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Women and Life Assurance.

Some one has said "Sentiment rules the world." This may be true from some standpoints, but it is not wholly true.

Certain it is that sentiment has much to do with the advancement of any people. The nation that is not proud of its past loses much. Great Britain's famous regiment, the Black Watch, is not, perhaps, made up of better stuff than many other regiments in the British army, but the glory of past victory walls them in on every side and urges them on to greater victories.

They are strengthened by sentiment.

There is sentiment and sentiment; sometimes what we may consider right may be nothing but false sentiment, having no ground-work of fact or reason, and in its conclusions may be nothing but folly.

How often we have heard a devoted wife say that she would never touch the money from a life assurance policy on her husband's life. Yet, in the practical working out of things, we have seen it many times demonstrated that, when in the face of need, devoted wives who held this false view were very thankful that at the opportune time immediate help from life assurance was forthcoming, and that her husband had overlooked all objections and foresaw in the future the catastrophe to the home by his death.

This false sentiment about life assur-