament; some think it a relation to be regulated by the state, oth- nature, for days and weeks, in all her the parents indicates radical physical uners should be left wholly to the individ-

mong our leading minds, it is quite evident that we are not prepared for a Na-

Moreover, as woman is the most im-

With this -wide divergence of opinion

tional law.

Before public opinion of this question crystalizes into an amendment to the

National Constitution, the wife and mother must have a voice in the governing power and must be heard on this redeem the world. great social problem in the halls of legis-

all these questions, as now, to the

ily permits of experiments on mooted questions, which are the outcome of needs and convictions of the community. The smaller area over which legislation extends, the more pliable are the laws. By leaving the states free to experiment in their local affairs, we can judge of the working of different laws under varying circumstances and thus learn

their comparative merits. The progress education has achieved in America is due to just this fact-that we have left our system of public schools in ter? the hands of local authorities

How different would be the solution of the great educational question, if the much fairer idea of the settled opinion matter had to be settled at Washington. The whole Nation might find itself civil and common laws, their popular litpledged to a scheme that a few years would prove wholly impracticable. Again, before we can decide the just

grounds of divorce, we must get a clear idea of what constitutes marriage. In a true relation the chief object is the loving companionship of man and

woman, their capacity for mutual help and happiness, and for the development of all that is noblest in each other. The second object is the building up a home and family, a place of rest, peace,

security, in which child-life can bud and blossom like flowers in the sunshine. The first step toward making the ideal the real is to educate our sons and daugh-

ters into the most exalted ideas of the sacredness of married life and the responsibilities of parenthood. I would have them give at least as

Some view it as a civil contract, though | much thought to the creation of an if |not governed by the laws of other con- | mortal being as the artist gives to his landscape or statue. Watch him in his hours of solitude, communing with great that lack of sympathy and content in changing moods, behold how patiently he works, when at last his dream of beauty is realized, and takes a clearly defined form, how many weeks and defeated it is for the interest of the months he mends working out the destate, as well as the individual conmonths he spends working out the details of sky and lake, of tree and flower, tails of sky and lake, of tree and flower, and when complete it represents to him as incompatibility of temper defeats the portant factor in the marriage relation, her enfranchisement is the primal step bition, than the living child at his side, be the primal cause of divorce.

THE fetich of our time is legislative in the sentiment of the basis of family to whose conception and antenatal development not one soulful thought was

To this impressible period few parents give any thought, yet here we must begin to cultivate the virtues that can alone

How oblivious even our greatest philosophers seem to the well-known law of so close an observer of every form of life, venturing on marriage and fatherhood while he was the victim of a hereditary

That he thought of this while raising a large family is plain from his published letters, in which he deplores and groans lest his physical afflictions be visited his children.

Alas! who can measure the miseries of the race resulting from the impure and unholy marriages into which even intelligent men and women so recklessly en-

The tone of society is indeed low in regard to all these matters. We get a of men on any given subject from their erature, their customs in everyday life, the judgments rendered in their courts, the precepts read in their pulpits, than from their occasional guarded utterances when called on for their well-digested

It is folly to talk of the sacredness of marriage and maternity while the wife is practically regarded as an inferior, a subject, a slave,

Having decided then that companion ship and conscientious parenthood are the only true grounds for marriage, if the relation brings out the worst charactermosphere is unwholesome for children, is not the very "raison d'etre" of the union wanting and the marriage practically annulled?

It cannot be called a holy relation, nor even a desirable one, when love and mutual respect are wanting. And let us bear in mind one other important fact, suitability, which results in badly or-ganized offspring.

If then the real object of marriage is cerned, to see that all such pernicious

ABOUT THE LITERARY OUTPUT BY OPIE READ

HE Rev. John N. Mills, of the First Presbyterian Church in Evanston, declares from the pulpit that realistic fiction is a weak delusion and a

snare for feeble-minded digestions. In speaking of realism the preacher doubtless meant the dismal fifth of the barnyard, which certain novelists have termed "the real life of the country." Realism is truth. The hawthorn bush in

snake. The world's greatest truths are these so-called realists, the grunt of a hog is more real than the carol of a bird. the American school of realism rejects the imagination. Conscious of limitation, writers. The newspaper is the great the gold brick.

school of expression, but these complacent | The book of lasting work comes quietly dullards jeer at it. Before Dickens and since Kipling the

not include the real realist. His blast is is no bastardy. directed toward the erotic work of fiction. And for that book there is no excuse. In the meadow there are larks, trilling and never can make literature. Litera-

-not of soul. A sublime thought cannot be obscene, thoughts. Some of the masters were Shakespeare was the greatest realist, but coarse, but many of the masters were ble demanded coarsences. When the masfeeling that to them fancy, which in other ters wrote for themselves they were pure. days was wont to gambol, is now but a Originally literature was an inspiration. knows, also, that without innocence there hopeless cripple, the scholars of this then it became an art, and now it is too are no hopes for the future. This is school doggedly ignore invention and cry often a trade. No, not a trade, for nothmuddy boots. With mild contempt they men who have learned a trade are the men of the home. At the desk sits an alert look upon the writer for the dally press. , who have made the world constantly bet- , man, and it is his business to expunge the They say that his style is "journalese," ter. Let us, therefore, say that literature poison. The seeker for literary notoriety forgetting that the most noted successes in has of late too often degenerated into a has no such censor. His aim and the aim fiction have been achieved by newspaper bunko game. Its glitter is the glitter of of his publisher is to sell output, to make

into the lives of men. No brass trumpet has ever heralded genius. More often has newspaper man has been the great por-irayer of truth, inventive, digestive. life-greatest stories and poems have been writepainting. His work is the continuation of ten by the starving. And true genius the ancient epic. So, in condemning the would starve, rather than pollute itself modern novel, the able preacher should with an obscene product. In genius there

The average literary "success" of today will not survive the year. It is less durbloom is just as real as the muck heap, It is for the most part written by the able than the newspaper, for out of the think of must be justified by reason, by is only a comparatively small part of our does not fall a victim to the vice of methods of instruction, but, besides this, I the rose as real as the toadstool. It is a young woman who knows that immodest newspaper is cut many a poem, many a our best feelings as to what is right, and by our personal experience. And this doctrine is the Christian doctrine in its gestion.

It is adventure will carry her name to the public does not fail a victim to increase and does not fail and victim to increase and victim to increase and does not fail and victim to increase and victim to school of fiction pass by all things beautiful and settle upon the unsightly. In nather the record of a criminal. Society is the books are exposed for sale, while an unture they do not see the bloom, but the butterfly that lights upon the margin of clean painting would be torn down. Here the stagnant pool. Its opinion never has he has struck a suggestive note. The painter of an obscene picture would be music, but the dreary realist prefers to ture is truth, illumined from the search- execuated. Immoral men would cry, "Stone him!" But these immoral men buy obscene books and take them home. It is easy enough for a man who has no family to excialm that certain persons are and literature is composed of subline too particular. And it is true that the little ones at home change the whole aspect not alone of literature but the whole compelled to write for bread, and the rab- landscape of nature. The man who has

daughters knows well enough that innocence is not always a safeguard, but he where the average newspaper is superior

DON'T TREAT YOUR HUSBAND TOO WELL

DON'T treat your husband too well. too constant use. Your probable objection ing the one you hope to have superseded would be anticipated, and that is fatal, by the one soon to be promised. "It will surely than too much fussing over him. A man spoils quicker than a baby.

if she wishes to keep her husband's love. easy, the second difficult. Nearly every to carry the day. woman finds a man to whom she is natur- Do not always agree with your husband. edge is rare, as divorce courts testify.

Before marriage the intended husband is take of getting the cape for herself. The as the strong points of the case. lover cheerfully fastens the bewitching A man likes his wife to be admired. little shoestring. The husband grumbles Other men must enjoy talking to her, if his wife's shoestring becomes untied. otherwise the husband is likely to under-How did this change take place? The answer is simple if one stops to think. It elever woman endeavors to hold the at-was during the wedding journey that the tention of other men when her husband is trouble began, for trouble it surely is. And it was all the wife's fault. Do you she will not make a point of doing so

Recall your honeymoon. Was he not attention itself? You needed that capehow quickly he started to get it for you, suasion he hesitatingly consented. The next time there was less persuasion necessary, and before you knew it you al-

The whole art of handling a husband is in knowing when to give in. There are | cerning you more than politics and other times when it is not justifiable to use matters you have discussed with apparent any of the powers possessed by women interest. Don't say you want a dress. if for no more worthy reason than be- Begin by saying that you do not want a cause she would soon lose all influence by dress. Let your needle be busy remodel-

the first few months of her married life are so dull as to fall into the habit of the suggestion. It is one thing to win love, and quite an- bright and new way of viewing an old other matter to retain it. The first is subject even if your old argument sufficed cise tact and obtain their ends by design.

ally attractive-but to transform the first Even if you do not understand what he mere detusion into a permanent affection is saying pretend that you do. Listen to with him. Let him talk it over with you; look thoughtful; admit that perhaps ever thoughtful and attentive. He gets he is right, but never acquiesce with such the extra wrap that his sweetheart may readiness as to arouse his suspicion that not catch cold. The wife makes the mis- you do not understand the weak as well

estimate that privilege, Consequently the around especially, but if she is prudent in his absence.

If the wife is popular she will find no difficulty in getting her husband to take her out in the evening. He will enjoy You, in your new wifely devotion, said: seeing her receive attentions, provided, of "No, let me get it." With a little per-course, that in bestowing her favors she shows no partiality.

The evenings spent at home must be managed with greater tact than those ways got it for yourself. In this particu- that are spent in society. It is after the lar instance you should have asserted newspaper is read and just as the cigar your dependence instead of your inde- is about smoked that the unsuspecting man should be approached on the subject of that new dress that has been con-

Your husband should never be quite do a time or two more." "Oh, no," says sure of your attitude on a given subject. the well-managed husband, "you had He will learn to provide in advance better order a new one." Little does he A woman must be extremely wise during against a stereotyped exception-if you think that you have already agreed to using threadbare argument. Have a It is the universal practice among un-

married women the world over to exer-This has been so from the beginning of time. It is a woman's prerogative and is recognized as such. It does not really and truly deceive men. They much prefer such methods to actually dishencet shrewdness, Only the callow youth doesn't understand woman's ways, at least, those are all for whom there is any valid excuse. Fairy tales do not deceive grown-

There is no doubt that one of the most serious mistakes women make is to cast aside all artificiality after marriage. The same mystery that kindles a romance should perpetuate it. The wife is silly who allows her husband to seek in other women these feminine attractions that

The heavens hear witness that women are not considerate of their lovers before the final vows are exchanged. True lovers wouldn't have it so. It is in reversing the situation after marriage that much

trouble comes-The ideal relationship of the sexes, it must be admitted, exists during courtship

Make a note of this and keep up the delusion as long as you can. There is nothing in the marriage vow about coquet-

Husbands should be managed as lovers Lovers do not have an easy time, But they like it.

REWARD OF HEROES: BRITAIN AND UNITED STATES BY MRS. J. A. LOGAN

derful leadership of Lord Kitchener and his matchless management of the campaigns of the English army against the Boers, and his marked ability as a diplomatist when authorized to act for Kitchener warmly, and in the most cor-England appreciates his services.

The welcome accorded him on his arrival was equal to that ever extended to the medal of the new Order of Merit. the most powerful potentate that has From this interview he returned to St of the Prince of Wales, representing the most extravagant expressions of herobed-ridden King; the long train of offi- worship. cials, from the highest to the lowest; along the route from Paddington Station to St. James's Palace, including the presence of the Queen and the Princesses on one of the balconies of Buckingham army. Palace as the procession passed, must have convinced the returning conqueror that he would be well repaid for the service he had rendered his country.

from all classes. Those who have blundered have not been held up to ridicule; who most distinguished themselves in the those who had not are idelized. From field and in dealing with those treach- he had reached the age limit of his acthe banquet at St. James's, where the Prince of Wales again represented King the promotions to which they were en-

Parliament had already given him \$350 .and the multitudes of cheering people 600, thus making him independent for the ing given them only on the eve of their remainder of his life, to say nothing of his pay and allowance as the highest officer in active service in the English

The Spanish-American War has been attended with hardships and sacrifices equal to any experienced in South Africa. Our officers and men have displayed He and his Generals were received with really greater courage and more forbearance on account of the more savage enemy in the Philippines, and yet those erous Filipinos have received nothing but

HOSE who have watched the Boer | Edward, the Cabinet and the nobility of , titled in the simplest justice, others be-War in South Africa, and the won- England were glad to do them honor. ing overlooked altogether, and, because Lord Kitchenes was escorted to Buck- of the clamor of political demagogues, ingham Palace and ushered into the have been humiliated by reprimands, presence of King Edward, who, as he The return of Otis, MacArthur, Bates and lay on his bed, grasped the hand of Wheaton, whose command of the lastnamed was the first to cripple and his government, are gratified to see that dial manner expressed his delight to finally capture Aguinaldo, returns withwelcome him home after his glorious out the slightest demonstration on the achievements, and conferred upon him part of the Government or the people of appreciation of their heroic service in a tropical climate, where for more ever entered that city. The magnificent- James's, the crowd still following him, than two years they have been exposed ly decorated railway depot, the presence giving vent to their admiration by the to the most trying ordeals from climatic influences and bitter hardships on account of the wiles and treachery of unworthy foes, their tardy promotions beretirement, on account of age, notwithstanding their achievements have given the United States first place among the nations of the world. The same reception probably awaits General Chaffee on his arrival at an early day.

General Wheaton served with much distinction during the Civil War, and ever since its close on the frontier, in the dians, and for more than two years in the Philippipnes, returning only because tive service. In giving General Wheaton orders to return to the United States, and she has now sailed for Java.