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Without Washington, we would probably never have gained our freedom from the British crown and this free and united people would ever have remained only a discordant group of struggling communities drifting toward the type of government prevalent in Spanish America.

Without Lincoln we might, perhaps, have been unable to keep that unity we had acquired; and, if we had kept it, the struggle by which it was maintained and the outcome of this struggle would have been so changed that the history of this country would certainly have been deeply affected.

The debt which the nation owes to those men does not consist merely in its material prosperity for which they strove, though it is incalculable. Beyond the recognition of the fact that this is an independent and united nation, with half a continent as its estate, one must recognize the fact that every true American is enriched by the heritage of the noble deeds and words of Washington and Lincoln. Any one who reads the Gettysburg address, or studies the campaigns and statesmanship of that greater American cannot but feel a lift toward things higher and nobler than one could ever enjoy by the possession of mere material prosperity.

In the same way that one is the *better* for the great deeds of the mighty men whose lives were consecrated to the nation, so one is the *worse* for the deeds of those who have tried to bring evil upon the land. Some one has said "We are either the sower that sows and corrupts or the light that splendidly illuminates."

The wrong-doers whom all execrate are not the people that do harm in the end; but, the example of those whose evil deeds are deemed of little importance cannot be effaced. *They* have done most harm whose thoughts and action, wrong though they are, have still permitted them to retain their position in the community.

In the same way those have done most good whose lives have been filled with skillless good and noble acts, although they may have been considered of little importance at the time. Dr. Talmage somewhere has the sentiment that events which were thought of no consequence have often been of great moment. It seemed of no importance that Jubal contrived rude instruments of music, but it was the beginning of all minstrelsy, and no one hears the vibration of a stringed instrument, even after removing the fingers from it, so all music of drum, fife or cornet is only the sound of the long-continued strains of Jubal's harp and organ. It seemed of no moment that Luther discovered that Bible in a monastery; but as he opened it and pushed aside the brass-bound lids they jarred everything from the Vatican to the furthest convent in Germany. In like manner every person, from the humblest city thief to the greatest genius exerts an influence upon those with whom he comes in contact. Burritt has said, "No man can detach himself from this connection. There is no sequestered spot in the universe, no dark niche along the disc of non-existence, to which he can retreat from his relations to others, where he can withdraw the influence of his existence upon the moral destiny of the world: his presence or absence will be felt everywhere, he will have companions who will be better or worse for his influence." He is a missionary for good or evil. He may be a *blot* scatering his dismal influences to the bounds of society, he may be a *light* dispersing his bright rays even to the circumference of the world, but he cannot be a *blank*. He either increases or decreases the happiness of someone; someone's life is moulded after the example he has set them whether it is one to be followed or avoided. How subtle but how real is the influence of personality! Example has been aptly called the "school of mankind." Precept may be heaped upon precept, and advice unremittingly bestowed, but all would be much more effective if the bestower proved their value by his example. Every one has an ideal whose life he strives to emulate, however much he may fall short of it. His ideal marks a man's true worth. Too many rest satisfied with attaining a level, higher or better than another; forgetting that *better* does not always imply *good*, they do not constantly strive to reach one niche higher. This forgetfulness is more detrimental to a person entertaining it than are the bad examples with which he is surrounded. It has been observed "for *one* who is corrupted by being as bad as a bad example there are *ten* that are debased by being content with being better." How much higher plane a man would occupy if he spent the evening twilight in reviewing the actions of the day about to close; and used the result of this review to ennoble the actions of the following day. It was the sacred custom of the Pythagoreans that they should every evening thrice run over the actions and affairs of the day. There is no more severe or corrosive medicine than self-examination. Though a thousand of the greatest faults in others are of less consequence than one small fault in ourselves, yet self-approval is much more agreeable than self-examination. Macaulay gives us the thought "Man is to a great extent the creature of the age. It is to no purpose that he resists the influence which the vastness in which he is but an atom must exercise on him. He shares in the motion of the moral as well as in that of the physical world. He can no more be as intolerant as he would have been in the days of the Tudors than he can stand in the evening exactly where he stood in the morning. The globe goes round from west to east and he must go with it."

How plastic he is! slowly and unconsciously his actions, and thoughts even, are moulded after the examples, good or bad though they may be, which are set before him. All are influenced by the lives of their companions and it is a fortunate circumstance if one with unveiled eyes views the dispositions of his associates, adopts their commendable traits and avoids those less laudable.

Someone may seem to us to have lived, moved and passed off the stage of life, his whole existence having been uneventful, vain and fruitless. Why? He was not one of our examples, his influence was not spread upon us, we may appear to be neither better nor worse for his having lived; yet there were others of whose life he formed a part, to whom he was an example. We are to a great extent accountable for the future of those whose years number less than ours. Our influence upon society is like the effect which a pebble produces when dropped into a stream.

"On the smooth expanse of crystal lakes,
The sinking stone at first a circle makes;
The trembling surface, by the motion stirred
Spreads in a second circle, then a third;
Wide and more wide, the floating rings advance,
Fill all the water plain and to the margin dance."

Second Honor Oration by Mr. Edward M. Noble, of Denton.

THE EDUCATION AND INFLUENCE OF WOMAN.

The world is not given to patient reflection or meditation. It has certainly not bestowed much careful conscientious thought on the greatest of all earthly subjects, the nature, the education and the influence of woman. If, indeed, we may judge from the practice of most men, they consider this great subject one for their sarcastic expressions rather than for the exercise of their wisdom. How many, for example, endeavor to display their wit if not to gratify their malice by ill-natured flings at the sex, while others, far more numerous, seek to win their good opinion by ingenious flatteries or well turned compliments.

Surely, at no other period have women had the same incentives as at present to reflect upon their position, their rights and their duties in our modern world. Yet, it cannot be denied that their march towards a larger and more legitimate social and intellectual development has been far slower and more embarrassed than man's during an equal lapse of time. Man to a great extent has triumphed over the long oppression of caste, and, in his turn has ceased to oppress woman so heavily as before, but he has never taken any steps to associate her with himself in his demands for the recognitions of his rights. The cause of those faults and failings in women that grow out of misapprehension and oppression may be traced either to inferior judgment or lack of proper education. How, in the first place, do the sexes compare in regard to intellect? We do not know, nor can we see how such a question may be submitted to any practical or experimental test, but are inclined to think that the intellectual ability of woman would be found fully equal to that of man, if all other things were uniform. But all other things are not equal. On the contrary, they are very far indeed from being so. Woman lacks, in the first place, the strength of body and the energy of will to exert and to develop her intellectual powers as those of man are trained and expanded. The education of woman is, in the second place, very far inferior to that of man. Hence one great source of the actual diversity or inequality observable in the development of their intellectual powers. What is mind without training, discipline, development, expansion, acquired power? Wide, indeed, unspeakably wide, is the difference between a thoroughly instructed and trained mind and an imperfectly educated one.

Two acorns may be exactly alike, and yet while one is growing up into a little insignificant scrub oak, the other becomes the great tree among trees and the glory of the forest. Such and so marvelous is the difference which education often makes between minds naturally equal. The one is dwarfed into a pigmy, the other developed into a giant. Now, what, in fact, is the education, the intellectual education of women? Girls usually go to school during childhood and for a few years also in their teens. We may see one of them every morning trudging to school with several books in her arms, and she has a lesson to recite in every one of them. She gets a little grammar, a little arithmetic, a little botany, a little moral science, in short, she gets a little of everything except a little intellectual training and development by the thorough study of any one thing. Instead of this, her faculties are crippled by a mass of undigested scraps of books, which only converts her head into a little chaos of superficial half notions. She acquires at least one thing at school, and that is a horror of books. At 16 or 17, the age at which boys usually enter on their college course, she goes into society. Now, mark her career. Dress takes the place of books and forms the staple of her dreams. If she reads at all it is only the last novel or some delicious scrap of society literature. She never studies, she never bends her mind in right good earnest or in severe application to such studies as are necessary to call forth her latent powers and develop them into the glorious faculties of thought and feeling and will and expression. On the contrary, she only reads and reads, in that easy, self-indulgent, passive way, which paralyzes the powers of her mind instead of invigorating and expanding them. If she reads much, as possibly she may, she fancies that she is doing great things for her mind, and congratulates herself that she is not wholly absorbed in the frivolities of fashionable life. But, in so far as educating or mental training is concerned, everything depends, not on the amount of her reading but on the use of her mind in so doing. "Nothing," says a celebrated philosopher and educator, "has such a tendency to weaken, not only the powers of invention, but the intellectual powers in general, as the habit of extensive and various reading without attentive consideration; "The habit of reading without reflection. Nothing has such a tendecy to weaken the mental capacity! How fearful the meditation! Images, fancies, feelings flit across the mind in such reading, like shadows over a field of grain, and leave just about as much impression behind them. The power of observation, so wonderful in its achievements if properly trained and exercised, is so little used in reading by most young people that it almost ceases to perform its functions. Weakened, if not destroyed, by such a passive reception of impressions, the glorious power of reflection loses itself in dreams and runs to waste instead of bearing the golden fruits or producing the beautiful works of an educated mind. The most fatal of all the circumstances connected with the education of the young is, perhaps, precisely this habit of reading without contemplation. How seductive, for example, is this dreamy habit! For most young persons, even while they are thus permitting their intellectual powers to dissipate themselves in dreams or to waste themselves in the wild fire of floating fancies, seem as well pleased with their extensive reading as if served to consolidate their powers and to organize them into a steady intelligence, but the only way to do this is by real application and close study, and the best way to ruin it is to read, and read without reflection. Will the young lady who enters society with a finished education ever grapple with any of the great problems of the world she lives in? We beg her pardon, and I do not say that she should do this. But we do say that until she does this, it is idle, it is absurd, it is preposterous in the extreme, to institute any comparison between her intellectual power and that of man. It may, if you please, be equal, or even superior by nature, but yet, nevertheless, vast is the difference which education has made between them. Nothing could indeed, be more unjust to woman than such a comparison between the sexes, except in the case of those who have enjoyed equal advantages in regard to education. About the age at which the young lady leaves school the young man enters upon his college course. Before that period, indeed, he is usually unfit for it. By close application and hard study (in many cases) he masters the subject of his study, and it is wonderful to see how from time to time these studies improve his intellectual powers. You may see him, though scarcely able to walk on level ground at first, gradually transformed into an intellectual Blondin. Now, how many young ladies of the present day would put in comparison with such a trained athlete? We behold in this gymnast of the body the wonderful effects of discipline, training, education! Contemplate then for a moment a thoroughly trained gymnast of the mind. His object is neither applause nor money, and the ring of the pugilist is not his. 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2 CASES OTIS COMPANY'S MEN'S FINE NATURAL WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—strictly "Firsts," that never sell regularly under $1 each, at 62½c
Shirts have ribbed skirt, and Drawers are made with Otis gusset and French extension bands.
2000 PAIRS CHILDREN'S IMPORTED FAST BLACK RIBBED COTTON HOSE—sizes 6 to 8½, that were made by the celebrated manufacturer, Heinrich Schopper, to retail for 25 cents, at 12½c
500 DOZENS WOMEN'S HERMSDORF FAST BLACK COTTON HOSE—very fine gauge, with extra spliced heels and toes, at the rate per pair of 12½c
but sold only by the box of **six pairs for 75 cents**—a saving of 25 cents on every half dozen pairs.
100 DOZENS TAN AND BLACK RIBBED LISLE HOSE—that were imported to sell for 37½ cents, at 25c
1200 WOMEN'S RIBBED VESTS—of very fine, soft Cotton, pure white and ecru. All have neck and arm tapes. They are strictly perfect goods They will be sold
3 for 25 cents,
and not less than three will be sold. Such underwear has never before been sold at so low a price.
200 DOZENS WOMEN'S SUMMER WEIGHT RIBBED VESTS—either long or short sleeves, "Seconds" of the 25-cent quality, at 12½c
ONE CASE CHILDREN'S SHORT SLEEVE BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS—sizes 20 to 34 inches, worth 20 cents, at 12½c

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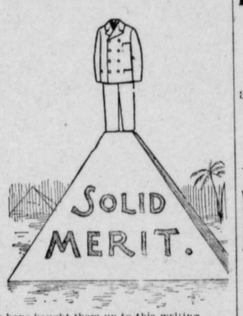

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cannot be matched for less than $6.00 in the county; this assertion has been proven by comparison to the satisfaction of sixty-three intelligent gentlemen who have bought them up to this writing.
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