

ciety's faith and destroy the false ideas of its difficult understanding.

Book knowledge varies but little, whether obtained at a select school or great university, but discipline and surrounding environment varies much and makes itself felt in after life, and can never be forgotten. A tower of strength to this college is that it has the reputation in many quarters of instilling honor and truth in its students, giving them a character and moral cleanness, true to the original Friends. Borrowing a tribute — "Swarthmore men and women expose the powerful lurking wrong as well as that which flaunts itself at noonday." These attributes, honestly earned, must not only benefit the Society but the world. Well does the writer remember going to Dean Bradley of the Medical College to see about entering, and when asked if I were not a college graduate, how my spirits fell, because was thought the next question would be from which college, and the feeling came o'er me that this staunch Presbyterian would look down upon my humble degree. The question came and was faintly answered, when to my surprise that Dean arose, took my hand, and said, "Welcome, thrice welcome to our halls—Swarthmore graduates make our truest and noblest women—our faculty honor that character building institution of learning." And never since have I felt ashamed of the Swarthmore brand.

The advantages which co-education will have upon the Society and the people at large cannot be estimated. This healthy mingling of the two sexes inculcates proper thought and friendship, which the stringent rules of separation don't permit and rather stimulate unnatural coming together. The result of this system was well put in the article in the "Woman's Edition of The True American" by one of her graduates, Martha M. Watson, who writes, "Thrown thus constantly together in the seriousness of work, as well as in the hours of diversion, the two sexes

learn to know each other as they really are, to appreciate each other's strength and detect each other's weakness, and what is lost in romantic glamor is gained in clearer judgment and truer estimate," and it may be added the genuine friendship existing between the sexes here and carried out into the world can but be beneficial to every phase of society. It has been said no life can be complete without marriage, but a Swarthmorean learns there is such a thing as friendship between man and woman devoid of sentimental thought, though 'tis granted the life of an unmarried woman is cold and selfish who has not a gentleman with whom she may feel easy and between whom there is a mutual giving and taking of ideas, and a single man has a dreary and uncertain existence who cannot number among his close associates a good and virtuous woman. Such friendships do exist, regardless of harsh criticism, and as the number from educational schools increases public opinion will be moulded. This idea of friendship was beautifully described by one of Swarthmore's youngest daughters, Hannah H. Clothier, at the Purity Congress in Baltimore. It is recognized that this college has her love troubles between youth and maiden, but I sincerely believe the methods employed there makes the percentage less than it would be otherwise, and much lower than you will find it in institutions where but the one sex is found—that is, when the whole truth in regard to these places is known and the clandestine meetings and correspondence.

Another advantage in holding the equality of sexes as just is her practical belief in this as illustrated by her women receiving the same salary as her men teachers and professors for the same amount of work. In the student life, too, the young woman wields the gavel as authoritatively as man, and settles Parliamentary questions with the same promptness and accuracy. When the young men and women societies meet jointly they take