

her brother, the girl should have a definite aim and prepare herself accordingly.

Of course many obstacles may arise to prevent her from carrying out plans that seem to be part of her life and soul, so dear and inspiring are they, but at least she shall not be the less strong from having pressed forward with a goal in view, and, indeed, she shall be all the better prepared for whatever new department of life she may be called upon to enter. Teaching is perhaps the most probable outlet to a College girl's energies and capabilities. It is not only one of the most influential positions possible, but the most rapid path to a rewarding profession. And the College girl wishes to work for money, for she knows that money is only one of the names of power. The oft-repeated assertion that to work for money when it is not actually necessary is to rob a needier sister of bread, is shown to be a fallacy when applied to men. No man ceases to labor because he may rob a poorer. It is a fact that no one was ever poor because of honest labor on the part of another, and every drone in the hive lays but an additional burden on the busy bees. It is however, worthy the speculation of College girls whether they should not contrive, if possible, to leave the beaten paths to their less educated sisters and cut out new roads for themselves. The splendid but rare faculty of organization can only be brought to perfection by the ripening processes of deep thought and widening views, and it is a power with which a College girl could wield a tremendous influence. She might open up an altogether new avenue of learning and enterprise, and be a blessing to thousands.

Sometimes a girl's high dreams and lofty ambitions must be given up at the call of duty. A College training has taught her little indeed if it has not given her a keener perception of the deeper meanings of life. The call for self-sacrifice and cheerful obedience may give to a character a grace and beauty which no amount of learning could grant, and who can gainsay the importance of these on the soul? Undreamt-of circumstances may occur and a girl may find herself a necessity at home. Happy she who can bring her best talents to a work there by no means to be despised. Organization is needed, refinement, culture. If her heart is true and loving, her influence will be very lasting and lovely with her brothers and sisters, and she can use her power in many new and interesting ways, not only in the home-circle but abroad.

It is the girl who does not need or does not care for money who can use her talent in the best and most satisfying work ever given to mortals—that of human benevolence. Never

in the history of mankind has so much money, time and talent been expended on the poor, suffering and ignorant throughout our own country and in fact in far distant lands. The best, the richest, the most intellectual of our women have arisen to do this work, and we have "University Settlements," "Working Girls' Clubs," "Coffee Rooms," etc., etc., all presided over by women who have given their lives to the labor of love.

Let us then think more seriously of the work there is for each of us. We must plan ahead. It is of the greatest importance, too, that we should learn how to learn—the mere passing of examinations does not witness intellectual progress. Drop by drop all we hear and read should slip through the alembic of our being till it becomes our own. Many girls pass through the doors of their Alma Mater at the end of their course and all they carry away is a little roll of parchment in the hand.

Others seem to fancy that lectures and examinations and all acquisition of knowledge should be subservient to "having a good time," as it is not very truthfully called. Now, although College life ought to be sociable and every girl does herself an injustice who neglects the advantages of free fellowship with her College friends, yet no so-called social duty should be allowed to interfere seriously with work.

Last of all, let us not forget, as we all may do so easily, that to be the all round girl we so much desire to be, we must not allow social and intellectual activities to crowd out our spiritual life. We may not have time or strength for church work at the close of our busy week, but we can show all through our College course that our definite aim includes in it a purpose running like a thread of gold through all our actions. Not one of us is without influence. Alas! it would be better sometimes that we were, for those who fancy they have none, and are living thoughtlessly and frivolously as though to themselves alone, have often the greatest influence and are blights on the successful efforts of nobler souls. Others (and let us be thankful for this) pass through their four years like a May wind, waking the sleeping seeds of fragrant actions and pass on to higher and higher spheres of activity.

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ALTHOUGH a great deal has been said about the devil recently, no one has reported a rediscovery to the naked eye of that bad being. There would be the devil to pay