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WOMEN IN BUSINESS.

Does Contact With the World Make Her Better Wife?

[Eva Petty in New York Sun.] Some people say that a business life spoils a woman for a wife; others say that it fits her for wifehood. It depends on the women herself. Some women become coarse grained and hardened through friction with the work a day world; some lose their enthusiasm, and a women without enthusias n is like a bird without a voice; others grow more compassionate, more tender, more innocent. An elderly man, a middle aged matron and a girl, in talking over this subject, couldn't

"So your dearest girl friend is going to be married," said the matron, turning to the girl.

"Yes, and it's a fortunate man who gets her. She'll make him the best of wives," answered the girl with en-

"Well, we can't tell about that." said the women. "Your friend has led a semi-public life for a good many years. Her work has brought her into contact with the world, with all classes of men, women and children. This, I believe, spoils the naturally feminine taste for domesticity. The average business women is an excitement craving creature. Eternal change and variety are to her what rum is to the steady drinker, as the people call him, though I never could think of any hibitual drinker being particularly steady. She feeds on this contact with many men of many minds. I've heard people say that business experience was a distinct advantage to the wife, but I do not believe it. Business wemen learn too much for their own tappiness. They learn to criticise and to analyz people, and this becomes second ina ture to them, and the husband does not escape. They analyze him and his love, and the minute we begin to analyze love, to separate it, to tear it apart, to weigh it, measure it- to you know what happens? Love disappears. This love of excitement and change and this habit of analysis spoils the business woman for wife hood, for motherhood, for a home

maker." "Bosh and nonsense!" exclaimed the old man. "A business life may not be so much of an advantage to a woman as a wife, but it is of the greatest advantage to her busband. You and the little girl here will probabls be amused and amazed to here me state that the most innocent minded women I've ever met have been business women, working girls. bread winners. Know things? Yes. and that's the point. There knowledge has not tarnished them. Igno rance is not innocence. You take the girl bred under her mother's wing in a beautiful, guard home and because she is ignorant of the world and its ways, ignorant of the weak nesses of human nature, is no sign that she is innocent. Innocence dwells in the intellect. Mind you, do not say that because a woman works she is innocent, but I do say if a truly womanly woman is forced into a business life the effect on her is good, because it fits her for the proper realm of woman, and that is home."

"In what way ?" asked the girl eagerly.

"Well you know the average wo man has a very mistaken idea of marriage. She thinks that ends everything, when it only begins things. She thinks on the day she enters the church a maid and leaves it a bride 'I'm married now and there is nothing else to do. This man is mankind to me,' and she settles down, and, while she does her duty toward him and perhaps really and truly loves him, she makes no effort to charm, to bewitch, to fascinate, to enslave him. She thinks it is no use. A woman who has had experience in business life does not feel that way; she has learned the value of an extended acquaintance, of the importance of our relation one to another, of our dependence on each other, and she feels that her external life is not to be bound up in this one man. She knows that she can best help him by holding others. Then too, this business woman has a large respect, a larger regard, more sympathy for a husband. Personal experience has taught her to be lenient, to be considerate of every human being. She knows that success is obtained only by concentration, by

barass her husbant when he comes right themselves. She will show a other kind of woman is incapable of. The business woman would not ask exasperating it is to be questioned motherhood." about things better left untold. She knows that a man's business interests are made to suffer through this sort of thing, and her one idea is to aday world." help, not to hinder, this man to whom she has yielded herself." "That may all be true enough,"

spoke up the girl, "but does a man want his wife to help him in his business career? I don't believe he does. I think he'd rather think of her as a sweet companion who will be waiting for him when he comes home, a dainty creature, loving and lovable; and most people say that any woman who has ever worked for a living in any capacity loses her femit inity; some miscall in innocence, but I think they mean girlishness. How often we hear it said of a bread winning women, 'Oh, yes, she is bril liant, charming, facinating, but she has lost that thing possessed by women who have never worked' I've wondered if it was the spirit of dependence they meant, because a working woman does lose that-until she

"But look at the strength, the en-

durance, the self control she finds in place of it," argured the man. "For everything we lose we gain some thing else. You speak of business women losing that indefinable something. Did you ever stop to think that there are just as many women who are not business women, and never have possessed it and never will. Everything depends upon the women herself, I tell you, and I know, for my life has been evenly divided between society we men and business wom a. You take two wo men with keen wits, marked intuitive power, ready sympathy," wing hearts, and smitition, and let er ge no the world to carn her living and the other enter apon a life of s.cia pleasure. What is the result upor them? The business woman grow more keen witted, her symp thy ex pands from the personal to the uni versal; she sees humanity as it wants to be, not as it is; her heart is so full of love that to her everything has itpoints of beauty and everybody touch of the divine, and her ambition is not to gain wealth and fame, but by every new effort to gain new force, new power. Not so with the women of simular attainments who enters on a life of pleasure. True, her wits are apt to become keener, or rather more cunning; but her intui tion is dwarfed and she looks at ac tions, not motives; her sympathy is one sided, for everything is prosperi ty about her; her naturally loving heart repressed because society af fects to despise spontaniety, and her ambition is—well, its generally to be the leader of her set which is laudable enough in its way. I'm an old man and I've never married and never



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said the girl.

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McClure's Magazine for January, in two articles on the lake submarine would be held out to the girl who, boat, gives its readers the double keen consideration for him that the thought neccessity or choice, has sensation of inspecting a really new wandered a little way into the world and extraordinary invention and of and, who loves her and whom she following an equally new and extraa business man, even if that business loves, returns with an unfained and ordinary adventure. No man, since man is her husband, any more about unwearied heart, and is a bappy the days of Jonah, has made a more his affairs than be chooses to tell. child again. The other woman too curious voyage than that which She knows that it is bad policy for a often has gone too far astray to be Mr. Ray Stannard Baker describes business person to talk too much, called back to her most perfect self as taken by himself and the artist and she knows how harassing, how the sphere of home, and wifehood and W. D. Stevens in the Lake boat; and since the creation of Jonah's "You've put a new light on it," whale, no more curious craft than said the women. "I shall feel more the Lake boat, as Mr. Lake himself tenderly for the woman of the work- sets forth its principles, powers and possibilities, has been constructed. "I shall try to be more like her," The boat drops down to the bottom of the sea, and there traverses the ground precisely like an automobile road-wagon; and from it divers step out through a door on to the sea bottom, as they might step out of a house into a garden, and go spading and hoeing among wrecks. Pictures

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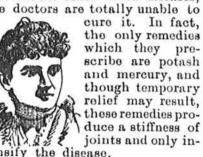
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