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'parasitism' are alike a sort of insanity. Women at the beginning of 1914, regardless of the environment into which they were born, were largely divided into two classes: the nerveless and the nervous. Harold Begbie's astounding article on 'The Average English Woman,' which appeared a year ago in a London magazine, in no way exaggerated the truth. He suggested that 'schools for mothers' was the crying need of this generation. I believe that the war will make such a movement imperative all over the world. It seems to me that the hour has struck in which not only Canadian women but all women must awake to the fact that in the new world which will surely replace the old she must learn to know the needs of her country, and in and of herself must not only make but teach the new race of sons and daughters what the power of the spirit is, what the power of a sane and

healthy life, what unity and brotherhood, and the politics that is to be divorced from personal gain or graft will mean.

"The cataclysm which has overtaken the most 'intellectual' portion of the entire world has come almost directly through a lack of education on the part of German women. Submission to established conditions is no real part of life. To be a good Haus-Frau has no relation whatever to the education of a son or daughter. Germany has been man-made for generations and it is this lack of balance, mental and spiritual, that has thrust the world into the throes of hell. Thinking men realize, as they never did before, the need for the co-operation of women in the government of nations. Until there is more of man in woman, and of woman in man, such a terrible situation as the present is destined to occur."

WHEN A BUSINESS GIRL MARRIES

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been a business girl the husband cannot be so densely ignorant of her concerns as she is of his. He is bound to spend a good many hours of every day in the home which she manages, and must learn something of her methods as well as the results obtained therefrom; but what does she know of the routine of his life in a realm in which she does not set her foot once a month? If he talks to her about his business at all she must accept his statements with a child-like faith or a bored ignorance that are perhaps almost equally irritating to an interested, perhaps a worried, man; and can he be much blamed for occasional yielding to the temptation to "put over" on her some information that facts scarcely warrant?

Now, do you not glimpse your opportunity to increase your efficiency as a wife by being an efficient business woman while you are in that position? There is nothing you can learn now regarding the conduct of a man's work that may not prove a bond of sympathetic understanding between you and your husband, and later on, perhaps, your sons. Should wealth be yours in the marriage partnership, the tricks of social usage will readily be acquired; should poverty come, necessity will teach how to relinquish and to pinch; but you have the opportunity now of acquiring knowledge and training that in no other way could be gained. If you miss it, you have yourself to blame.

Now, please don't say that according to this a married woman ought to be a business man. Heaven forbid! On the contrary never forget that you are a WOMAN, and a woman is a very big thing. You may at the present time be head of a department at two hundred dollars a month, or running a typewriter at ten dollars a week, or addressing envelopes at a dollar a thousand, but don't for a moment suppose that the wage you are earning, although it may be ample for the task it pays for, represents your value to the world. If you attain to your best possibility you will become an equal

partner in a firm engaged in the biggest business on earth—the business of home-making in its broadest sense. But even if you miss that, if you are a real woman you will always be a home-maker in some degree. No matter what her business or profession may be, the woman without love of home in her heart and some skill at home-making in her head and hands is a poor, anchorless creature, floating merrily enough upon smooth waters and under sunny skies but without means of clutching at the solid bottom when overtaken by the inevitable storms of life. In that the woman has the advantage of the man. He must depend upon her to create a home for him; she can create one for herself and for others even if those others do not include husband and children. To continually strive to make a home atmosphere even though it is in a hall-bedroom, is the instinct of every normal woman, and it is her best safeguard against utter despair no matter what distress may come upon her. It has been said that a woman with a baby and a broom can create a better home in a hut than a man can in a palace. The baby indeed adds illimitable light and sweetness, but with the broom alone it is surprising how many troubles a woman can sweep away.

So, while you are making of yourself the best business woman you can, do it always with the thought that the best business woman that ever lived is still small enough to be absorbed with all her talents into a really first-class home-maker; and that, should the chief occupation of your life always remain that of a business woman your efficiency in that line should not preclude efficiency in developing some sort of home-life bright enough to send rays into dark and chill corners where less wise or less fortunate people reside.

Should the possibility of marriage make the business girl a worse workwoman? No; it should make her a better workwoman, because it should make her a better WOMAN.

A GIRL AND HER SPENDING MONEY

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disgust, because forsooth, she had to talk to the colored servants just as if they were ordinary people. It was no surprise to me when she found her life as a missionary a disappointment, both as to her capability and the joy she was expecting from it, for how is one to exemplify and teach the brotherhood of man, when they have neither the human quality nor the depth of vision to enable them to see that it is not the work but their own attitude that is belittling.

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Remember that work, just for itself is a lot of fun and having some sort of an object in life besides mere living, will be a great help in building up that character which is the essential factor in each of our personalities, and it is not so much what we do but how much of our real selves we put into a thing, that makes it a failure or success.

WHAT AMERICANS THINK

The people are supposed to make the laws for the people, but half of the people are excluded from that privilege. The laws of the land are enforceable against all alike, women as well as men. The women are neither above nor below the laws, but are subject in every sense to the laws of the land. This being the case, why should they not be permitted to help make the laws?—Representative Towner of Iowa.

If politics is a dirty pool, then for God's sake admit women to clean it up.—Representative Foss of Ohio.

For the solution of our great social questions we need all the brains and all the moral devotion our people possess.—Representative Stevens of New Hampshire.

It is true that in suffrage States husbands and wives vote together for the most part, and it is a high tribute to the condition of American home life that they do. But it is equally true that the wife has an intellectual partnership with her husband in the matter of public affairs which was not formerly hers.—Representative Murdock of Kansas.

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