

ing indulgence or felt too much trouble. At the age of fifteen I was taken to France to be prepared for my future calling. The prudent parent who knows the patrimony which at his death will fall to his children will not be one "of silver or gold," will consider, next to a good name, a good and liberal education as an endowment for his daughters whereby they may be provided with that which ought, *but not always* does, secure to them the means for a comfortable position in the world. Besides my book education, which is but the key to all other, I received a domestic and natural education; by this I mean a simple yet careful training. I was neither taken to the ball-room nor to the theatre, and never in my life have I sighed for such vain and foolish places of amusement. Our pleasures were those of the country. The children's tea-party, with our small tray,