

injury, terror, doubt and division of the world. In this sanctuary the man places his wife; within its precincts she is queen; its preservation from stain depends upon her ruling; in his rough work in the open world he has hardened himself to perils and trials, to failure and subjection, in order that he may keep from her the anxieties of outer life and protect her in her sacred place and vestal temple from the unloved and hostile society of the motley concourse. She must be of queenly disposition and character then in order to prove worthy of her trust; and he must be so moulded as to keep the hearth aglow and the roof over head.

And since their respective duties in life are so divergent surely it is but poor logic to say that their preparation should be identical: surely it is ill advice that would qualify the girl for her uxorial and maternal duties by subjecting her to the indiscriminate companionship of inconsiderate boys and by giving her the environment of the college campus, indelicate and offensive.

Surely it is anything but charitable to qualify the boy for the adverse fortunes of life which he must necessarily contend with, by saturating his nature with effeminacy, inculcating womanish delicacy and tenderness, melting his manly heart in sentiments of superfluous modesty, shame and fear, to such an extent that he is utterly unfit for the company of men and then ushering him into the world to be a playtoy for all whom his girlish face and silly smile attract to him.

Co-education is therefore undesirable because it does not prepare the man for the duties which in latter life will be incumbent on him and because it robs the woman of those characteristics which are exclusively hers. He is not apt to be successful in competition with hard and exacting men who has spent his previous life in the company of girls; who has acquired their habits and manners; who is shocked at insignificant irregularities of conduct; who thinks he can trust all like he did his female companion in the schoolyard; who expects the smile and gracefulness from his opponent in life as he was wont to receive them from his dolly friends; who is surprised and disappointed to find that the caress of the stranger is not as soothing and gentle as that of his mother.

She is not so apt to make a dutiful wife and devoted mother, and confine her affections to one man who as girl mingled with promiscuous youths and loved them all; who in the morning walked to school with one, in the evening walked home with another, and for