

Book: "Agnes Repplier; Lady of Letters" by George Stewart Stokes.
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All mentions of family

p. vii her nephew Dr. Sidney J. Repplier

p. 2
a handsome man

p. 3

Agnes Mathias was 18 in 1850 when met Mr. Repplier. ...her German ancestry
...his being twenty years her mother's senior and a widower with two half-grown sons
"agnes Repplier remembered her father as..."

John George Repplier, originally from Reading had been living in Phyladelphia for
some years.
he managed the retailing of coal for a mining business in which, with his three
brothers, he was a partner.

p. 3-4

At many years later, the Repplier brother' coal lands near Pottsville were valued at
more than half a million dollars. Charles, John George, George and Joseph...

p. 6
there were several daughters in the Repplier family...the eldest...had been educated
in France as a Sister of Charity

p. 5
The Repplier family, though it had originated in Strasbourg, was German in many
respects. The senior Mr. Repplier had settled in the heart of the German section of
Pennsylvania. There he had married a German.

p. 5
Little is known of Mr. Repplier's first wife, Mary McGauley, save that in the year
1846 she died and was buried in the family vault at the Church of St. John the
Evangelist, then the Cathedral of Pennsylvania.
It was of this church that she and her husband had been communicants almost from its
founding in 1830.

And it was to this church that nearly all subsequent members of theRepplier clan
were to repair at times of baptism and burial.

Not long after the second Mrs. Repplier was settled in the home provided for her on
North Eleventh Street, her stepsons John George and Jacob Lancaster, both in their
early teens, left Philadelphia and went to live in Reading.

p. 6 Agnes Repplier met them only occassionaly in the early days. p. 6 <first
child, Mary, born Nov 4 1851, called "Teedie">

p. 7 <second daughter, Agnes, born April 1 1855, called "Minnie"> <four years later
son born, Louis (not a family name)>. Johns & Georges both sides of the family

p. 10 Louis contracted sever case of measles. then caught a heavy cold that led eventually to a stroke of paralysis. Ever after...had to wear a built-up shoe...and vnever regained much use of his right arm.

about the year 1863 Repplier family moved to a large house at 20th ^ Chestnut, built for her by her husband

p. 10-13
learning to read

p. 15
the Civil War... The Maryland-born Mrs. Repplier...was hotly Confederate. But Mr. Repplier remained staunchly Unionist.
He was proud indeed of Lancaaster who had left his Aunt Lucy's home in Reading to join the Northern forces.

p. 16
still at 20th & Chestnut during Lincoln's funeral

p. 17
Late in the month following the Lincoln funeral procession (died April 15, 1865), Mrs Repplier gave birth to a second son...christened John after his grandfather... which one was anybody's guess, both grandfathers being of the same name.

at <22 months plus around two years> John was choked to death one night with croup.

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John dies

p. 20 & 23
Agnes & Mary attend Eden Hall

p. 31 kicked out of Eden

p. 33
Irwin day school

p. 37
2005 Chestnut

p. 39 & 41
kicked out of Eden

p. 45
Mr. Repplier announced he had lost his money. he had sold his coal holdings. he had invested in iron. He could perhaps go back into the coal business... it would only be on a commission bais.

p. 46
foundry on the Delaware

p. 50
6 years later move out of Chestnut

p. 51
4015 Locust, at 40th, wet of Skuykill

p. 53
fiurst published

p. 55
Mrs Repplier cancer, death

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...Louis, then employed by Mr. Repplier as general clerk in his retail coal trade

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one of <Agnes's> Uncle George's sons, Frank Repplier.... Frank married a New York woman

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cousin Frank m. N.Y. woman

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in 1888 Mr Repplier <died, first week of July, aged 76> buried in the vault at St. John's...where six years before his wife Agnes had been placed

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Confederate soldier thanks Agnes for her mother's kindness

lecturing 30 years

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Walt Witman, Henry James

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Walt Witman

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Life magazine, weekly contributor

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in Californai\\ia 1893

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moved back to city, Agnes, brother & sister

1st Spruce & 12th

2nd 19th & Chestnut

5th Clinton, east of 10th

p. 187 Pine St.

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Louis Repplier

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Bruges

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Louis & Dr. Sidney & d.

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Louis Repplier was seventy five. ... visited his nephew and his family in the Philadelphia suburbs. Dr. Sidney Repplier was the oldest child of Lancaster Repplier Louis...struck by auto. ...nursing home ...in eightieth year Louis died and was buried in the Repplier brother's vault at St. John's on South Thirteenth Street

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bio of Agnes Erwin, gave author real pleasure in writing & p. 234

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In Our Convent Days. few books aimed for Catholics - For Francie?

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anti-Catholic

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biting anti Pacifist pre WW I

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"Eight Decades"

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Mere Marie