Duties of the Wife.

ntues, like roses, have thorns tha marred in various ways. Ever in knows in her inner conscious to just what extent her home is

mest it just what extent he how is a burden. If she carries it on her shoulders, as Atlas did the world, she is then barding with one of the opposing forces which tate stations at every corner or tensibly to throat the degion. Home should be a haves of rest, a resort to which we may all repair to escape the conflict and strife of the outside world. It should be a place where everything free and every one in it should be individualized, and the motto should be 'Unity in diversity.'

The woman who works about in the pool means of home all day, seeking only the diversion which one duty acting as foil to another on furnish, is on the wrong track. She is growing a thorn on the roseste virtue of home devolute that will one day turn of itself and prick her own fingers and more than likely plerce her tender heart. She will feel a pang when her children tell her she is behind the times, for in the minds of the family she has perhaps forgotten to graft the quality of unselfishness. It word for the mothers to thinkness.

It is a demonstrable fact that the woman who is thoroughly absorbed in her home, living for a domestic system, chasing up specks of dust, ploading along like a plow horse in a groove, is not the woman who in stallls into her children the greatest love of homes. Scil secribers a maternal monopoly is a very thriffy thore, on the virtue of home making. The mental, moral, physical and financial slavery of mothers to children is another thorn. There is a distinction to be made between devotion and slavery.

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