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to all who think of these things in terms of a nation, that the existence of a separate marriage code in each of forty-eight independent, sovereign and contiguous commonwealths, providing usually a passport for all who wish to evade it to seek some less exacting jurisdiction with impunity, is a menace to the stability as well as the repute of American family life, and that the domestic purity on which we ought to pride ourselves is sadly discredited by such a hydra-headed condition of our body-politic. Nothing in this paper should be taken in favor of federal legislation. That question, in the proverbial language of the courts "is not before us". The suggestion is the separate adoption by every state of the ideal of indissoluble monogamy, which would obviate all question of reconciling and standardizing kaleidoscopic legislation, and the question is in order: Is it strange that foreigners should shrug their shoulders and decline to believe that the institutions of a country where a woman may be adjudged wife, concubine, or bigamist, according as she inhabits one or another of several cities within the radius of a hundred miles, can be either exemplary or a stimulus to virtue?106 A distinguished writer in "Marriage and Divorce Laws of The World" has contributed to this subject matter, one of the best, most exhaustive and fully authenticated books ever written. In his preface he says that it is his purpose "to furnish the lawyer, legislator, sociologist and student a working summary of the marriage and divorce laws of the principle countries of the world", and that his book "is not a brief in favor or against any particular social system or legal code, nor has it a mission to assist in the reformation of any country's marriage and divorce laws", but he has not been able to suppress the concession that "A study of the marriage laws of the world has brought the happy conviction that the wholesome view of marriage as the union of one man and one woman for life, to the exclusion of all others, is the one triumphant fact of human history, which can never lose its prestige.107

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