

Girls and Housework

The following interesting and instructive paper was read by Miss Kathryn Scott at the Mothers' meeting of the W. C. T. U. Subject "Department in Public, and Why Girls Do Not Like Housework."

Continued from last week.

The whole world has consented in a totally wrong attitude to work. One should be to the best of their strength usefully employed during the greater part of the day so at the end of it they can say "I have not eaten the bread of idleness." When mankind are rightly occupied their amusements grow out of their work. When they are faithful, helpful and compassionate, all their emotions become steady, deep and perpetual and as invigorating to the soul as the pulse is to the body. Many thousands of women have firmly rooted in their minds that housekeeping is drudgery. Housekeeping has been a drudgery, but it is not so now. New ideas have come along to show us how we can eat less and be not only as healthy but healthier. We are learning the great lesson of simple furnishings and fewer things to dust and keep clean. We are learning sanitary lessons that tend to lessen work. We are learning to use the new labor saving devices that mean fewer steps, fewer motions and less actual back breaking work. We are beginning to understand that as men revolutionizing business methods with greater efficiency so can the housewife, by introducing more system into her work. No, housekeeping is no longer drudgery! Women are beginning to see in it a science, a vital factor of life, an art that calls for the highest intelligence, a business as big as the affairs of men. It is the woman who hangs to the old method of housekeeping that find it a drudgery. The girl who finds she must work for a living is sorely beset with questions of gentility. She wants to do something genteel—above all something that will take her out of the kitchen. It has come, at least in many parts of the world, that the girl in the kitchen is there from misfortune, never from preference. This certainly is a bad state of affairs, for no body can do satisfactory work who is always admitting that he would not be there if he could help himself. One of the greatest woes that an American housewife has to endure is the sullen attitude of the girl who "helps," her alertness for slights or impositions; her quickness to resent; her smothered antipathy and the knowledge that she would leave on the slightest provocation. But we would not find this state of affairs if mothers taught their daughters their proper relations to work and to "consider all their accomplishments as means of assistance to others."

One great ambition of young women is to teach and one reason for this is because it thought to be genteel. A few weeks ago I visited in a home where the daughter is a school teacher and had been for years. With the family was a young woman who did the housekeeping. The mother was telling me about some one asking her how she managed to keep the same servant so long and seemed to have no domestic upheaval. Her reply was something like this: "In the first place I do not consider Helen, for that was the housekeeper's name, a servant in the sense you speak. My daughter is in the school-room five days of the week, with thirty children from as many homes, and out of the school-room she is studying methods how best to serve yours and your neighbor's children. Now who is the more servant, my housekeeper or my daughter?" One matronly housekeeper says "I treat my maids with the same politeness that I give to any other member of my family. If she is disposed to step over the invisible boundary line that separates us, I tell her as delicately as possible that such things are not the custom." No woman who takes a suspicious or even a critical attitude toward her maids cannot keep them. In fact she may have very rigorous standards if she enforces them sympathetically and not hostilely. A servant, as she was called, was asked the secret of her rare success in a position which she was not born, and she answered, "Never in my life have I felt sheared of my birth and self respect when I kept my place and did the work prescribed for me. But the moment I passed myself off for anything different from what I was, then I was hurt."

The school-teacher, before mentioned, would not have kept her position long if she had tried to do the work of the City Supt. of Schools. "You in your little corner and I in mine," is well to remember in our relations with the public

and with each other. There is little danger of clever work going unappreciated. Whatever you are doing, if you persevere until you achieve excellency you are certain of appreciation, and the person who makes himself valuable to other people is the surest candidate for contentment and happiness.

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