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### The Servant-Girl Business.

"Yes," admitted a comely little South Side housewife, "this servant-girl business is going to turn my hair gray. Three months ago I had a jewel of a girl, a fine laundress, excellent cook, and in other respects well qualified to fill a matron's heart with joy. Well, she left. For a couple of months I had another girl who didn't do quite so well, but who was good enough at a pinch. She left me to get married, and since then my life has been a burden. I discharged one girl for general incompetency and another for persistent use of my face powder and my tooth brush. Then a girl came who wouldn't stop in the house because we didn't keep a carriage, and another made me ache to slap her by asking if I didn't wash the dishes every Sunday night and prepare the breakfast every Monday morning in order to give the 'help' a good Sunday night off. Another girl refused to stay because I instructed her to keep the flies out of the kitchen. Flies wouldn't hurt anybody, she said. Then, only the other day, I had a spasm of joy, for my star girl, the one I have praised so, called and said she would like to come back. I could have hugged and kissed her, but controlled my feelings and a day was fixed for her return. I have just had a telegram saying she had changed her mind and won't come, and I'm ready to cry about it. I've told my husband that if this sort of thing keeps on much longer I shall either go crazy or to a boarding-house. And the worst of it is, he only laughs at me."—Chicago Journal.

### One Name Unloved.

Alfred (to Mormon)—How many wives have you?  
Mormon—Twenty-six; one for every letter of the alphabet.  
Alfred—Would you mind giving me their names?  
Mormon—Not at all: Amy, Belinda, Clara, Dollie, Elsie, Fanny, Gertrude, Hattie, Ima, Jennie, Kitty, Lulu, Marie, Nora, Olga, Polly, Queenie, Rose, Sally, Teresa, Ulma, Tonie, Wilhelmina, Yedda and Zerlina.  
Alfred—No X?  
Mormon—Yes, one not living. My first wife's name was Xantippe.—Epoch.

### Saved a Life.

Solomon Isaacson—Haf you heard the news, Shmooch, dot I haf safed those lives oaf Reuben Cohen dhis morning alretty?  
"Nein, mine friendt, how was dot?"  
"He fell off de dock und couldn't swim."  
"Und you schumped in und helpuped him out?"  
"Ach, du lieber! I schrems, 'Come out und I pays you dot \$10 I owe you,' und he climbs dot water out 'like a book.'"—Time.

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