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Arrive Depart

Passenger 11:30pm 12:30pm

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THE VALUE OF GOOD HUMOR

Laugh and grow fat, is a homely

old maxim, but is literally true

nevertheless. Good humor is

one of the most essential attributes

of human nature, and also one of

most attractive sides. It is the

key to politeness, for it is very

rarely that a good humored person

is impolite. It is necessary to

the successful business man. With

all these points in favor of good

humor and pleasant address, it is

certainly worth while for every in-

dividual to cultivate it. Harper

Bazar in mentioning the subject

refers to its prevalence in old

French times and says that a great

deal has been said of the charms

of the old French salons, those

delightful reunions where the

brightest spirits of a sparkling

era met in free and familiar con-

verse, each showing his own draw-

ing out the best of others. The

peculiar grace of the old salon has

passed away with the days of the

old regime. Even in France the

salon of this century is not that of

the last. "Other people, other

ways." The society which com-

posed the salons of the eighteenth

century was like a brilliant growth

of poppies and corn-flowers nod-

ding and moving in the breeze

upon the roof of a thatched cot-

tage. Beautiful in itself, this

growth is but a token of the age

of the rotting thatch and that of

the ruined dwelling beneath it. It

needed but the tap of a child's

hammer upon the tottering timbers,

and almost in a breath there was

nothing left but heaps of debris,

and here and there an astonished

flower left living and wondering

in the midst of the destruction.

What were some of the influences

which fostered the gay flowers of

the old salon? First of all was

the freedom that comes from as-

ured position and social equality.

Bowing to the monarch as the

one supreme, and ignoring the

great masses below them with an

unconscious selfishness incompre-

hensible to-day, the men and

women who composed the salons

were on a social plane that ad-

mitted but slight inequalities.

They understood each other. If

there were bickerings and jealous-

ies, they were like the differences

in a well-disciplined family—kept

beneath the surface. Every mem-

to submit to any endurable amount of imposition rather than to disturb the general peace—in short, to think more of the common good and happiness than of one's own individual tastes, prejudices, desires, or even rights that are not essential to one's own moral and physical well-being or to that of other persons.

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There was received September 14th, \$1,250,000 gold from Europe. If all went into the Fourth National Bank, New York, and afterward in the sub-treasury, where gold certificates were given in exchange for it. A million of the gold was in American coins, and held in the identical bags which were shipped abroad during the big gold exportation earlier in the year.

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