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### The Changed Position Of Women

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that "life is too big a thing to be judged by college codes." Agnes Repplier says, in speaking of women in public life, "They will do much better work when we have ceased writing papers, and making speeches, to signify our wonder and delight that they should be able to work at all, when we have ceased patting and praising them as so many infant prodigies." Woman's work in the world has been praised because "it did not occur to men for a moment that women claimed, or were ever going to claim a serious place by their sides." Dr. Johnson, in speaking of women preaching, remarked, "Sir, a woman's preaching is like a dog walking on its hind legs. It is not done well, but you are surprised to find it done at all." That is the attitude men took towards woman and her work in public life. But this is changing. Men are beginning to understand that women desire to work and need to work; and are making room for them. But woman must not set up easy standards of her own. If she expects to accomplish anything she must work as man, and follow the best standards of man. She should not beg for praise and applause; but strive to do her share of the world's work, and to do it as well as men.

Women had a hard time making their way in the professions. They had a hard time making their way in the trades. There is a world-wide and age-long belief that, if women want a thing well enough and long enough, they will get it. This was proved by their winning their way in professions and trades. The present day sees women lawyers, doctors, judges, etc. Yet, is this not going beyond woman's sphere? Home-making is woman's natural career. "Man may build a house and furnish it, but only woman can make a home," says Rev. Paul L. Blakely, in an article on "Woman's Place." If the practising of professions is going to disturb the home, woman should leave the professions to men. Many women are unfortunately forgetting that the home is the sphere of their greatest work. "The crying for the vote, the craving to be giants of industry, to be cold, rigid masters of the operating table, or shrewd resourceful wizards of the law-court have made her ambitious to be on the same plane as man." Is that possible? Napoleon, one of the keenest of men, said that she is ever more or less than he. "Aping him, she is inferior. Cultivating her own natural aptitudes, she can be supreme."

Rome denied to woman all civic rights. She was not permitted to make any legal contract. She was not permitted to bequeath her own fortunes, or to give testimony in court.

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Today, woman holds political positions. She had a hard time winning the franchise in certain places—but she has won it. Atleburg, in England, had a woman mayor ten years ago; and there is a woman in the U. S. Congress. Woman has a vote now and it is her duty to cast a solid vote. There must be no evasion of duty. Where women have the vote, they should use it conscientiously. But it is by no means their first duty: their highest obligations are to the family, not to the State, for unless we have good mothers, we shall have neither good legislatures nor good voters. A New York newspaper published, after a stormy pre-election period, a scene of what may prove to be a photograph of the new era in politics. A big policeman was pictured, standing in front of a tailor-shop, in the window of which was this sign: "Board of Election Meets Here." The keeper-of-peace was taking care of a laughing boy snugly cuddled in a baby-carriage, and of a very small boy. Mother was within casting her vote. Son and daughter, lacking the necessary years, could not accompany her; therefore the city, in the person of the policeman, dangled a plaything and blew a horn for the amusement and comfort of two young Americans, who were, for a time, bereft of their natural guardian. Are women going to leave the home, and their natural spheres of action to the maid while they take man's place?

Some women go to such extremes, that they cause men to ridicule women's rights. Eliza Furt Gamble has written a book in which she lays great stress upon the inferiority of Man. She points out the excess of male births in times of war, famine, or pestilence; and the excess of female births in periods of peace and plenty, when better nutrition brings about this happier result. She claims that, there are more male than female idiots. The shrill contempt heaped by a few vehement women upon men is deeply regretted. In the "North American Review," recently, a woman wrote as follows: "We know the weakness of man, and will be patient with him, and help him with his lesson. It is the woman's place and pride and pleasure to teach the child, and man morally is in his infancy. Woman holds out a strong hand to the child-man and insists, but with infinite tenderness and pity, upon helping him along." Will not such ravings injure, rather than help, woman in her fight for her rights? It calls forth retortations, sometimes, often harsh, sometimes humorous as is the following by an amusing gentleman:

"Women have in recent years flaunted their masculine accomplishments. Whatever they have done in athletics, in business, in the professions, or in the arts which have heretofore been generally recognized as manly, they have talked of with swollen chest and have advertised widely. To such an extent has this been true, that men have been made to feel quite keenly at times that their own field of activity is gradually narrowing that they will ultimately be pushed into the back row, or, changing the figure, wiped entirely off the map, which will then be the special property of women. We men have always had our little feminine accomplishments, but have felt obliged to practise them under the rose. They were for us considered no cause for pride or self-satisfaction. We have sewed on our own buttons, darned our own socks,—well, too, as many of us could easily demonstrate,—put on our own invisible patches, but secretly, in the privacy of our own chambers, with the blinds down, for fear we might be detected in our shame. The work was necessary, but for us not honorable. Many men, not tailors either, can make buttonholes better than their wives; but they never confess it outside of the family. I know a man—strong, husky, and athletic—who regularly

makes for his wife the most beautiful embroidery and filet lace from his own original designs, but she does not give that fact away; people might think him weak and effeminate, she fears, if they knew that he possessed such skill. So she explains to the curious who inquire into the origin of her beautiful lace that a 'friend' made it for her.

We have heard a great deal of late about the emancipation of woman and the part which the war will play in the speedy accomplishment of that result; but the war is going to do much, also, in the emancipation of man, who needs quite as much to be freed from some of the restrictions and conventions that limited and handicapped him.

We shall come into our own. Ere long we shall take our knitting and our crocheting with us on the train and practice these manual arts, with which we have long been secretly familiar, openly and without criticism. We shall sit in our easy chairs in our club-rooms, busy and contented, with our weekly darning and mending in our laps, sewing on our missing buttons while we discuss politics and war policies. Instead of rushing out between acts at the theatre to smoke a hasty cigar or to fill our stomachs with some unnecessary drink or refection, we shall knit a few rounds on a sock for Sammy, or crochet a little lace for the baby's rompers.

The emancipation of man is in sight. But the sane man's nobler view of woman's place and works has perhaps been expressed by none better than by Tennyson, and points us forward to the true ideal. "Henceforth thou hast a helper, me, that know

The woman's cause is man's: they rise or sink Together, dwarf'd or godlike, bond or free." "If she be small, slight-natured, miserable, How shall men grow? but work no more alone!"

And he adds: "—let her make herself her own To give or keep, to live and learn and be All that not harms distinctive womanhood. For woman is not undeveloped man, But diverse: could we make her as the man, Sweet Love were slain: his dearest bond is this, Not like to like, but like in difference. Yet in the long years liker must they grow;

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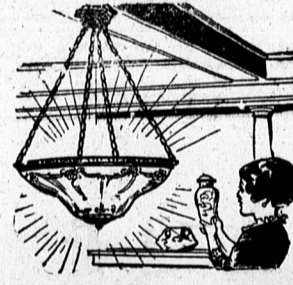
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