

antiquated cow, and the faculty of doing twenty things at once, known only to the mother of fourteen children. They must have an ardent admiration for science and philosophy; they must like drab, high-necked dresses, and wear their hair combed straight behind without ornament. They must like calf-skin shoes and dyed stockings, and glory in hard, brown hands, and sun-burnt complexion. They must look with uncompromising hostility on all nice young men, and never flirt the least bit in the world. They must read Locke, Bacon, Sir Isaac Newton, and study the peculiarities of spiders and beetles for recreation until they look themselves like the fossil remains of the British Museum.

It is of no use—girls will be girls as long as the world lasts; they will commit a thousand follies; they will get up undying friendships, which will last sometimes a day, sometimes a week, sometimes a month, sometimes a year. They will have several attacks of the affections, just as children have the whooping-cough and measles, during which time they imagine they shall never survive and they shall die. But they don't; they live to become quiet, industrious, sensible wives and mothers—generally a great deal too good for the individuals who own them. Thank goodness, they will always wear pretty dresses whenever they can get them; it is natural and just as proper as for flowers to take different hues. Those croakers who want girls to dress in brown and drab, would extinguish the sunlight, would have the sky always a dull lead color, would burn up the fresh green grass, would wither the leaves on the trees, and extinguish the brilliant tints of the flowers.

It is a woman's duty to be as attractive as possible; and gentleness, delicacy, and the absence of whatever is coarse, unseemly or revolting, from her chief attractions. Are not the ideas of man soft-handed, white robed angels? It is only sometimes after they are married that they associate them with a shilling calico and peeling potatoes. Then let the girls enjoy their illusions and delusions as long as they can. They will awake soon enough to life and its realities. Let them flirt and flutter out their brief hour of existence, which has its own charm and even use both in contemplation and retrospect. Time, will discover to them what is expected of them.

It is mentioned in Robert's Life of Hannah Moore, that in 1763 that Lady sat next to Dr. Johnson, at a dinner party at the Bishop of Chester's house. She says, "I urged him to

take a little wine." He replied, "I can't drink a little, child, therefore I never touch it. Abstinence is as easy to me as temperance would be difficult."

A WORD TO APPRENTICES.—Stick to your trade boys, and learn how to work if you want to be independent. There is no more pitiable sight than a half-learned mechanic applying for work. He is always at the foot of the hill, and labour as he may, unless he has become perfect in his trade before he attains the years of maturity, he can calculate on poverty as his portion, with a good deal of safety. Parents, if you wish well of your children, urge them to learn their trade properly.

A VERY GREAT RASCAL.—Two young lawyers, Archy Brown and Thomas Jones, were fond of dropping into Mr. Smith's parlor and spending an hour or two with his daughter Mary. One evening, when Brown and Mary had discussed almost every topic, Brown suddenly, in the sweetest tones, struck out as follows:

'Do you think, Mary, you could leave father and mother, this pleasant home, with all its ease and comforts, and emigrate to the far west with a young lawyer who had little beside his profession to depend upon, and with him to search out a new home, which it should be your joint duty to beautify, and make happy like this?'

Dropping her head softly on his shoulder, 'I think I could Archy.'

'Well,' said he, 'there's Tom Jones, who's going to emigrate, and wants to get a wife, I'll mention it to him.'

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