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A BIRD'S REASONING—I saw one of those English sparrows that we are learning to detest so much perform a feat the other day, which entertained me greatly. He had found in the road a long string of cotton cloth, which his intelligence seemed to tell him was excellently adapted for purposes of nest building. Confidently, then, he seized one end of it in his beak, and flew away with it. Soon however, the wind blew the long streamer about his wings, and brought him tumbling into the dust. He picked himself up, shook himself, and seized the rag by the other end, made a second attempt, which resulted as disastrous as the first. Then he seized the strip by the middle, but this time he was entangled more quickly than before, and brought to the earth before he had risen to the height of a yard. He then squatted down, panting, regarding the rag malevolently, yet apparently determined. Presently his appearance changed; an idea had evidently struck him. He hopped briskly up to the cloth and with claw and bill rolled it up, into a compact ball. Then he drove his beak into it, shook his head once or twice to assure himself that the ends were secure, and flew away, reaching his distant box in safety. If ever a bird reasoned this sparrow did, and I have no doubt that they all do reason, and rather profoundly, too at times.

Too SMART—A young married man of this city discovered a freshly-opened box of face powders on his wife's toilet table. "To this complexion have we come at last," he said, and flung it out of the open window.

It alighted safely on the head of a gentleman who was going to church in his Sunday best, and enveloped him from head to foot like a spring snow storm.

"Come down and be murdered," he yelled up to the man in the window, shaking his fist and describing a war dance.

"Come up and I'll fight you," shrieked the powder magazine above.

The wife appeared as a pacifier; armed with a whisk-broom she descended to the sidewalk and her husband had the satisfaction of seeing her carefully dust off the strange man, while she made soothing apologies in invisible tones.

And the husband has concluded not to interfere with his wife's toilet relations in the future.

OVER CONFIDENCE—Don't be over confident, young man. Don't carry your pet hobby too far. Take note of the shoulders and legs of a man before you sees him. Out here on West Hill there is a goat that for three long years has butted everything and everybody the broad empire of Burlington could send against him. He ate the circus posters before the paste was dry, and when the advance agent remonstrated the goat just stood up and crowded the rash man clear through the bill stand. He once upset a hay wagon; jammed his head clear through the end of a wood-shed, and flattered an officer up against a brick house. And one day he wandered down into a saw mill and butted the fly wheel. Only once. When he came down his neck was bent. He couldn't make a dent in a sack of meal now. Young man, be content with reasonable victories. Some day you, too, may run against a fly wheel.

NOVELS—I believe in them. I think that if they are good they are useful. I believe they are no more to be disallowed than any other part of literature. They can be made to serve the very best ends of economy, of virtue and morality, to say nothing of religion. But a man who feeds on nothing but these, how miserable and wretched he is! These are the whips and syllabubs of life. They are not the bread nor the meat.

HOW TO WASH SPANISH LACE—I saw a fichu which a friend cleaned which looked almost as well as new. She put ammonia into the water sufficient to make it feel slippery, and soaked the lace in it over night, then squeezed (not rubbed) it out, rinsed and pressed it slightly. A trifle of sugar added to the last water is better than starch.

—A happiness that is quite undisturbed become tiresome; we must have ups and downs; the difficulties which are mingled with love awaken passion and increase pleasure.

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