

acknowledged to be an unexcelled news-gatherer and diffuser. Never the less we will aim to make our paper worthy of public notice and approval. We have not as yet invited crowned heads or college presidents to contribute to our paper—they might be induced to do so later. Meantime we give you our own efforts, feeling sure of kind critics in those interested in our welfare.

All professions are now open to women, and it only remains for us as such to show that we are capable of performing our chosen work with thoroughness and exactitude. Let us not belittle the doings of our ancestors, but rather let us strive to make the best of those larger opportunities which the broader and more generous minds of to-day have granted us. We in our College here are only preparing to ascend greater heights in the student life. In the thirty-five years of its existence it has sent out into the world four hundred graduates. Who shall say where all of these have drifted and how widely their influence has been felt? For we all have influence, either for good or evil, and certainly if we profit by the training we receive in the College, our influence cannot be other than for good.

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The woman of the present day has many more educational advantages and much wider interests than she had in the past. In the fifteenth century reading was a luxury, books being so costly as to be obtainable only by the wealthy. We can imagine a dame of that century seated by a window in her high Norman tower, beguiling the weary tedium of enforced solitude by working wonderful beasts, goblins, fair lovers and wonderful pieces of tapestry, her maidens all busily engaged around her. How they must have yawned over those endless stitches, and what an event it must have been when some wandering gleeman or harper arrived with his budget of song, or when some passing pilgrim would halt for a night on his way and pay for his entertainment with stories of adventure. These were the only events that would occur to break the monotony of a very prosaic existence, save in time of war, when the lord of the manor would return from the scene of battle, either as conqueror or conquered. In the former case all the lady could do would be to work gay banners for her lord's battalions. In the case of the latter her duties would be to prepare lint and healing salves for the relief of the wounded ones. Then, she played only the part of nurse, now, she plays that of nurse and doctor. Likewise my lady is well versed in political economy, social and natural science, and many other abstruse subjects. Education has come within the reach