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## Lloyd Hutchinson

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### When Lovely Woman Gave Up Fainting and Took Up Smoking Instead.

By G. BERNARD SHAW, English Man of Letters.



Masculine affectations were always a mistake. During the movement for the liberal education of women and their admission to the professions, the followers of John Stuart Mill and Henry Fawcett cut their hair short, put on men's stiff collars and cravats, wore waistcoats and shirtfronts and watchchains, and made themselves mannish above the waist while remaining quakerish below it.

The counter-movement has not balanced itself yet. It culminated in the campaign of the suffragets, which was conducted with extraordinary violence and resisted with frantic savagery. But before it broke into volcanic eruption it had obliterated the would-be manly women. The suffragets insisted on their womanliness much more consciously and strenuously than the Victorian women.

The manly phase, however, had established toleration for practices which, though formerly confined to men, were really as proper—or improper—to women as to men. For instance, women gave up crying and fainting, and took to swearing and smoking.

When my mother formed her habits, smoking by women, or even in their presence, was unheard of. There was not even a smoking room in the house. Men went down to the kitchen late at night and smoked up the chimney. When women discovered that the toleration and even the practice of smoking was the price of male company, they first tolerated and then practiced. The habit is one of the most extraordinary aberrations of our civilization, imposed on us as it was by the redskin at the climax of the Renaissance. Men were always a little ashamed of it, and were actually heading for its renunciation when women gave it an enormous impulse and made it quite shameless. In the nineteenth century we could hope smoking might disappear in the twentieth. Now people who do not smoke have to choose between stale tobacco and social ostracism.

As refinement was supposed to be proper to women and roughness proper to men fifty years ago, the great increase in companionship between men and women during that period was bound either to refine the men or roughen the women. It has done both. The feminine refinement, which was only silliness disguised by affection, has gone, and women are harder and healthier, and the stock sizes of their clothes are larger in consequence.

The masculine vigor that was only boorishness, slovenliness and neglect of person and clothes has fled before feminine criticism. But the generalization that women are refined and men rough by nature is a superficial one, holding good only when, as often happens, the man's occupation is rougher than the woman's.

### "The Great Puritan Emigration Was Not the Foundation of America."

By GILBERT K. CHESTERTON, British Essayist.

Whatever the great Puritan emigration was it was emphatically not the foundation of America. The Puritan emigration was not even the foundation of English America, as distinct from Spanish America. At least a whole generation before the Calvinist quarrels, one of the adventurous antagonists of Spanish America had established the first defiant frontiers of English America. Raleigh and the Elizabethans gave to their colony a magnificent Elizabethan name, however little it may have been merited by Elizabeth. But whether or no its origin was worthy of it, its history was wholly worthy of it. Nothing in the American story has been more truly heroic or humane, more truly fitted to last among men as a legend, than the story of what we may still be tempted to call the great nation of Virginia.

It is a commonplace to say that Virginia was the very throne of the authority of the Revolution. From Virginia came Washington, its hero, and Jefferson, its prophet. The state was known as the Mother of Presidents. It was felt as a sort of council chamber of the Fathers of the Republic. Not to follow its pivotal political history through a thousand other things, it is enough to say that, in the Civil war, the adherence of Virginia to the side of local patriotism, which happened to be the losing side, was certainly the fact which almost turned it into the winning side. In Virginia, in my dark hour, arose the greatest of American generals, who was, perhaps, the noblest of Americans. I really can not imagine why a history which begins with Raleigh and ends with Lee, and incidentally includes Washington, should be utterly swept aside and forgotten in favor of a few sincere, but limited, non-conformists, who happened to quarrel with Charles I.



### GOOD OLD TIMES

"PROF. WINDYSPIEL delivered a fine lecture last evening," said Mrs. Jamesworthy. "He held up to scorn the pessimist who says the world isn't getting better, and described conditions as they were a hundred years ago. Then people traveled on foot or on horseback, and a short journey was a serious matter; there were no telephones, no electric lights, and none of the conveniences we are used to."

"It is true there were no alleged conveniences in those days," replied Jamesworthy, "and for that reason I think the old times were better than the present. I only wish the old conditions could be restored. A hundred years ago the married man had no reason to dread the poorhouse. It was practically impossible for women to be extravagant then. If they wanted to blow themselves they had to go to town, and in order to get to town they had to ride in old coaches which weren't as comfortable as a modern hayrack."

"The woman of a hundred years ago couldn't lean back in an easy chair and order a hundred dollars' worth of junk by phone. If she ordered by letter, it took the letter three weeks to get anywhere, and by the time the goods arrived they were out of date, and she had to send them back. It would be a great blessing if things were that way now."

"But the modern married woman has the softest snap ever invented, Mrs. Jamesworthy. If she happens to be too lazy to put on her brass-mounted harness and go downtown to do her shopping, she has that great modern convenience at her elbow. It isn't necessary to make herself presentable to do her shopping. She sits down with an old wrapper on, and her topknot askew, and her mouth full of hairpins, and calls up the butcher and baker and candlestick maker, and orders everything they have in their joints, and has it charged to her husband."

"As your sway-backed professor said, a short journey was a serious business in the old days, and as a result people stayed home and attended to their knitting. If a woman journeyed nine miles in one of the old-time coaches she had a backache for three weeks, and so the idea of going away from home didn't fill her with enthusiasm. But nowadays traveling is a luxury. All a woman has to do is to hold up her husband for the fare, and then the urbane railway people do the rest, and make everything so comfortable for her that she hates the idea of ever returning home. And because of this luxury, women are forever hunting up excuses for a trip somewhere. Kersmith told me the other day that his wife traveled three hundred miles and back to match a ribbon, the local stores not having the exact shade she wanted. Kersmith is just about three cubits ahead of the sheriff, and his wife knows it, but she wouldn't let a small matter like that interfere with her trip."

"In the halcyon days people used to tallow candles and were all the better for it. There was no satisfaction in reading by a candle, so men didn't blow in their substance for fool books and magazines. The candles kicked up such a smell that they were extinguished as early as possible, and so no money was wasted. Now we have the electric light, which is a great convenience. It is such a thundering convenience, Mrs. Jamesworthy, that it is creating the road to the poorhouse for innumerable heart-sick husbands. The average citizen finds it impossible to convince his wife and daughters and other female relatives that the electric juice costs money, and so his home is illuminated from basement to garret every night. Few women remember to turn off the light after having it turned on. If I drop dead of heart failure one of these days, it will be when looking over the electric light bill. In the old days—"

"Oh, bother the old days, and the young days, and the middle-aged days!" cried Mrs. Jamesworthy.

#### That Depends.

"You know, my dear fellow, we really gain by our trials in life."

"That depends on the kind of lawyer you employ."

#### He Started Early.

Mozart began composing at an earlier age than anybody else on record. At four he was exhibited as an infant prodigy, and at five he composed concertos. When he was eleven he wrote an opera bono.

#### Co-ed at the Start.

Of the three oldest universities in western Europe—Salerno, Bologna and Paris—two were open from the first to women. Those were Salerno and Bologna.



### DRIVEWAY AND WALK IN ONE

Effective Combination Shown Here is the Idea of Widesawake Los Angeles Man.

Once a Los Angeles man bought a new colonial house with a small garage at the rear. There was neither a driveway leading to the garage nor steps leading to the house entrance. The house was so new that only the lawn in front had been finished.

It was up to the owner to finish the job. But labor and building materials were costly, the owner was not a rich man, and he had already spent several thousand dollars on the venture.

So he developed an entirely new scheme. He built his driveway and



Effective Combination.

sidewalk together, putting a flight of short steps, two and one half feet wide, between the driveway strips, making the whole a solid piece of cement work. At each side he built a retaining wall to hold the lawn earth in place.

At the top of the steps a narrow walk branches off, leading to the front porch of the house.

The general scheme is decidedly effective, and the owner says he saved considerable money in labor and material by building in combination rather than by putting in a separate driveway and walk. Picture of this driveway with steps in place of the usual grass strip is shown above.—Popular Science Monthly.

### BENEFIT IN TOWN PLANNING

Unreasonable to Think That, Without Guidance, Events Will Shape Themselves to Best Advantage.

Town planning, city planning and country planning, as well as the planning of national highways, waterways, and so on, have made it more and more evident during the last few years that, though the earth can be depended upon to turn right upon its axis, things upon the earth cannot profitably be left just to grow, like Topsy. There is a vast difference between a river running wild and one laden with shipping and furnishing valuable water power; between a road determined as to course by a cowpath, following the direction of least resistance, and one that serves to the utmost the interests of those who use it; between national park areas where certain selfish interests have encroached and those in which playground and beauty have been faithfully maintained; between a community where every private interest has fought for power and place and one where residents, merchants, manufacturers and public have received just consideration in view of the interests of all. It is even as the difference between the seeds planted by the farmer according to the fundamentals of good gardening and those which grow as they may in the thicket by the fence.—Christian Science Monitor.

#### Flower Boxes Instead of Trees.

The shores of New England, all the way from southern Connecticut, which is almost suburban to New York city, to the farthest reaches of the rocky Maine coast, abound in villages whose natural beauty, especially very near the water, is marred by their paucity of foliage, for trees do not thrive close to the ocean. Of late years there has grown up, particularly in the communities which have a summer influx of visitors, a determination to beautify the barren treeless spots by the typically English device of the flower box. Hundreds of summer cottage properties which would, by reason of their lack of shade trees, look barren and commonplace, achieve something of real distinction by having their porch rails and window sashes present to the eye of the beholder, a luxuriant growth of trailing ivy in a green box, studded perhaps with bright red geranium, purple heliotrope, or multicolored nasturtiums.—Christian Science Monitor.

#### Must Women Show the Way?

Women all over the country are showing a disposition to insist that if it is possible to keep a house clean and well ordered it is possible to do the same things for a town.—Exchange.

## Oliver Chilled Plow Co. reduces prices to 1918 level

### This is good news for you, Mr. Farmer!

## We CARRY the OLIVER LINE

# Peoples Hardware Company

#### WANT ADS

FOUND—Oregon automobile license plate for 1921, between Lexington and Heppner. Owner call at this office, pay for this notice and recover. 46tf.

For Rent—House in rear of Herald office. Inquire this office or of Dr. D. A. McMurdo. 46tf.

Found—Two auto robes. Enquire F. R. Brown, second floor Roberts building. 48-50

Shutt has several bargains in alfalfa ranches; easy terms. 47tf.

Wanted—Cash paid for clean cotton rags at the Herald office. Bring them in.

Heppner Herald Want Ads bring home the bacon.

#### MATERNITY HOME

I am prepared to take a limited number of maternity cases at my home in east Heppner and assure best attention to all patients. Write or phone, MRS. G. C. AIKEN, Heppner, Or., Box 142. Phone 396. 23tf

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING—Remodeling and Ladies' Tailoring—Mrs. Curren, Church street. 27tf

#### CHURCH NOTICES

The First Christian Church. The usual services of the Church will be held on Sunday, consisting of the Bible School at ten o'clock, followed by Communion Service and Preaching at eleven o'clock.

The evening Services will consist of the Christian Endeavor Service at seven o'clock and song Service and Preaching at eight o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

W. O. Livingstone, Minister.

#### Christian Science

Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Testimony meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eugene Slocum. All interested are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

A man refers to his automobile as "she" probably because it is something he can't reason with.—Syracuse Herald.

## "Perhaps You Don't Know" says the Good Judge

How long a little of the Real Tobacco Chew will last. Nor how much genuine chewing satisfaction the full, rich real tobacco taste will give. Ask any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew. He will tell you that this class of tobacco will give more satisfaction—and at less cost—than the ordinary kind.



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