UNCLE SAM'S DAUGHTERS

AND HEED THIS WARNING.

An Ex-Diplomatist Discourses Upon the He Says, Are Unhappy,

[Copyright, 1891, by American Press Associamy acquaintance with her sound, good among her own kith and kin. sense and her thorough knowledge of English life would have led me to anticipate. She is aware that, notwithstand-

is established on far too sound a basis to be affected by such scandalous gossip. enormous assistance which he has de-rived from his clover and copplar belonged. rived from his clever and popular help-of newspaper women. mate. Any one who witnessed the affecrailroad terminus on the morning when of the rumors to the effect that the couple had found marriage a failure.

bravely and silently borne by the wives. During the course of my diplomatic career I have had abundant opportunities of observing both in Great Britain and on the Continent the condition of the American wives of Englishmen and foreigners, and what I have seen leads me to express myself in the strongest manner against these so called international

most inevitable that they should result in unhappiness to the bride. In the first place American girls are objects of dislike and aversion to English and Continental women. There is no use mincing words about the matter. These un friendly sentiments on the part of the fair sex of the Old World to their transatlantic sisters-which always exist. though sometimes concealed-are only natural under the circumstances, and reflect no discredit upon the American girl. No woman, be her character ever so perfect, is entirely exempt from jealousy, and it is jealousy which is at the root of the whole trouble.

Aside from the question of mere physiformer with much equanimity.

even those great ladies who presume "beats" for her paper.

upon the loftiness of their birth to dis
On Saturday night she covers the do not possess similar advantages of ancestry and blood. Under the circum-Mrs. Symonds is a native of Philadel-

after the first few months of wedded Turn Out the Fish and Paint the Glass with Water Flowers.

A novel idea in glass is a decorated fish bowl. The bowl I have in mind was covertly expressed among all his sisters, his cousins, his aunts, and in fact among all the feminine world in which he has been brought up from his earliest childhood and in which he has moved until his marriage. By degrees the novelty of his wife's freshness and originality of mind wears off; and especially, if he be a man of average intellect himself, he begins to wish that his wife were last of the majority of the mind was soft; and especially, if he begins to wish that his wife were last of an Oarsman.

A novel idea in glass is a decorated fish bowl. The bowl I have in mind was such as is ordinarily used for goldfish, and swung with tiny chains in the windelphia in 1876, there were assembled all the great oarsmen in the world. I became a laughing stock for them because of my style of rowing and my rigging. The prevaling rigging for sculls then was the 8 inch sliding seat; oars, 10 feet 3 inches long, and a daily temptation to profanity to the tender hearted woman, and a daily temptation to profanity to the greatly bothered man who doesn't believes.

We have in mind the case of a woman, and an angular foot board having an angle of 20 degs. I went there with 26 inch sliding seat, 9½ foot oars, with 6½ inch blades and an angular foot base. life with his American bride, begins self, he begins to wish that his wife were less clever, less brilliant and more like the women to whom he has been accustomed. The latter show that they look upon man as a superior being, whereas the American girl makes no pretense of concealing the fact that she regards him generally as an inferior, or at the very

Then, too, he finds himself wishing for a wife who would not antagonize him with the women of his own nationality, especially when, as is often the case, some of there have it in their power to advance or mar his prospects

almost every case of international mar- luscious roses, laurel or goldenrod, the folly of her act.—New York Recorder. riage on record the European bridegroom satin ribbon glinting forth in all its

has been a dollar hunter. Take for in- fresh, shiny gloss is brilliant and charm- WOMEN AT OUTSIDE WORK stance the Dukes of Marlborough, of ing in appearance. Such a bowl is pretty Manchester and of Decazes, the Princes on breakfast or tea table. November - - 12, 1891. of Hatzfeldt and of Colonna, Lord Arthur Butler and two or three hundred

ing, and while they considered them-selves lucky in getting beauty along of. To men such as these it is impossiword love-can accord that full meed of out it. scribed, it is not surprising that the American wife ends by feeling that she The decision of Lady Randolph has made a cruel mistake, that the rank brutes and women are fools." Churchill to refrain from taking any and title for which she bartered away

> AN EX-DIPLOMATIST. A HUSTLING REPORTER.

position and prestige in the Old World Mrs. Tunie H. Symonds, of the Phila-Mrs. Tunie H. Symonds, who is a member of the city staff of the Phila-Whatever else may be said of Lord delphia Evening Telegraph, is not by Randolph he is certainly no fool, and he any manner of means a typical news-

Mrs. Symonds is not a "feature" tionate character of the parting between writer, nor is she the "editress" of any husband and wife at the Great Western | department of particular interest to women. She is a reporter, pure and Lord Randolph left London for south simple, with all those hustling qualities Africa could see at one glance the falsity | well developed that go to make up the good newspaper man. Her assignments differ in no way from those given to I am all the more glad to be able to the male members of The Telegraph place this on record, since as a general staff. She does fires, murders, coroner's rule the marriages of American girls to inquests, magistrates' hearings, fashiontitled foreigners have resulted in disap-able weddings, police news and minispointment and misery, more or less ters' meetings with equal ability, and consider her "one of the boys."



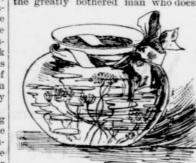
Besides her reportorial duties, Mrs. and an unrestrained originality of mind, of The Inquirer, she has run out several This is unfortunate. which invariably attract the European notable sensations, and lately in The men and generally monopolize their at- Press exposed the infamous Camden (N. up on lines that are far narrower, and with much more regard for the strict her work has always been acceptable.

Wested this in real estate in Denver, in the same way as so many others did who and perfect order. Indeed he will the same way as so many others did who and perfect order.

more amusement in the society of an der build, has short curly hair, vivacious Tennyson. Eliza Archard Conner. no business aside from her housework, an's ability take a back seat, for these American girl than in that of her European sister, who cannot be expected to regard this preference accorded to the est item up entertainingly, and her wide of the feminine world in Europe, and Philadelphians enables her to secure

regard its provisions so far as their own Central police station for The Sunday conduct is concerned, demand its strict | World and also has charge of the "Jourobservance on the part of all those who nalists'" column in The Mail and Mer-

comes from across the ocean, no matter promoter general of the Columbian a hilt worthy a prince of the blood. whether it be from the United States, World's fair. She did special work for from Canada or from Australia, for the The Press and was its Washington corprejudices of womankind in Europe are respondent during the session of the In-



THE GLOBE DECORATED.

in life. The result is that the Ameri- enjoy little water drops in a miniature can wife finds herself gradually losing shower bath, or canary seed flying down the affection and admiration of her hushis back as he peers over the way to spy

enthusiasm has waned, succeed in persuading him are solecisms and "bad form." Prompted by his feminine surroundings, he endeavers to reduce his American wife to the level of the aver-American wife to the level of the average Englishwoman—to break her into British matrimonial happiness and to eradicate her faults. This process of water, water flowers present themselves as the natural ornamentation; however, as the natural ornamentation; however, education invariably results either in as the natural ornamentation; however, as the natural ornamentation; however, pansies, wistaria and other flowers have been used with good effect. Pond lilies, reeds and flag lilies seem particularly superficial affection which she bestowed on him in the first place.

The pansies, wistaria and other flowers have been used with good effect. Pond lilies, reeds and flag lilies seem particularly appropriate. A band of ribbon three inches in width is tied about the neck and flightly inches in width is tied about the neck and flightly inches in width is tied about the neck and flightly inches in width is tied about the neck and flightly inches in width is tied about the neck and flightly inches in width is tied about the neck and flightly inches in width is tied about the neck and flightly inches in width is tied about the neck and flightly inches in width is tied about the neck and flightly inches in width is tied about the neck and flightly inches in width is the fallent would distress that gentleman very much. The rascal then detailed the particulars of his story, which, however false, was cleverly constructed and showed that he had made himself in some measure acquainted with the friendships and the social very much. The rascal then detailed the particulars of his story, which, however false, was cleverly constructed and showed that he had made himself in some measure acquainted with the friendships and the social very much. The rascal then detailed the particulars of his story, which, however false, was cleverly constructed and showed that he had made himself in some measure acquainted with the friendships and the social very much. The rascal then detailed the particulars of his story, which, however false, was cleverly constructed and showed that he had made himself in some measure acquainted with the first place. For I doubt that American girls, shrewd, bright and clever as they are, can ever experience what is called true and heartfelt love for the foreign suitors upon whom they bestow their hands. In almost every case of international mar-

FLORENCE E. TYNG.

more. Their blazons all required regild- WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. It is a privilege to a woman to earn YOU WILL DO WELL TO READ with wealth, it was the latter rather than the former that they were in search intellectual and physical power that ble that woman-the incarnation of the her twice the woman she would be with-

circumstances, added to those above de- to any human being for the way it goes?

leged differences with her somewhat er. she would have been in every way far Among the women who say it are

with men industrially, which she can never, never hope to do, they say, at the very time when a million women are actually thus competing, and doing it

woman question themselves. Which would you rather be, a man's woman, or a woman's woman.

find food for reflection in the fact that more or less neglect. the newspaper men of the Quaker City with hysterics in an aggravated form, ness woman is a most happy combina- from the strain. Toward the close of In the case of women of course the dis- tion. If pressed for time she knows the second year she began to realize financier, though, it comes from overwork. Oh, yes!

It is rather a curious commentary on the present order of things that women

spoken of as somebody's "relict." The daughter of Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, is studying law and will be her handsome fath-

er's partner. A New York woman journalist says

observance of those social conventionali- Her appearance is strikingly character- lost all they had. But Miss Hayden did

ane Mexican Swell on Horseback.

prejudices of womankind in Europe are by no means confined to Uncle Sam's daughters, but are quite as strong, and adulting the short sagent, in Washington in 1888. Shortly after the adjournment of the council she joined her husband in laws. It is the very tralian and Canadian belles. This will, I think, suffice to show that the sentiment is not so much on the score of race or nationality as on that of manners and or nationality as on that of manners and of the council of Women, of which saying that he did not object to a clergyman riding, if only he rode very bad-lay and turned out his toes. It is the very converse of riding close to your horse. In what it originates it is hard to guess, unless bravado. The cowboy, with an equally short seat and long stirrups, keeps his legs where they belong, and if his leg is out of perpendicular, it will be so to the rear.—

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with 26 inch sliding seat, 9½ foot oars, with 6½ inch blades and an angular foot brace at a 40 deg. angle. When the race came off I won by several lengths.

an, who, more than a score of years a zo, was left a widow with four little girls, the eldest ten, the youngest two

Ladies' Home Journal.

THE AVERAGE MAN IS NOT OB-SERVING.

Little Discrepanacies in Household Can be friends offering a small building rent-Overlooked if the Housewife Labors Out- free for the use of the school, she, with side of Housekeeping for the Family.

That housework is a business in itself opening by which food and clothing none will deny, and we are well aware could be provided for herself and little that many think it impracticable, or ones. esteem that is indispensable to true love. Did you ever think what a jolly thing well-nigh impossible for a woman to As time passed her school increased Marriage of American Women to Titled | Their marriage is therefore handicapped | it is to earn your own mone; and spend | attend to her household affairs properly | in numbers and advancement, she con-Foreigners-Most Unions of That Sort, from the very outset, and under these it as you like, without having to account and at the same time engage in outside tinued studying to "keep ahead', until The widow of three husbands sums there are many women, who, in con- gle was a hard one, for all the houseup the human race as follows: "Men are nection with, or in addition to, their work, including washing, ironing and have appeared in various English and are far too dearly bought, being at the have appeared in various English and are far too dearly bought, being at the best but grudgingly accorded, and that have appeared in various engaged differences regarding her al-Every style of garment that handi- business, and that, too, in a successful but the little that could be given by the ratic but brilliant husband, is just what my acquaintance with her sound, good among her own kith and kin.

The work was a same with a say it are happier and better off if she had married my acquaintance with her sound, good among her own kith and kin.

The work was a same with a say it are happier and better off if she had married many of the was accomplished, though many of the was accomplished, though many of the woman's duties." It is quite as under the necessary work was accomplished, though many of the woman's sphere and details that could be dispensed with a say it are happier and better off if she had married many of the was accomplished, though many of the woman's sphere and details that could be dispensed with a say it are happier and better off if she had married many of the was accomplished. Phelps, Anna C. Brackett and Margaret usual to see evidences of neglect in the out discomfort were of necessity omithome surroundings of these busy work- ted. Several old hens of the masculine sex ers as it is to see such evidences in the After three years spent in this way, are cackling once more about woman's homes of those women who find no du-some friends who understood and realstaying in her own proper sphere and not going out upon the world to compete sively to the household.

ease comes from weak mindedness and just what important details of the that her strength was slowly but surely perversity. In the case of the great housework may be slighted or omitted failing, and that if she would live to entirely, and still she will manage to raise her children, some less wearing have John's dinner ready at the proper and exhausting method of earning a time, the children clean, and the house living must be settled upon. are not considered capable of voting, but presentable. If the beds up stairs re- After much thought she decided to that Charlotte Smith was taken through main turned up to air until late in the try writing for the press, and was agree-Ohio in a special car to make political afternoon; if the parlor has not been ably surprised to find that her articles speeches in aid of Governor Campbell. | thoroughly swept and dusted for sev- | were accepted for a fair remuneration. Chicago keeps her handsome boule- eral days; if the sitting room stove After a while she was employed by a vards for carriages by a curious city or- would look the better for a fresh coat of weekly newspaper at a stated monthly dinance. It is that no vehicle in which | blacking, if children's finger marks are | salary, which, though scarcely equal to a lady would not ride can be driven on occasionly to be seen on doors and the amount she had made while teachwindow panes, what matters it all so ing, yet sufficed, with the aid of the It is a strong inducement to a woman long as the wife and mother is busy in eldest child—now a girl of fifteen who to live in single blessedness to reflect another direction and the proceeds had obtained a term of school in the that she may live to be a widow and be from her active brain and ready fingers country—to support them comfortably are of such material aid in liquidating and without endangering the mother's the necessary expenses of the family? health.

dozen big silver plates, and to his bit is attached a pair of knotted red cord reins, which he holds high up and loese.

High words and december who have not the ability to conduct outside business which he holds high up and locse.

He is dressed in a black velvet jacket without a serious and noticeable nedo not possess similar advantages of ances it is not surprising that the stances it is not surprising that the American girl who weds a foreigner and takes up her residence abroad should find all of her feminine surroundings uncongenial in the extreme.

Even with the best intentions on the part of her husband's female relatives, paper work was done on The Daily paper work was done on The Daily comes from across the ocean, no matter.

He is dressed in a black velvet jacket fringed and embroidered with silver, and a huge and expensive hat perched on his head is tilted over one ear. His legs are the content of the Girls' schools, being a graduate of the Girls' schools, being a graduate of the Girls' head is tilted over one ear. His legs are the content of the cont The seat of this exquisite is the perfect so doing they are enabled to hire the pattern of a clothes pin. Leaning against the cantle, he stretches his legs forward and entered with health of the control of the control of the cantle, he stretches his legs forward and entered with health of the cantle, and the cantle of the cantle of

them for means to earn a livelihood for IRA A. MILLER themselves and loved ones dependent

Since then this rigging has advanced the years of age. Although not very speed of racing a minute a mile. I then strong she had always attended to ev- MRS. GRAHAM'S went to England, and they laughed there; but I beat them out of sight. All England then used my rigging. I met Trickett in England and any rigging. I met Trickett in England and won \$500,000 for my friends and literature and had always found on this race. Then I defeated Laycock in the same way. I then went to Australia and was defeated by Beach through a collision with a steamer. The Australian Her husband was a hardworking carclimate undermined my constitution, and I was defeated several times there, but I manged to pay for a snug little home that term is popularly used, but perman-

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ony of one sufferer who has been

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suggested that she open a select school, she shook her head and doubted her ability as a teacher. But on being as-

sured that she would be expected to take no advanced pupils and one of her many misgivings, decided to engage in what seemed at present to be the only

pursuits. Yet we are fully aware that several years had gone by. The strughousework manage to conduct other sewing, had to be kept up with no aid dictions of the "croaker," who is all atic management the necessary work

secured for her the position of teacher successfully. It pains me to the heart in an occupation that is congenial to to do it, but for the hundredth time I her tastes as well as a help in a finan-she believed she was not competent to must gently but firmly insist that these cial way, she should be encourged in fill the position. She knew, too, that old hers of the masculine sex shall kindly such an undertaking, her womanly a certificate must be procured for the allow women to do as they please about helpfulness receiving due appreciation. purpose, and doubted her ability to it. Gentlemen, hands off. Mind your own business, and let women settle the sume other duties in addition to the aided and encouraged by a few of her care of her home and children, is usual- staunch friends, she finally decided to ly a thorough manager and systematic make the attempt and was successful. housekeeper. Were she otherwise, the She moved her little family to the a disease of weak minded women, but additional work could not be performed scene of her labors and bravely took up perhaps both physicians and women may without home surroundings suffering the new duties. The work was harder than that to which she was accustomed an eminent financier has been attacked A thorough housekeeper and busi- and her health soon began to suffer

Why, even when every little detail In due time her true worth as a writconnected with careful and perfect er was recognized, and she was offered cal beauty, the American girl possesses

Symonds finds time to work up special as part of her birthright a breadth of view, a freedom of intellectual trammel with her husband, George W. Symonds, is fashion gossip and society tittle-tattle.

A New York woman journalist says that about all women are allowed to furnish to the daily papers of that city is fashion gossip and society tittle-tattle. is fashion gossip and society tittle-tattle. that so long as the meals are on time for herself and children, although the and well prepared and the house is not latter, being imbued with their mothers Eleven years ago Nellie Hayden was in positive disorder or the children un- ambition; assisted in aiding to sustain tention. The European, and particular-ly the English, woman has been brought to the New York World, Philadelphia clerk in a Boston dry goods store. She tidy or uncombed, he has a general idea to the New York World, Philadelphia was economical and saved \$400. She in-like thinks of the matter at all) that

but whose home surroundings never skeptics are becoming fewer in numformer with much equanimity.

Conventionality is the "summa lex" acquaintance in Philadelphia and with of the feminine world in Europe, and even those great ladies who presume the great ladi old mines. His bridle is in like manner ciation of the same by occasional lov-perform important and remunerative address work outside of, and in addition to her

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I was defeated several times there, but I could never get the Australians to meet in addition to the necessary living. In addition to the necessary living. It creates a smooth, soft, clear velvety skin, and by daily use gradu-But with his death all income stopped and while still overwhelmed with grief at her loss, she was forced to conhis back as he peers over the way to spy band, and no longer finds in him the support which she needs to encounter the feminine ill will and hostility by which she is surrounded on every side. He becomes blind to her superb qualities, and observant only of those little, peculiarities of speech, manner and thought which during the courtship he professed to consider so charming, but which his womankind, now that his enthusiasm has waned, succeed in persuading him are solecisms and "had".

A fresh bath in hot water, touched on the parks over the way to spy to this neighbor, or to be sprinkled out his neighbor, or to be sprinkled with the submysted to this neighbor, or to be sprinkled with the submysted by unscrupulous confidence on the fish net of large the rever come when you use it. It tis not always the countrymen who are sider the question, "what shall I do to side the question, "what shall I do to support myself and children?"

Although naturally quick and bright case of a young married lady who has resting the face far beer loss, she was forced to consider the question, "what shall I do to the question, "what shall I do to stitle question, "what shall I do to support myself and children?"

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ties which, although possessed of certain advantages, necessarily impair the development of the feminine mind in the Old World. It therefore stands to reason that the men of Europe find much son that the men of Europe find much more amusement in the seciety of an amusement in th EDISON'S MIMIOGRAPH

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