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LECTURE.

DELIVERED BY DR. CLEMENCE S. LORIER AT THE ANNUAL REUNION OF THE NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, OCT. 14, 1876.

Now and then the world is convulsed by a violent revolution, which, for the time being, overturns everything, and brings with it, in addition to all the good which is accomplished, a great train of evils. But for the most part, revolutions come gently and silently. We do not know that the thing is being done until we are enabled to look back and perceive that it is done. The process has been evolution, instead of revolution. So it has been with woman's introduction into the literary and scientific pursuits. Through all the ages exceptional women have been poets, artists, historians, and authors. The healing art has largely been practiced by women, especially that of midwifery, until the last few hundred years, when the profession and practice of medicine, and even midwifery in this country, fell into the hands of men. If we look back only for thirty years, we shall realize that it is in our own generation that women have obtained a recognized and a thoroughly respected place in the literary and scientific world. The term "blue-stocking," applied to learned women, did not lose its sting until a very recent period; and it was more than hinted, and truly so, that our literary women had often ink-blacked fingers and undressed hair, untidy houses, etc. When from diligent labor money returns came in, these small delinquencies soon corrected themselves. Today the novelists in England and America can be told off, considering not only numbers but excellence, a woman for a man, a man for a woman, through the whole list, while George Eliot, a man in name and a woman in nature, stands supreme over all. Almost every newspaper of note has a woman on its staff, while correspondents and reporters of the same sex are like the daisies of the field for multitude. In the study and practice of medicine women have dispersed the many fears of their friends, in consequence of enlarged knowledge. Their own health, and that of their families, has been better cared for, and much useful hygienic knowledge imparted to their female patients. Thirty years ago there was not a dozen thoroughly educated women in medicine in the world. I mean those holding degrees from any lawful medical college. And to-day they are to be found in most of the large cities of civilization, and in most of our missionary stations we have women physicians. Some of the largest and best schools of medicine in our own country admit women to all their lectures, and confer equal degrees to merit, regardless of sex. The Czar of Russia has opened every institution of learning equally to men and women. No human being should be hindered in earning an honest living for want of knowledge.

It is well known that I believe in the co-education of the sexes. But all cannot see as I do. Therefore, I am happy to labor as best I may in the medical education of my sex. Surely the need of women for intelligent medical attention from physicians of their own sex has been long felt and acknowledged by the best men of the profession.

The fields of literature and medicine are conquered for women. There are no longer bars or obstructions of any significance in the way. A woman who has anything to say or do is privileged to say or do it, and if her saying and doing fills a demand of the world's need, in due time it will find recognition. Nevertheless, there are women, numbers of them, who think that they are hindered or prevented in some way by the disabilities of sex from winning wealth and renown in these fields. They would have us believe that because they are women men delight to place every obstacle in their way. They also tell us that because they are wives and mothers they have neither time nor opportunity. What folly! Have not our best women writers and doctors been, most of them, wives and mothers? And are not men doctors and writers, most of them, husbands and fathers? If they are not, they should be. They should be, if they would gain the dearest, truest perceptions of human needs and human affairs, so that they shall become qualified to speak words of wisdom and sympathize most fully with their sorrowing, suffering fellow-creatures. A class of celebrate doctors and writers is no more to be desired than a celebrate priesthood.

I find it difficult to say what I have to say, especially to women, since, as I before remarked, I believe in the co-education of the sexes. What is desirable for a man to learn is equally desirable for woman. That course of training for the development of mind and heart, which seems especially necessary for a woman, will not come amiss for a man. It is said there is a great deal of human nature in both men and women. It is well, I admit, to dissuade either men or women from a literary or scientific career who expect to find any play when they adopt either. The life of a professor, practical writer, teacher, or doctor or surgeon, is one of bona fide drudgery. No vacation, for wherever you visit or sojourn your need is felt, and the people demand all that your inspiration of soul and strength of nerve and muscle is able to give. That is, if a living is to be honestly earned, a pleasure ride or walk,

GLIMPSES OF SOUTHERN TRAVEL.

The balmy air and cool surging of the waters decoyed us from the monotony of our hotel life, and coaxed us out on a sailing expedition. Sailing close to the bar, we drew our little boat ashore, and walked across to see old ocean; but she was in one of her dashing moods, and only kissed lightly the smooth white sand which formed her boundaries. Still the soft sound of the foamy ripples, as they chased one another along the shore, had in them just enough of the "breaker's roar" to let you know it was only the quiet of the day they too were feeling, and that a touch from the March winds, to which we had so gladly bade good-bye, could lash them into fury, and make that peaceful scene one of grandeur.

While sailing, a shark swiftly passed us, that is, I was told it was a shark, for all that I perceived was one silver fin just above the surface of the water. The little town looked so quaint as we approached it, and the old fort, with the turrets of the setting sun gilding its many towers, stood out firm against the horizon, and lazily resting upon its broad walls were many of the Indians garrisoned there, luxuriating, as were we, in the beauty of the day.

And never before have I breathed such delicious air as greets one here; it makes one feel that just to exist is happiness, for one seems fairly to drink in the "elixir" of life. It is not strange it is a place of resort, for besides its lovely climate, it has so many other attractions—gunning and fishing, boating and bathing, and flowers always blooming. For consumptives 'tis truly an earthly paradise, and many of those who came here years ago to die, are still living and comfortably well. The only drawback to the place is the hotels, or, rather, the hotel tables. No tempting early vegetables or fruits are daintily placed before one, giving pleasure to the eye, and tempting the delicate appetite of the invalid, and of the strong and well; for this is not a place resorted to alone by those longing to ease the last few hours of life's journey, for by far the greater number of guests are those upon whom Dame Fortune has showered her most lavish gifts. Those who, with buoyant health and wealth at command, can fly from the chilling blasts of winter to those favored spots where "snow and frost, ice and hail" seem fragments of the brain. And then again, when warned by the migration of the feathered flocks, that summer, with its sultry nights, heavy with the incessant hum of insect life is stealthily approaching, can depart, and find rest in those regions that are forever fanned by the cool breezes of the North. To such favored mortals life must seem a perpetual springtime of existence.

The only strawberries we have tasted (and these were delicious) were some (M— purchased from a farmer, who stopped in front of the hotel with about an hundred quarts. And it was amusing to see how quickly they disappeared, for in less than five minutes all were purchased by the hotel guests, who were famishing for a taste of something besides canned fruits and vegetables. The orange, the one fruit with which the proprietors are lavish, and 'tis strange, for the price is exorbitant, counterbalances in a measure the deprivations of other fruits; for they are so fresh, so juicy, so unlike the orange north, that one and all seem fairly to luxuriate in them. And the beautiful trees ever budding, ever bearing, filling the air with their fragrance, and strewn the paths with their blossoms, makes a rambie in the orange groves something perfectly enchanting.

We are again in Savannah, having left St. Augustine on Tuesday, taking the short car ride to Toico, and then the boat sail upon the St. John, which is truly a beautiful river, with its waters so broad and so blue, and its banks lined with Florida's noted orange groves, the branches of the trees bending beneath their weight of golden fruit far over the water's edge. Pointed out to us was a grove sold the previous year for seventy thousand dollars, and from which the owner had already realized the sum of twenty thousand, the trees yielding so abundantly.

We also passed the plantation owned by Harriet Beecher Stowe, and the situation was so beautiful that it did not seem strange that she chose it for her winter's home. At Jacksonville we only remained one day, and though the place does not compare with St. Augustine, excepting in its magnificent trees and fine hotels, still I could have remained there quite contentedly for some time; but M—, who is weary of Southern travel, and impatient to return, entirely changed our homeward journeying, and decided to take us back by the shortest route. We therefore have been obliged to forego the pleasure of seeing many places we had hoped to visit, and are spending again another dismal Sunday in Savannah, instead of being far on our journey toward the Mississippi, where, in some quiet inland town, we might have escaped the storm that is raging along the Atlantic coast. Our trunks all strapped and packed, show that early to-morrow morning, in spite of wind and rain, we are to continue journeying northward.

Don't talk about yourself. No one wants to hear of your success or defeat, your joys or trials, except the few tried friends who are really interested in whatever concerns you.

True conversation is an exchange of ideas, not a lecture or an essay.

True Bravery.

A very pretty, rosy little girl, perhaps seventeen years of age, called in last evening and asked to see Ida. Now, Sissy was climbing about the laundry-moon hunting eggs, and I knew that when she turned out for a general search she never came back in less than an hour, so I told the girl to sit down and look over the late papers, and wait for her. She told me her errand; she had joined a literary society, and the children were so noisy at home that she could not write her own performances, and wanted Ida to write one for her.

I spoke commendatory words, and told her I hoped she would be a good member and attend their weekly meetings punctually, and never answer "unprepared."

She told me she worked out by the week. I plied the girl, pretty and rosy and neat, and I inquired about her education. She said she could read, write, and sing, and she was a very good pianist, and artistic—nothing more. I suggested that two years at the village academy might fit her for a teacher, if she studied diligently; then I looked up and saw, by her sad face, that my ill-advised words had hurt her. Oh, her face was so full of grief and pain, as she replied: "Mother could not spare the means, and I could not spare the time; we are too poor!"

"I wish you could," said I; "but, Mary, understand me; I do not say this because I think a teacher is any better than the good, brave, little woman who makes the whole house cheery, from attic to cellar, with her light step and her caroling song. Oh, no! It was because I knew you would appreciate and use a good education in a way that others would not, and that you would be a blessing to the world. You are a brave little body, in this day, when nearly every poor, ignorant upstart of a girl is setting herself up for a teacher, you modestly and honestly go about your kitchen duties frankly and unassumingly, dignifying and ennobling them, and you are a great deal more wrought in this spirit, your influence would be excellent. 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