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A Sailor's Idea of Woman Suffrage

AN OUTSPOKEN CRITIC FINISHES UP BY SAYING HE WILL VOTE FOR IT
(Reprinted from Coast Seaman's Journal)

The most interesting study of man is woman. 'Tis true she's a riddle which none of us have been able so far to solve. But, like the riddle of the universe, the sheer impossibility of its solution has a compelling fascination all its own which will effectually keep man guessing throughout all eternity.

Also, "the old order changeth." The home-life of fifty years ago, in which woman was supreme, is now merely a sad memory with most of us, like "the pies that mother used to make." Hotels and lodging houses by the thousands shelter their quota of lonely bachelor maids and old-maidish bachelors, and the eternal feminine is chiefly conspicuous for her assiduity in showing how comfortably she can get along without the prosaic masculine. Unconsciously to most of them, men and women have now arrived at a stage of social development which, for the good of the race, will compel them to draw up a new covenant governing the relations of the sexes as altered by changed economic conditions.

For these reasons the Suffrage amendment to the Constitution of the State of California, to be voted on next month, has a much deeper significance than it has generally been accredited with. Ostensibly the "votes for women" movement is one for the abolition of a long standing and admitted injustice to one half of mankind. In reality it will, if successful, alter the whole aspect of our civilization. In the past the State has been bottomed on the family as the unit, each family being represented by its male head. With women voting as well as men, who shall say that the State will not be bottomed on the individual as the unit, instead of, as heretofore, on the family? Personally, I am of the opinion that it will have that effect. Only one thing is certain, "votes for women" will eventually force a radical re-adjustment of the present relations between the sexes—and, if I do not miss my mark overmuch, women will be the first to insist on the new order.

I cheerfully concede the justice and logic of every argument advanced in favor of woman suffrage. I even concede the right of women to have a say in the making of the laws, though they are physically unable to enforce them. "There is a reason," said a horrid man to me the other day, while discussing this point. "Let who will write the Nation's laws, so that we may enforce them. But, and I say it with all due reverence for their sex, I do not think that women are by nature either constitutionally, temperamentally, or even intellectually, fitted for public life."

Why do I think so? Because womankind itself has so impressed me. When I walk along the street and behold the nightmares of form and color which your ladies are pleased to call "hats," the paint and powder on your faces; the puffy sleeves and hideous hobble skirts with which you mar your lovely forms; the French heels and that mincing gait; the laughable affectation with which you carry your purses in your hands instead of stowing them away in your inside pockets—when I note these things I say to myself: "Is it possible that these people have brains enough to entitle them to share with men the responsibilities of government?" And invariably the answer comes back: "No; they have not."

Ladies, if you could only realize the amused indulgence with which men view your silly fashions in dress, and the conclusions they draw therefrom, you would understand why it's so hard to enlist the average man in the "votes for women" movement. He reasons that your feathers and ribbons, your powder and paint, your rainbow tinted and weird contraptions in the line of clothes, form in themselves a tacit ad-

mission on your part that you consider yourselves intellectually inferior to men. "For," argues simple-minded man, "if you were quite sure in your minds of being men's equals mentally you would never waste so much time in decorating(?) your persons for no apparent reason than to call attention to yourselves. Being on a par with men in the matter of mental equipment," says he, "and surpassing them greatly in personal pulchritude, there would surely be no need of all these crazy-quilt clothes and feathers with which you now seek to dazzle and subjugate us poor devils."

"But, what are the facts?" asks this prosaic-minded chap. "Take up any newspaper you like and read the accounts of functions where men and women congregate, and what do you find? Why, Mr. So-and-So said so and so, and that Mrs. or Miss So-and-So looked radiant in a stunning gown made of imported—etc., etc. Now, what does that prove? Just simply that what counts in this world about a man is what he says and does, and about a woman how she looks."

And—this is in the strictest confidence, ladies, as I do not want to be assassinated—ninetieths of the men who are now shouting themselves hoarse in the cause of "votes for women" are, deep down in their hearts, of that opinion. Were it not for that mysterious sex attraction which makes you look lovely to us, no matter what you put on—or leave off—and that we men are no wiser than we should be, I am afraid that your little scheme for getting even with us would come to naught.

As it is I shall go to the poll on October 10th and vote "Yes" on amendment No. 8; first, because being a man, there is a soft spot in my heart for all women, so that I can not refuse them anything within reason; second, because I honestly believe that the best way to prove to women how unsuited are the functions of public life to their peculiar mental and physical make-ups, is to give them the ballot; third, because I am curious to know that they will do with the ballot when they get it; and, fourth, because I may as well get some little credit for having helped to push along an issue which can no more be dodged than death or taxes.

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YOUNG FRENCH AVIATOR MAKES AEROPLANE SAFER

By System of Pilot Swinging Pendulum Chair Horizontal and Lateral Stability Problem is Declared Solved—Successful Trial Trips

An engineer named Albert Moreau has lately been experimenting at the village of Quincy, France, with a machine of his own invention for automatic balance, and has made some remarkable flights. He travelled over the villages of Diensaint, Combes-la-Ville, Varennes, Brie St. Robert, and back to his shed at Quincy. At Brie St. Robert he circled round the old church tower, and during the whole of the voyage did not touch any of the levers of the stabilizing planes, either in his straight flight or during the turns. If continued trials confirm the reliability of his invention it may be considered to have solved the problem of both horizontal and lateral automatic equilibrium, and thus to have gone much further than the invention of M. Dautre, which only guarantees the former.

Pilot as Pendulum

In M. Moreau's aeroplane the result is obtained by the whole for mand principle of the machine, but principally by the novel disposition of the seat of the pilot. This is made into a species of pendulum, the pilot being the weight, and whatever change takes place in the position of the whole machine he remains always in a vertical chair. Yachtsmen are familiar with tables and lamps arranged on the same principle. In turns when one wing is generally higher than the other, a connection between the swinging chair or cradle of the pilot acts automatical-

ly upon the tail, giving it an angular movement corresponding to that of a longitudinal stabilizer, which immediately re-establishes the balance. The tail is really not a carrying plane at all, but a balancing appendage.

Inventor Obscure

The inventor is a struggling genius who for ten years past has been engaged upon aviation problems without any outside help or encouragement but at present all the roads leading to his flying ground are said to be black with visitors, and the mayor has addressed to him a letter of congratulation on the visible success that has at last crowned his efforts. It is probable that the military authorities will shortly be invited to witness further trials, which will then be able to be considered more thoroughly conclusive than those mentioned, which nevertheless were witnessed by expert journalists and crowds of qualified observers.

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