

UNTIDY MINDS

Unmindful of Untidiness.

ONE of the most objectionable features about untidiness is that, like bad temper, it brings suffering upon every one but the offender.

Persons of neat, mild temperament are almost driven to envy the blustering dispositions and disorderly habits of those who stamp and pound ruthlessly through life, leaving devastation behind them. Virtue feels that no premium is put upon it when all the world benefits by its well-doing, while it, itself, patiently endures the discomforts induced by other people's faults.

And yet, so it is. Perhaps in good old-fashioned times, when parents were disciplinarians, Mary did suffer for it when she bit little William. But nowadays, while, no doubt, Mary's mental state might occasion grave uneasiness to Mary's father and mother, the incident would be physically painful to no one but William; who, if he were a child of any spirit, would register a vow to be in future the biter rather than the bit. According to Christian teachings, this would be wrong of William, but, according to his experiences in the world he was born to inhabit, it would be simple self-protection.

THE amount of pleasure derived by the young from tossing their possessions aside, to fall, like the proverbial chips, where they may, is out of all proportion to the discomfort endured by the other inhabitants of a cluttered apartment, and one would sometimes be glad if every youthful male were brought up in the Navy where neatness to the square inch reigns and orders have to be obeyed with at least an appearance of briskness. Even one well-trained midshipmite would conceivably be of great advantage to the home circle. As for girls, when they are slatternly at all, nothing equals them, and it would be safe to say, that, if any lovely eye could pierce the ceiling of their unspeakable bowers, that eye—should there be an ounce of commonsense in the brain behind it—would, from that moment, cease to be lovely. Of course, this is supposing the brain to be one that can learn, mark, and inwardly digest the lesson of the facts spread out before it, which is a good deal to expect of any brain in the condition alluded to.

NEVERTHELESS, let all take warning, for, as an indication of character, some sorts of untidiness are dreadfully suggestive. Not just the stepping out of a lacy circle of garments and forgetting, or omitting, to pick them up; not the careless flinging of a pretty dressing-gown on a chairback, or the kicking of high-heeled bedroom slippers to right and left. A still-life picture of such not unappropriate confusion might be rather charming. But the state of things described by the expression "hurrah's nest"; hairpins dropped about the floor, combs and brushes trailing human hair, (than which, out of the human head, nothing is more revolting!) powder-dust over the pineushion, or little, terrible wads of powder-paper scattered on the dressing table, a bit of used absorbent cotton in one corner, the torn scraps of a letter cast in the general direction of the wastepaper-basket; withered flowers, a crumpled towel on the bed among the mussed coverings;—what symptoms all this shows of a slipshod, selfish, tasteless, stupid habit of mind.

MEANNESS, also, may be imputed to the habit of untidiness, for if each person made as little dirt and disorder as possible, a good many people would be saved from the disagreeable necessity of clearing up after them. If we have any self-respect we owe it to ourselves to do our share of whatever is to be done as well as we can do it, not as carelessly as it can be slouched through, and in the vernacular, "got away with." There ought to be some satisfaction in performing every motion as smartly as possible, in finishing every action to the end. No one denies that some confusion must be incident to emergency; to sudden, hurried actions; to daily tasks, even, where efficiency would be hampered, or genius chilled, by constant pernicky attention to neatness. But, in the ordinary affairs of ordinary people, a little thought concentrated upon how they might spare their fellow mortals a great deal of trouble by taking a small amount themselves, would tend to make the world go round more smoothly.

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