

No cold speculative knowledge for women, but feelings, sentiments, and emotions, such as apply as near as possible to their respective conditions. But an education of this nature is rare, because it demands talents, experience, and a heart full of feeling; at the same time women can dispense with every other kind of instruction, for they know well how to form themselves without its aid.

ADAM AND CHRIST.

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GREAT and sacred was the day of Adam's birth; if for no other reason, yet for this,—that he was the first man, and had a living soul. The impression received by the original human being, dropped silently at dawn from infinite night upon this green carth, can never have been repeated. With maturity of powers, yet without a memory or hope; with full-eyed perception, yet without interpreting experience; with all things new, yet without wonder, since also there was nothing old; he was thrown upon those primitive instincts by which God teaches the untaught; left to wander over his abode, and note the ever-living attitudes of nature; and from her bewildering mixture of the original with the repeated, from rest and weariness, from the confusion of waking and of dreams (both real alike to him,) from the glow of noon and the fall of darkness and the night, from the summer shower and the winter snow, to disentangle some order at length, and recognize the elementary laws of the spot whereon he dwelt.