

habits, but fashionable ones, that are ruinous to health. Besides this fact, one authority says a woman scientifically educated can be taught more about caring for patients, etc., in three hours than another intellectually untrained can learn from personal experience in a lifetime.

The new education makes her complete mistress of all her faculties, teaches her soundness and thoroughness and self-control, and trains her to make accurate observations and logical deductions therefrom.

Mr. Bok advances another plea against higher education, but before he does so he assures us of his high esteem for women. His fear is that woman will become unwomanly, and so he devotes a whole page of fine type to this subject. Mr. Bok assumes that an educated woman is deficient of womanly kindness, is aggressive, disagreeable, restless, shameless, heartless and brainless. "If woman's mind must be cultivated at the expense of her heart—well, my friend, if you will pardon us, I think we will leave the head alone."

*If* woman's mind must be cultivated at the expense of her heart! What shadow of rational ground is there for that if? Are men of education and intelligence less kind-hearted and gentle, as a class, than the rude and ignorant? Knowledge is not acquired at the expense of the heart. It would be an insult to college-bred men to affirm that their love of their families and homes was less ardent than the love which laboring men and artisans give to their wives and children. No one asserts that men are acquiring mental knowledge at the expense of the heart.

An educated woman applies to domestic difficulties the same intelligent attention and cultivated reasoning power that she formerly brought to bear upon her studies. By every degree in which her own mental life has been broadened and bettered, is the life of her family broadened and bettered.

"When you educate a man," says the sage, "you educate an individual; when you educate a woman, you educate an entire family."

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WE are persuaded that a thread runs through all things; all worlds are strung on it as beads; and men and events and life come to us only because of that thread.—*Emerson.*

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A MAN should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser to-day than he was yesterday.—*Pope.*