

FOR WOMEN

BY A SUFFRAGETTE

OTIES for women? The peer who could have been apprehended uttering those words 100 years ago would have been ostracized by society—by men and women alike. But in the present day and age you will find that we suffragettes have nearly won our battle. Perhaps it seems far from victory to Americans who have been following the struggle which we have been conducting in our own way, but let me say right here that "votes for women" is in my mind a certainty within a decade.

The idea has been driven home among the men who are the ruling powers of Great Britain and they can not help but see the beauty of our arguments. This opening of a vista of light in the stubborn minds of men who construct English law is to the suffragettes a certain indication that if the fight is carried on in the next few years with the same vigorous measures which have marked the pursuit of votes by the feminine virility of the past few years, our cause is won.

It is an enlightened age. The woman who espurs the thought of participating in the political activities of her country has not yet reached its plateau according to my belief, where she can not only appreciate the benefits to be derived from the little ballot. Why do women dislike politics? I answer simply because they believe the political side of a country's life is degraded one. They connect politics and votes with drinking, graft and other evils, which, I may say, beset the safety of political government to day.

And let me ask the woman who does not believe that she should vote. Would not the introduction of the feminine into government affairs serve to cleanse them of the stigma which

asserted their rights verbally in front of the house of commons in February, were dragged into the worst excess for a court of justice and sentenced to one month in the workhouse because they had nerve enough to tell the people of London their ideas on rights of men and women.

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EQUAL RIGHTS AERIAL CAMPAIGN

is too often attached? To my mind that would be the result.

I have said that I would deal impartially in this article and so I am giving "the other hand" of the question. Men have opposed equal rights which a woman of evil intentions could throw into a political fight would disrupt organization, I answer: There is now much evil in the manner in which our male citizens are carrying out their policies and it is a certainty that the purifying influences of woman will be felt in national questions.

"But woman has not the training for a political career," some of my skeptical friends may declare. True, she has not had the training which has been accorded to the men; but now she is not looking for political office for she is after her primary right—the ballot. Then after that is won the political training will naturally follow with the interest which the woman must take in the affairs of the country, which she will necessarily help in deciding.

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True, the magistrate was good enough to give us places in "jail" which were better than those with which we were treated in the workhouse of Cheapside is sentenced, but the care which we received was not such that our lives in the confinement of the "cell" was by any means comfortable. One of our number was a member of the British nobility and the grievous wrong which was inflicted upon her status will not be forgotten by our suffrage band for many years. Yet we refused to allow ourselves freedom.

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WEED THAT IS VALUABLE

Teazel has a Use for Which No Substitute Has Been Found.

Our readers who never saw a teazel (spelled also teasel and teale, and even tassal), can imagine a fir cone, or "swamp cattail," set all over with little sticky knobs. It is the bare or tassal, or flower head (or thistle top) of the plant discussed; and so identified it with cloth dressing, that this use of it gave it its botanical name, *discaulis fulvum*, or "faller's teazel." However familiar to people who live in lands where the teazel is extensive by grown the fact may be that the prickly heads of that plant are universally used to raise the nap on cloth, a multitude of persons in this country probably never heard of it, and will be astonished to learn in

what enormous quantities the plant is raised.

In France alone several thousand acres of land are exclusively devoted to the cultivation of the teazel. French manufacturers use many thousands of pounds worth of the prickly heads annually to grow the nap on the backs of hats and of the hats of hundreds of tons are produced in Austria, England, Belgium, Poland and the Crimea.

The prickles of the teazel have a small knob at the end, and this

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OUT OF THE ORDINARY

Prince Victor Duleep Singh's Ghost Story and its Confirmation.

On Saturday, October 21, 1893, I was in Berlin with Lord Carnarvon. We went to the theater together and returned at midnight," quotes a writer in the Strand Magazine, "I went to bed at once, leaving 'as I always do, a bright light burning in the room (electric light) and a lamp in bed. I found myself gazing at an oblong which hung on the wall opposite my bed. It was so distinctly the face of my father, the Maharajah of Duleep Singh, looking as if he were, out of the picture; not like a portrait of him, but his real head. The head about gazing at the picture frame. I continued looking and still saw my father gazing at me with an intent expression. Though not in the least alarmed, I was so puzzled that I got out of bed to see what the picture really was. It was an oblong of a girl holding a rose and leaning out of a balcony, an arch forming the background. The girl's face had long been out of the world, but not alarmingly so. On the next morning (Sunday) he told Lord Carnarvon. In the evening Lord Carnarvon handed him two telegrams. The Prince at once said: 'My father is dead.' It was so.

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