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where else. Men would be considered irreverent if they should enter a place of worship with hats on. If they must remove their hats, why should not a woman be permitted to do so, if she so desires?"

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