

IS NOT AFRAID
TO TRY AGAIN

Marriage Is Natural State for
and Woman—Once Failed Should
Not Discourage.

DENVER, Aug. 4.—"I'm not discouraged, I'm not afraid to try again."
Thus optimistically speaks Adele Roberts, who spent six months behind the bars of New York's Tombs prison club, the Ludlow street jail for not paying his divorced wife \$2600 per year alimony. "Marriage," said Roberts, "is the natural state for man and woman, and just because one venture fails is no reason why you should not make a second or third or fourth, etc., until you succeed." Roberts declared he lives absolutely in alimony. As he added, he would much prefer languish in Ludlow street jail than pay an unjust amount of money.

"In Ludlow street jail," said Roberts, who is playing here in a stock, "there is quite an Alibi Club. Its members are men who have refused to pay alimony. These men are very bitter. The word 'woman' is as bitter as I was not extremely popular among these gentlemen because I helped in paying alimony and believed a man who doesn't pay it should be in jail. I also believe that any man who mulcts a man by ordering to pay a larger alimony than he affords is doing a grave injustice."

"When a man marries a woman he usually does so when he is young. He takes the best years of her life. Then at an age when 'marketable value' is at a low ebb and when, perhaps her spirit is dulled, he casts her back into the world. No matter what the circumstances that man owes the woman his youth a living. It all depends on his earnings how much of a living he owes her. But if a man carelessly assesses a man as an amount—an amount that he cannot pay and live himself—it is wrong to put him in jail."

"How much better to let a man smaller payment and let him keep his freedom to earn sufficient money that smaller sum."

In spite of his matrimonial duties, Robert insisted that he is "domestic as a broom."

"I love a home and all the standards for," he declared emphatically. "Home, to me, is a place where a man goes to have his wounds healed, where he gets the daily battle; where he gets comfort and help and ambition. It is certainly should not be the place where he gets old hurr's scratched open where sympathy is a long way from par. Woman should play her game and help him. Even if she has to fib to do it, she should do her best, a man isn't at home yet and when he is his armor is a little sympathy, a little understanding—even if feigned—petting now and then are the things that count and the things that a woman can easily give and which make her abject slave as long as she lives."

"I am a great believer in equality and absolute parity in proposition between man and woman but the woman sometimes is prone to forget her part of the partnership in the little things count. The home should be run by the woman as systematically as an office is run by the man. A man doesn't have to slave to do the work she needs to do is to systematically work and she'll find it easier when she did more work than no system."

"I am assuming always that she does his part. Of course she can get along with a man's assistance. But if women only knew what business they could give back to men back at double compound interest they would think out a system to make the home run with bumps at least while the man is present. If it runs smoothly the man is present, it will run smoothly if he isn't there."

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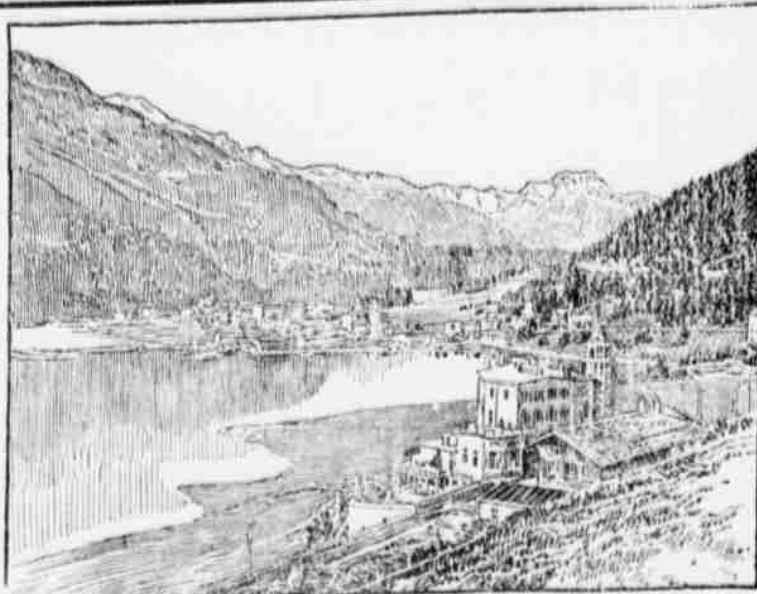
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NO. 6. ST. MORITZ

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ST. MORITZ, the highest and most populous village of the upper Engadine valley in Switzerland, is both a summer and winter resort of the homeless rich. The English season is during the winter on account of the fine skating and tobogganing. The non-English visitors go to St. Moritz chiefly in the summer.

The Engadine is a valley about sixty miles long, descending from Maloja Pass to the Tyrolese frontier. The highest part of the valley above St. Moritz is the most beautiful, with its rugged mountain scenery, its many lakes, and picturesque little Swiss villages. And in the midst of all this wildness of nature one finds many large and luxurious hotels to accommodate the enormous number of visitors to the Engadine during the year. The glaciers fill the neighboring valleys, the snow peaks cut their white outlines against the clear blue sky. And one may observe it all without moving from a comfortable hotel veranda.

The Upper Engadine is one of the most famous health resorts in the world. The air is strong and bracing the year round. As the natives say the climate is "nine months winter and three months cold." White frosts and even snow are not uncommon in August.

St. Moritz is divided into two parts.—Dorf St. Moritz, the village,

and Bad St. Moritz, the suburb, whose chief attraction is the Bad Anstalt, or Bath Establishment. These baths are mineral waters strongly impregnated with carbonic acid and alkaline salts. They are used only in the summer.

The village of St. Moritz was known as a pilgrim resort as far back as the fifteenth century. It is built on the north shore of the lake of St. Moritz. This lake is formed by the waters of the River Inn. Beyond St. Moritz lies a chain of lovely little lakes. By driving along the shores of these one may reach the Maloja Pass at the upper end of the Engadine. There is found the silvery cascade, the birthplace of the River Inn.

It is said that the Swiss are a nation of hotel keepers, and that too much comfort is ruining the pleasure of seeing nature in her wilder moods. But as one native, a successful proprietor himself, said, "You foreigners are so unreasonable! You come to a poor village and complain that it affords no comfort for those who would so gladly come to enjoy the lovely scenery roundabout. We borrow money and build for you a magnificent hotel, and then you say, 'The mercenary Swiss are ruining their lovely country by killing all its charm.'"

AMERICAN NOVELISTS

NO. 1. HENRY JAMES

A NUMBER of years ago Henry James was at work on a volume of short stories. "And when will it be ready?" he was asked.

"Oh, I never know," he said. "I work by easy stages."

That sentence gives the keynote to the character of the great novelist himself and his writings. He writes carefully, easily, and neatly.



Henry James has been called a modern of the moderns as a novelist. He describes contemporary life. His characters are people of the world; but they are subtle and complex. The human element predominates.

He is not widely read, because the public finds him hard to read. As someone said, "His books need to be translated for the average reader." This is due in part to his use of long and involved sentences, and in part to his subject matter.

His career has been a happy one. It has been long, and has been free from serious mistakes. His talent and point of view are personal. He has had a crowd of imitators; but none of these has approached the master in greatness.

There is one side of the character of Henry James, the man, of which few people know. Never has a man in need come to him whom he has not offered to help. Years ago, when James was deriving an income of less than \$1,500 a year from his writing, a novelist died in England. He died in poverty, leaving two little children absolutely alone in the world. A friend assisted the children and wrote to other literary men asking for help. One literary man whose income was over \$200,000, was appealed to in vain. Among those from whom aid was asked was Henry James. A check for \$250, more than a sixth of his whole year's income, arrived from him by return mail.

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Since 1869 he has made his home in England, living in London, or Rye in Sussex, for the most part. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and in 1911 received the degree of L. H. D. from Harvard.

Mr. James dictates all his work to a secretary, and he rewrites and polishes it from a typewritten copy. With his writing he takes infinite pains. His sentences are long and involved at times; but in spite of this confusing fact his verbs are of the same number as his nouns. That is to say, his sentences are balanced and complete.

His whole life shows the same or-

PROPOSALS FOR WATER HYDRANTS.

The Fire and Water Committee of the Common Council of the City of Marshfield will receive proposals for the purchase of eight (8) fire hydrants for immediate delivery, proposals to be received up till and including the 11th day of August, 1913.

The bidder is to quote prices for f. o. b. Marshfield, Portland or San Francisco and date of delivery must be guaranteed. Bidders are to submit design of hydrant proposed to be furnished but to comply with the following specifications: 6-inch connection to water mains, two 2 1/2-inch hose nozzles, one 5-inch steamer nozzle, three (3) foot bury (three feet from top of water main to top of curb), eighteen inches clearance between lowest valve stem and top of curb line to admit of proper space for manipulation of wrenches.

All communications are to be addressed to Harry Winkler, chairman of Fire and Water Committee, or to the City Engineer, Marshfield, Oregon.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Common Council of the City of Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon, until eight o'clock P. M. on Monday, the 4th day of August, 1913, for the construction of concrete curbs on that portion of Johnson Avenue West from the east line of Second Street South to the west line of Seventh Street South and wood curbs on that portion of Johnson Avenue West from the west line of Seventh Street South to the east line of Tenth Street South, also the construction of concrete curbs on that portion of Fourth Street South from the north line of Golden Avenue West to the south line of Hall Avenue West and on that portion of Fourth Street South from a point 250 feet south of the south line of Hall Avenue West to the south line of Kruse Avenue West, also for grading that portion of Fourth Street South from a point 250 feet south of the south line of Hall Avenue West to the south line of Kruse Avenue West.

All bids must be in accordance with the requirements accompanying said specifications and upon blanks for that purpose which will be supplied upon request at the office of the City Engineer.

A certified check of five per cent of the amount bid must accompany the bid to be forfeited to the said City of Marshfield, in case the contract is awarded the contractor and he fails to enter into a contract within five days.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated this 24th day of July, 1913. JOHN W. BUTLER, Recorder.

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