

are its dependencies. And besides, if one law is transgressed, there is a greater liability to transgression; depraved tastes and desires, a feebleness of the "light within," is the consequence. Is it strange then, that in the ignorance of the past and present, men have deteriorated?—that the term of human life has dwindled down from centuries, not to "three score and ten," but to about 30 years? Is it strange that this is a world of sin and misery—a sin cursed earth? Stranger that our planet has not become a tenantless desert, or that the miserable remnant of the human family should know aught of virtue or happiness. Or at least, that we have not become, like the blubber-eating Esquimaux, (the patent argument of grease-loving gourmants, and fat-burning theories of calorification) incapable of aught but a beast's life, and a dull beast at that. Think you, that that young woman, (*lady*, beg pardon, *women* are quite out of fashion now) as she tugs at the corset strings, to assimilate herself as much as possible to the very fascinating figure of a *mud wasp*, or *black spider*, or walks the damp earth in the merest apologies in the world for shoes—delicate, little, paper-soled things, so tight as to impede circulation,—thus preventing poor, abused nature from remedying the evil at all, by supplying heat to the exposed members—Think you, I say, that she would dare to thus sow the seeds of a sure and early blight, of premature death, if she knew the extent of the evil she was causing? Did she know the processes, so essential to life, which she is impeding, there would be far less suffering in woman's lot than at present. The curse of life would be, comparatively, no more. The "dark valley" would not garner, in its ghostly bosom, so much of the youth and beauty of our devoted sex. Let the advocates of dainty, diseased delicacy in woman,—the admirers of puny, sickly, dying, (aye, dying piecemeal) decay-struck specimens of fashion's architecture, or rather of fashion *desecration*, say what they will, God never made half of the human race to be mere *cyphers*, and suffering cyphers at that—of no use, and a burden to themselves. No, it would be blasphemy to say that God made the miserable wrecks, which strew our blighted earth. There is indeed a little of God's creation left, enough if we would let it work, to "leaven the whole lump"; but the most part, is monstrous deformity—the fungus growth of broken law penalties.

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