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country in which these conditions do not exist. Nevertheless, that picture was a true representation of many farmers' wives, taken from the actual experience of women I have known in this locality and in others, and far from being an impossibility, is an ordinary fact. Nothing is an impossibility when work is to be done, and you are the only one to do it. It is simply wonderful what

you can do when you have to, or when the work is for your own ultimate good. These women do not own "prize mean men," either. (I do not think the name applies to our Canadian men.) A little thoughtless they may be, and a little lacking in appreciation of all the nerve-racking little things which go to make up the day's work of the average household. Let me repeat that message from

"Adeline. If men would only appreciate a little more the help women so cheerfully give them, at the same time leaving their own duties to accumulate, how much it would help. A word of cheer, or a bit of praise will often change a day of drudgery into a day of happiness. Housework, love we it ever so much, is bound to be trying in its never-ending routine.

Some of the recent letters have been more suggestive of loyalty than of anything else, and, while loyalty of each to his occupation is to be commended, it can be overdone. We are wise if we do not shut our eyes to such faults in our system as perchance can be remedied. The number of farmers who keep even one hired girl is very small indeed. There are at least two reasons why this