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"Sweet Mistress Industry,
Prythee, will you marry me?"
Oh good sir, excuse me pray,
Tomorrow is my washing day."
"Good morrow, good morrow."

And sweet "Mistress Industry" had similar engagements all through the week; so that at last the swain was discouraged and gave up. Mistress Industry never married and yet some inheritance from her seems to have spread widely through the present generation. We find her followers in every center of activity, in numbers so increasingly large that they have already earned a class title. The ordinary spinster was once too rare to need a name; but now the newspapers call her the bachelor maid. She is even attaining the importance of a problem.

Ask us why we choose singleness and you will get varied answers: "I don't see anybody I want," says one whose idea of looking for him has been through the aid of a microscope and a searchlight, instead of a dark-lantern and the moon. "I'm having such a good time and I want my freedom," says another from the top of her high spirits, permanently high of course. "There is so much I want to do," says an earnest third, taking up her life course at "twenty-three." And so on through a hundred lessser explanations. All leaving the big main reason untouched.

Of the women who through choice do not marry there are two classes; those who do not know enough and "those who know too much." Of course the humorist leaps at this opening and will remark, "Show me the woman, however ignorant, who doesn't know enough for that." I could show him dozens. They are found thickest in the middle twenties and they have a slogan whereby they may be recognized through any surface differences. They give it glowingly, triumphantly, even thankfully: "Women don't have to marry nowadays." Now we are talking exclusively of those who make the choice, who are unaffectedly glad of their freedom. Sometimes they are young women of means, who find complete satisfaction in dogs and horses, or in travels and learning, or in bridge and nature study, but more often they are "workers."

You will find one living in an eight by ten room, cooking her own chocolate on the chafing dish and studying avidly for a PHD., another who has gone into business and finds in it the keen satisfaction of the good manager who makes both ends meet and has something over. There are many, many others who fare forth every morning into the great world of men and affairs and come home Saturday night with a check for one week's salary in their purse. They are tired, these advocates of freedom. "Yes!" but the slogan rings cheerfully still, for on Sunday they may read and possess their souls, or wash their hair and look over their shirt-waists, according to their nature, and so go back Monday refreshed and reinspired—to be out in the big current, fresh and clean and capable with comrades alongside and rivals to be distanced, and the goal a golden thing.

A similar attitude, less spirited but quite as determined, springs up, not from joy of mark, but from too comfortable a home. The one who is used to every luxury does not choose to begin where her mother did before her, but rather where her mother is leaving off. Few young suiters can provide as the successful parent of fifty or sixty may; and so she settles to her possessions and ignores her occasional unrest. She prefers rock flowers above a seed bed. We all pass ahead of us a dozen paths, "primrose and alpine," and have only contemptuous pity for the woman of the past who knew but one dull highway; and we see truly. The paths are there—science, art, business, freedom and power.

Another bachelor maid is one born with the power of clear sight. She is often found in the small city, such as Marshfield or North Bend, whence the more valuable men have made their escape, leaving a handful of cultivated, well bred, high minded women to get what they can out of its narrow resources. She sees, not conceitedly but sadly, that the men she might marry are not her equals, Either in moral fineness or in intellectual aptitudes. The rare exception does not come her way.

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(J. W. T.)

GOOD EVENING.

Whate'er there be of sorrow,
I'll put off till tomorrow.
And when tomorrow comes,
why, then
'Twill be today and joy again!
John Kendrick Bangs.

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Let the whole true heart of you
Speak its ardor when you do
Kiss her.

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Kiss her.
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