

their incomes from investment by exercise of good judgment and wise supervision, deserves to be known to other women with a little property from which returns grow smaller and smaller. Typical cases of gain and of loss would be of very great value for encouragement or warning. In a totally different field England has given us an example worth copying. Sixty years ago Miss Martineau wrote her "Tales of Political Economy"; twenty years ago the same field was entered by Mrs. Fawcett. Both authors showed that the principles underlying the right management of a national household are much akin to those which rule the duty and the work of an industrious and sensible family. Questions of currency, taxation, and international trade, as now debated in this country, could readily be made intelligible if cast in the form of stories. With skill, these stories might easily develop a public interest in economic righteousness, now scant enough.

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