Restless Rich Women Could Find Contentment in Helping Others

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

There's never a heart, howe'er downcast, However dreary and lone. But hath some memory of the past To love and call its own. the other, who cannot endure moun-tain scenery, is at the senshore." Few of the restless rich women set Few of the restless rich women set any tasks for themselves. Once in a while one hears of an Anne Morgan

Not to know contentment is one of who is an exception to the rule, who the saddest plights a woman can be sees to it that many a struggling work-



placed in. To have ing girl, too poor to afford a vacation, much money gets a few weeks' outing at her expense before planning where she will that her every wish may be grat- go herself. It was she who started the ified is a doubt- cult among the rich of making the fulblessingto lives of the working class happier, more worth the living. Some few folmany a woman. Many a wife of lowed in Anne Morgan's footsteps. wealth does not The majority, soon wearled of making know what a hap-py home life ly lives, contenting themselves by

sending a check when it was impossi-The majority of ble to evade it, to be used or not used rich women spend for the purpose designated, it did not their time as they matter much to them. It was therelike and make no fore left with the few to carry on complaint if their the good work. husbands do like-

There would be less restlessness wise. If he is satamong rich women and more contentisfied to spend ed hearts if each one would set an althree or four eve- lotted task for herself of bringing joy

nings a week at his different clubs, en tertaining his coterie of congenial friends on his yacht or motoring trips | ind who could not find employment befor weeks at a time, she makes no cause of lack of influence, or keeping demur. They are both in the mad pursuit of pleasure, if it takes them by different routes

Whose fault is it? Even children do not bind them to the four walls of her children placed in institutions to home. The boys are sent at an early be gathered together again about her age to preparatory schools and then to college, and girls likewise. Even their vacations they elect to spend with their girl or boy chums, explaining: "Why should we go home-father or mother is never there. One is in the mountains for the summer,

World, Now Building, to

Several years ago the Canadian gov

ernment decided that it wanted the

largest telescope in the world, to be

set up in the clear air of Vancouver

the Vancouver instrument has been

speeding through space for perhaps a

shear. A gigantic parabolic mirror-

the largest ever made in one piece

rough 4,968 pounds and was 73 inches

in diameter. Nearly 400 pounds of glass had been taken from that lens

when I saw it in Doctor Brashear's

shop, where it is kept in an under-

ground chamber, protected from all air

currents. When it is completed and

mounted, the telescope will weigh

An Individual Lifeboat.

more than 500 tons.

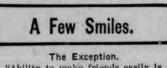
a writer in the American Magazine

Weigh Above 500 Tons

Greatest Telescope in

to at least one poor, deserving house hold, finding employment for a brave a sick mother whose starving brood, clung to her skirts, to tide over the cruel weeks of illness in her own home without having to break it up,

knee; perhaps never. Restlessness would soon vanish if vomen would but make themselves as useful as ornamental in this great busy workaday world. To each one is given an allotted task. Those who shirk will be held accountable later on.



"Ability to make friends easily is a great help to a man who is running for office "That depends on the office he's

after." for photographing thousands of stars "Yes? "The presidential nomination seems to fight shy of a man who's a good

> Painful Discovery. "I've just been studying one those tests prove whether not a person feeble-minded."

turbed." "Why shouldn't I be, when according to that chart I've been a moror all my life and

"Those young women are evident-





THE SHEIKH'S TOMB

CONSIDERABLE amount of | Egypt, it seems, has faded. Memory nonsense has been written about the spell of Egypt. Cheapened by exaggeration, vulgarized by familiarity, it has become for many a picture post card spell, pinned against the mind like the posters at a railway terminus. The moment Alexandria is reached, this huge post card hangs across the heavens, blazing in an over-colored sunset, composed theatrically of temple, pyramid, paim trees by the shin-ing Nile, and the inevitable Sphinx. And the monstrosity of it paralyzes the mind. Its strident shout deafens the imagination. Memory escapes with difficulty from the insistent, gross advertisement. The post card and the poster smother sight, writes Algernon Blackwood, in Country Life.

Behind this giare and glitter there hides, however, another delicate yet potent thing that is somehow nameless

-not acknowledged by all, perhaps be cause so curiously elusive yet surely felt by all because it is so true; intensely vital, certainly, since it thus survives the suffocation of its vile exaggregation. For the ordinary tourist yields to it, and not alone the exca vator and archeologist; the latter, in deed, who live long in the country case to be aware of it as an outside influence, having changed insensibly in thought and feeling till they have be come it; it is in their blood. An effect is wrought subtly upon the mind that does not pass away. Having once "gone down into Egypt," you are

never quite the same again. Certain values have curiously changed, per spective has altered, emotions have shifted their specific gravity, some attitude to life, in a word, been emphasized, and another, as it were, obliterated. The spell works underground. and, being not properly comprehensi-

quarian and historical knowledge, who neres of flashing popples convey no

certainly fails, and description wills. There seems nothing precisely to report, no interesting, clear, intelligible thing. "What did you see in Egypt? What did you like best? What impression did Egypt make upon you?" seen questions impossible to answer. Imagination flickers, stammers and goes out Thought hesitates and stops. A little shudder, probably, makes itself felt. There is an important attempt to describe a temple or two, an expedition on donkeyback into the desert; but it sounds unreal, the language wrong, foolish, even affected. The dreadful post card rises like a wall. "Oh. I liked it all immensely. The delight-

theaters or the crops at home. post card, one is aware all the time of pageantry of ages, strangely brilliant, today. past like a ghostly full-rigged vessel with crowded decks and sails painted in an underworld, and yet the whole too close before the eyes for proper sight. The spell has become operative! Having been warned to expect this, I, rsonally, had yet remained skeptical until I experienced the truth. . .

And it was undeniably disappointing. After time and money spent, one had apparently brought back so little.

Monstrous to Some.

For some, a rather dominant impression is undoubtedly "the monstrous." A splendor of awful dream, yet never quite of nightmare, stalks everywhere, suggesting an atmosphere of Khubla Khan. There is nothing lyrical. Even ble, is nameless. Moreover, it is the the silvery river, the slender palms, casual visitor, unburdened by anti- the fields of clover and barley and the

Where Open-Minded People and Tight-Minded People Differ By EVERETT DEAN MARTIN

There are just two kinds of people in the world, open-minded people and tight-minded people. Open-minded people are naturally born generous. They are tolerant. They are not easily scandalized. They do their own thinking, and they let others do the same. They are not afraid of names or party labels, and when it comes to a final test, they think more of a living human being than they do of an abstract idea. Their ideas are not like little hard wads of truth, but are streams of life, free and flowing. Somehow, open-minded people have a way of feeling that life is bigger and more reliable than our little human notions, and so they are not worried for fear the world is going to the dogs every time the spiritual atmosphere changes.

But tight-minded people do not feel quite at home in this universe. They go through life all cramped up and shivering, so to speak. They are afraid of everything strange. New ideas shock them. Naked truths embarrass them. They are such strangers to the great realities of life that they never recognize them walking around in new millinery. Tightminded people are a little suspicious of progress; they always take their intellectual silverware to bed with them. They are afraid to trust reality in the dark. They also want to keep everything in this universe tied up in neat little bundles and stored away in bandboxes. They are very "oldmaidish" in their methods of mental housekeeping, never having given birth to any new ideas whose play upsets the perfect orderliness of their minds. Tight-minded people are like cooky cutters. They throw away all of life that does not come within their own little circle, and yet they call the frightful wastefulness "conservatism." Tight-mindedness is a kind of spiritual convulsion. It is a disease,

WASHINGTON PLAYERS ALL SWEAR BY WALTER JOHNSON

Star Hurler's Disposition Is as Valuable an Asset to Him as His Wonderful Pitching Arm.

With few exceptions star ball play ers bring about a condition on a team which proves detrimental to its success. Walter Johnson, however, is a ful dry heat, you know—and one can player who differs from most stars always count upon the weather for in this respect. Were it left to a vote picnics arranged ahead, and-" until of the players he would be unanithe conversation can be changed to mously chosen as the most popular man on the team, and it's all becaus Yet, behind the words, behind the of the ideal disposition of the young

man who holds the distinction of be ome huge, alluring thing, allve with a ing the greatest pitcher in the game

Johnson's success has never affect dignified, magnificent, appealing al-most to tears—something that drifts ed his head. He is wearing the same sized hat today that he wore the eve



......................... POULTRY POINTERS

Too many beginners make the mistake of trying to raise four or five breeds or varieties of poultry. This is a serious mistake as very few experienced poultry men, let alone a beginner, can make a success of more than one breed. "One breed bred right" is better than two bred wrong. Buying eggs is a mighty cheap way of getting new blood. In many cases we can procure eggs from birds that simply couldn't be bought at all. In

many case, a single bird raised from a setting of eggs, is worth many times the cost of the entire setting. Hens that are set during hot weather should be given a reasonably cool and

comfortable place. If they are set where it is hot during the day or night they are likely to overheat the eggs and sometimes become so uncomfortable that they leave the nest.

Fowls and chicks that are kept in yards must have a good supply of tender, fresh green food every morning. Fresh cut young clover, fed while the lew is on, is good for this purpose

Separate the growing cockerels from the pullets, and give the former an extra allowance of food, especially if you are growing them for market.

Great size of an abdominal pouch in a goose indicates great age, a fact that is useful in purchasing breeding stock.

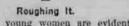
Never try to keep a hen with chicks after she wants to wean them for if you do, she is likely to injure them and perhaps kill some.

A few guineas on every farm will eat a lot of bad bugs and grow into

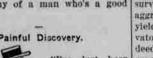


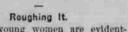
"You look dis

didn't know it?"



that had never been photographed before-stars almost inconceivably distant. Light travels at the rate of mixer. about 186,000 miles a second; yet some of the starlight to be snared by





million years since it left home, says Of course the job was given to Brawas cast in France. It weighed in the

"Carry your own lifeboat," is the motto of an Italian inventor, G. Plperno, who has visited England with what is probably the most ambitious lifesaving appliance on record.

When not in use the apparatus is packed into what looks like a man's suitcase, measuring 24 inches by 16 Inches by 8 inches, and weighing 20 pounds. When disaster is imminent the passenger brings the suitcuse on deck, breaks the seal, and the apparatus opens out and becomes a small boat.

If it is necessary to abandon the ship, the passenger steps into his priwate boat, closes the outer cover, and launches his craft by hurling himself overboard. Then, according to Mr. Piperno, the apparatus rights itself in the water, the top cover is thrown open, and the occupant finds himself sitting in an absolutely unsinkable ship.

For Outdoor Wear.

Washable satin skirts are prettily finished by belts and folds of colored corduroy.

Some of the quiet, prim-looking little dress bodices are almost childlike in simplicity. Among leather handbags favored colors are brown, blue,

green, amethyst, gray and purple. A well-cut, very simple suit of

navy serge is given undeniable smartness by white braid bind-Ings.

The military belt is fushionably made of suede, with strappings of black patent leather and a small buckle.

Some of the prettiest sports suits have conts of gray slik stockinet, trimmed with the same material as the skirt-striped Japanese crepe, heavy weight.

Get Rid of the Flies.

Flies are a menace to health as well that might furnish a breeding spot.

ly taking their military training seriously." "No doubt of that." "Yes?"

"Why, there isn't a hair-dressing parlor in thirty miles of their camp.

His Opinion.

"Do you think the average girl will ccept a man as soon as he proposes? "As soon as he proposes? Great Scott, man, she'll accept him as soon as he begins to propose.

Brilliant Success.

"Was the charity ball a success?" "I should say so. The debutantes had about ten thousand dollars worth of fun and two hundred dollars was raised for the poor."

Appropriate.

howls deal at I got the that Mac

A Real Friend.

"Dodge volunteered to lend me ue money."

"Did you take it?" "No. That sort of friendship is too good to lose."

A Flight Every Day.

"Do you think Patrice will marry that young aviator?" "Can't say. However, she seems

much taken up with him."

Use for Old Magazines.

Magazines are often thrown away because of the rapidity with which they accumulate. Since most readers care to save only certain articles, a

good plan is to tear the magazines removing the desired articles apart. as an extreme annoyance. They thrive and binding them in a separate voland propagate themselves in filth. ume. If this is carefully and sys-Therefore, clean up every place about | tematically done, and an index prethe premises, especially manure piles, pared, the volume will be of value and interest.

may best estimate its power-the tourist who knows merely what he has might. All moves to a statelier measgleaned, for instance, from reading over Baedeker's general synopsis on the voyage. He is aware of this floating power everywhere, yet unable to of genuine awe that makes the blood fix it to a definite cause. It remains at run slow a little.

large, evasive, singularly fascinating,

Creates Blur in the Mind.

All countries, of course, color thought and memory, and work a spell upon the imagination of any but the hopelessly inanimate. Greece, India, Japan, Ireland or the Channel Islands leave their mark and imprint-whence the educational value of travel-psychology-but from these the traveler brings back feelings and memories he can evoke at will and label. He returns from Egypt with a marvelous blur. All, in differing terms, report a similar thing. From the first few months in Egypt, saturated maybe with overmuch, the mind recalls with definiteness-nothing. There comes to its summons a colossal medley that half stupefles; vast reaches of yellow sand drenched in a sunlight that the mind. Stupendous figures, shroudstings; dim, solemn aisles of granite silence; stupendous monoliths that stare unblinking at the sun; the shining river, licking softly at the lips of a murderous desert ; and an enormous night sky literally drowned in stars, A score of temples melt down into a single monster; the Nile sprends everywhere; great pyramids float you everywhere. There is no hurry in across the sky like clouds; palms rustle in midair; and from caverned leagues of subterranean gloom there issues a roar of volces, thunderous yet muffled, that seem to utter the hieroglyphics of a forgotten tongue. The entire mental horizon, oddly lifted. brims with this procession of gigantic things, then empties again without a word of explanation, leaving a litter of big adjectives chasing one another chaotically-chief among them "mysterious," "unchanging," "formidable.' "terrific ." But the single, bigger mem ory that should link all these together intelligibly hides from sight the emo-

tion too deep for specific recognition. too vast, somehow, for articulate recovery. The Acropolis, the wonders of Japan

and India, the mind can grasp-or thinks so; but this composite enormity Iy spell. Its vagueness, its elusiveness, of Ramesseum, Serapeum, Karnak, its undeniable reality are ingredients, Cheops, Sphinx, with a hundred tem- at any rate, in a total result whose deples and a thousand miles of sand, it tailed analysis lies hidden in mystery knows it cannot. The mind is a blank, and silence-inscrutable.

ure. Stern issues of life and death are in the air, and in the grandeur of the tombs and temples there is a solemnity

Those Theban hills, where the kings and queens lay buried, are forbidding to the point of discomfort almost. The listening silence in the grim Valley of the Tombs of the Kings, the intolerable glare of sunshine on the stones, the naked absence of any sign of anlmal or vegetable life, the slow approach to the secret hiding place where the mummy of a once powerful monarch lies ghastly now beneath the glitter of an electric light, the implacable desert, deadly with heat and distance on every side-this picture, once seen, rather colors one's memory of the rest of Egypt with its somber and funereal character.

And with the great delfic monoliths the effect is similar. Proportions and sheer size strike blow after blow upon ed to the eyes, shoulder their way slowly through the shifting sands, deathless themselves and half-appaling. Their attitudes and gestures express the hieroglyphic drawings come to life. Their towering heads, coiffed

with zodiacal signs, or grotesque with animal or bird, bend down to watch them; they move with the leisure of the moon, with the stateliness of the sun, with the slow silence of the constellations. But they move. There is, between you and them, this effect of a screen, erected by the ages, yet that any moment may turn thin and let them through upon you. A hand of shadow, but with granite grip, may steal forth and draw you away into some region where they dwell among changeless symbols like themselves, a region vast, ancient and undifferentiated as the desert that has produced them. Their effect in the end is weird, difficult to describe, but real. Talk with a mind that has been steeped for years in their atmosphere and presence, and you will appreciate this odd reality.

The spell of Egypt is an other-world-

here they

ACTINARIUS & EWING

Walter Johnson.

ning he reported from Weiser, Ind. He does not consider himself above obeying orders and never objects to anything he is told to do. But, best of all, Walter is loyal to his team

and his teammates. He roots hard for the other pitchers, and has never been known to complain when errors have lost him a ball game.

Johnson's disposition is as valuble to him as that wonderful pitching arm, and there is never a time when every man on the team with him is not trying to do everything possible to help him win.

Taking Nitric Acid From Air.

All the explosives used in this worldwar are formed from such apparently harmless bodies as cotton, glycerin and tar products, by treating them with nitric acid, the strength of which has to be maintained by admixture with sulphuric acid. Until quite lately the nitric acid essential for the production of the explosives now in use could be made only by distilling such nitrates as those of potassium and had still been dependent on this source, been the amount of acid used. During have been discovered for making nitric time, wherever cheap water power can be obtained for the generating of electricity, the acid is being produced fellows how and why he won. the necessary amount.

IOL epicure's table. They bring good prices.

There is no better way to aid the enemy than by allowing filth to abound. A lousy hen eventually becomes a diseased one.

No green food is better enjoyed than fresh lawn clippings, which are a treat to both old and young stock.

Dog Hero of the Trenches.

"We had a French soldier brought in frightfully wounded," says Dr. Mary Crawford, a Cornell graduate, who served in a French hospital, in the Cornell Women's Review. "One leg had to be amputated, and, besides that, he had a half-dozen other wounds. His dog came with him, a hunting dog of some kind. This dog had saved his master's life. They were in the trenches together when a shell burst in such a way as to collapse the whole trench. Every man in it was killed or buried in the collapse, and this dog dug until he got his master's face free so that he could breathe, and then he sat by him until some re-enforcements came and dug them all out. Everyone was dead but this man. Isn't that a beautiful little story? We have both

dog and man with us. The dog has a little house all to himself in the court, and he has blankets and food and lots of petting, and every day he is allowed to be with his master for a little while."

An Original Club.

There exists in one of our great western cities a unique secret clubcalled by the members Get-Out and Get-On club. It was organized 17 years ago by 19 ambitious men who looked upon themselves as not yet having won success. Membership for sodium with sulphuric acid, and if we 12 years has been limited to 50. The rules are what makes this club differall the powers engaged in the present ent. No member may call himself a war would have been stalemated by success until the club votes him one, want of explosives, so enormous has and when the club votes any member a success he is expelled and his place the last few years, however, methods is filled by another. But before a success is expelled a dinner is given acid from the air, and at the present in his honor and to welcome the new member. At this dinner the success must read a paper explaining to his These in sufficient quantities to make up papers are preserved,-American Magazine.

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