

She will be spoiled sooner than if she perused history or science. Her heart will be occupied by fictitious scenes and feelings; her mind filled with unrealities; and her aims placed on fashion and dress and romantic attachments.

5. Be careful that her education gives her a smattering of all the accomplishments; without the slightest knowledge of the things really useful in life. Your daughter won't be spoiled so long as she has a real desire to be useful in the world, and aims at its accomplishment. If her mind and time are occupied in modern accomplishments, there will be no thought of the necessity and virtue of being of some real use to somebody pervading her heart, and she will soon be ready as a spoiled daughter.

6. As a consequence, keep her in profound ignorance of all the useful arts of housekeeping, impressing upon her mind that it is vulgar to do anything for yourself, or to learn how anything is done in the house. A spoiled daughter never should be taught the mysteries of the kitchen.—Such things a lady always leaves to the servants. It would be "vulgar" for her to know how to dress trout or shad, to bake, to wash, to iron, to sweep, to wring the neck of a live chicken, pluck it and prepare it for breakfast, or do anything that servants are hired to do. As a mistress of a house, it is her duty to sit on a velvet sofa all day, in the midst of a pyramid of silks and frounces, reading the last flash novel, while her domestics are performing the labors of the house.

To complete the happiness of your *spoiled daughter*, marry her to a bearded youth with soft hands, who knows as little how to earn money as she does to save it. Her happiness will be finished for her lifetime.—*Hartford Courant*

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TOWN HALL OF BOSTFORD.—The inhabitants of his section of Westmorland, N. B., deserve much credit for the spirit manifested in the erection of this very useful edifice. The building is neat, and commodious; its situation is central; it will be of great service to the inhabitants of this district, for holding agricultural, municipal, and other public meetings. Every district in the provinces should have a similar building in its centre.

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THE SUPPLY OF COTTON.—The growth of our cotton trade is the greatest marvel of British industrial enterprise. A century ago the women of Lancashire were engaged as spinsters, producing cotton yarn by the aid of the distaff and spindle, without any mechanical agency whatever. At the present time no fewer than 38,000,000 spindles are employed in the production of cotton yarn while the looms are of corresponding extent. From four to five millions of the population are supported by this one branch of industry, which absorbs a capital of not less than £150,000,000, and consumes the precious fibre at the rate of 40,000 bags a week. Four-fifths of the cotton consumed in this country, consisting of 800,000,000 lbs., is slave-grown, and comes from the United States of America; from other foreign places, 120,000,000 lbs.; whilst from the colonies