

it cost too much, so you will be led because of the expense, there thing like having a place of your. Jane and I both tried boarding—even after she was married—but save the right idea. Get a place our own, do as you like in it, and uppy and independent."

ad listened quietly until then. girls evidently did not know heard. "Now I said:

don't see but that Mary does e likes where she is."

as, but it is so different," Jane

ked, turning to me. "You

I was hard to convince,—I

t after I was married because I

to give up my position, and my

r. But I wouldn't go back for

ing—not unless Carson were

and couldn't support me."

should think you might have gone

on teaching. Your hours aren't

in the schools," I objected.

ex aren't long perhaps to the ob-

, but a successful school teacher

do a great deal at home. Much

school work is planned and ar-

d out of school hours. I found

ld not be a good wife, not what

n wanted, when my time and

his were upon everything save

Men may be selfish—I guess

ure, even the best of them; but

I saw that Carson was unhappy,

ointed in me because I would

ve up my work and make a home

n, why I sort of figured that his

was more important than any-

else to me. I was not going to

e chance of losing him by refus-

do as he wanted me to. And"—

uess you wouldn't have lost him

ver saw a more devoted hus-

I broke in.

now! but he was attractive to

d he might also be attractive to

ther woman who would do more

would to please him. Then he

en so full of pep, so ambitious

on since I gave up my work he

arly made up all we lost by my

ng up my position. He has been

ed twice since I stopped bring-

me a pay envelope. We are

comfortable, and very happy.

s men like a home better than

mer imagine."

course they do!" Betty spoke up

lly. "Did you ever talk to a

ho didn't want to put his legs

his own table, and say so? They

o smoke a pipe, to sit in their

leaves if it is warm weather,

y all think a pile of their stom-

At least any man I ever have

does, Frank included."

his talk had not gone on in-

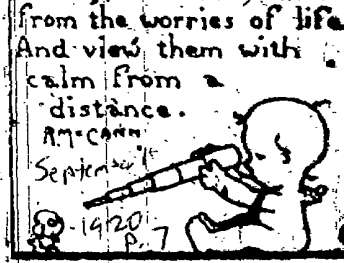
ediv. Both Betty and Jane

of such a library, and all the pleasant little vices. It should not be devoted largely to the classics; a library composed largely of the classics is the mark of the nouveau of the dusty head.

It should display what is best in the old, for that is always fresh; it should display what is best of the new, for that is always arresting; it should contain also the agreeable unimportant

sentiment, searching comment, and fair and lovely frontispieces.

It should like his library, take the man's culture for granted. It should interest, divert and amuse, not educate. It should, with its fond rememorations and reflections, be as an old trunk in the attic of his mind or, with its lively beauties and humors, as a sudden cock-tail. *Chicago Evening Chronicle*



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