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**The Girls—Advice Josh Billings has to Give Them.**

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Dear girls, are you in quest of a husband? That is a pumper and you are not rewarded for it. Yes! you get out, but are you expected to draw your eyes down into the earth as the man was looking into a pin, and reply to the interrogatory with a kind of drudgery sign.

No! Not press so tender a theme until he becomes a thorn in the flesh, we will presume (twe avoid argument) that you are on the lookout for something in the line of love. Let me give you sum small hints or advice how to spot your husband:-

1. Beware of any one who is fellow of every little thing which you will find fault with. He is married to him he loves himself more than he desires you, and what you mistake for solicitude you will discover has changed to indifference.

2. Beware of a heart diseased. It is a liver complaint.

3. A mustati is not indispensible; it only a little more hair, and is much like the moss and other excrescences-often found on all the things that won't last.

4. Beware of any one who has a habit of exhibiting his teeth.

things which you admire in a fellow  
before marriage you will probably dis-

will get to be very weak dit after a long time. 3. If husbands could be took on trial for Irish cooks, are two thirds of 'em them could probably be returned; but there could not seem to be any law for this purpose. Therefore, girls, you have got this afternoon, if you will get to keep 'em, when you see if your lot on 'em. Consequently, if you have got every kind vitties in the house, try 'em on them once in a while during scouring season, and if he swallows them well and sear, he will take 'em for good, he is a man who, when, bline is necessary, will wash well. 4. Don't marry a pheller who is a woman tells how his mother does things. It is two hard to wean a young one. 5. If a young man can beat you playing, let him go a planing and let you take him on your playing on the street without turning a numerer on the account of the mistake thede in him; I say to leave him alone; he might answer to tend baby and if you see him boeing out the garden and if you find that you have got to do it yourself. A man whose whole, left hand is in musick (and not too hefty at that) is no better than a sedux powder; and if he luv's to listen while you sing

5. I am one of the most tuffest things  
 a female be to an old maid' success-  
 ally. A great many has tried it and  
 made a bad job of it and had a hard time.  
 Every body seems to look upon old maids  
 as they do upon dried herbs in the  
 street—bony for sickness—and there-  
 fore they ain't no wonder that you  
 will be willing to swap yours off for  
 a little some true hearted fellow for a  
 husband. The swap is good one; but  
 I ain't swap for any man who is respect-  
 able just because his father is. You  
 will be better be an old maid for 4,000 years  
 then join the Shakers than low buy  
 penitence at this price. No woman  
 ever made this trade who didn't get  
 a fool, a mean cuss or a clown  
 for a husband.

6. In digging down into this subject  
 I find the digging goes harder the  
 further I get. It is much sadder to find  
 men you who not to take, for the reason  
 there is more of them.

7. I think you will follow my ad-  
 vice if I give it, and therefore, I will  
 give it, for I look upon advice as I do  
 upon castor oil—a mean dose to give

"I was forced to state, 'But I must  
 find one thing, good, or, at least, I  
 find, a bright side, well, I cannot  
 find, who looks upon poverty, as if  
 a child look upon wealth—who laid  
 her sit down upon the curbstone in  
 front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel and eat  
 man sandwich than go inside and run  
 debt for his dinner and toilet—  
 who is a man with that sort of  
 advice is to take, for body and soul  
 is to take, for him he is a stray  
 cat, a braved very, very, very, very  
 'Take him, I say, and bind onto him as  
 a snake build on a tree  
 "Yankee Check."  
 "It is a curious fact that the United  
 States was the first nation to force an  
 entrance through the closed straits of  
 Dardanelles. In 1801 Commodore  
 Convery, who had a secret message  
 delivered to the Sultan from the Dey  
 of Algiers, sailed from 'Algiers for  
 Constantinople in the American frigate  
 "George Washington. As he knew he  
 would not be allowed to proceed up  
 the capitol, he made show of  
 sailing to and from the Capitol at  
 Dardanelles, in the meanwhile  
 drawing a heavy salute. As the wind  
 was strong up the channel, and

er of the smoke of his own and the  
prostrated salute, he spread all his  
to the breeze. Before the Turk  
discover his manoeuvres he was  
of range of their cannon, and  
telling his way with such velocity  
it was impossible to overtake him.  
he was anchored off the mouth of  
Golden Horn, and displayed the  
his and stripes great was the surprise  
and confusion. He was supposed  
a pirate, as the flag of the United  
States, never having been before seen  
Turkish vessels, was unknown  
his knowledge of sailing  
with the wind, and the  
was from the New West. A  
considerable delay, and threat of an  
engagement in the Bosphorus, then  
the passed through the Dardanelles  
which provided permission for  
the passage was obtained, and the  
the vessel, and Captain Smith  
and the officers of the vessel.











