

The Slattern.

She lazily stood at her kitchen door, her dress torn at the waist, and her slippers down at the heel. About her loins was pinned a soiled tablecloth, which had doubtless done duty for a week at the confused family board. Her dress was away at the throat, and one wrist-band lacked a button, while the other was rolled back, displaying a smutted, greasy arm. She was toying with a dirty dish-cloth and watching two little boys, as dirty as herself, playing with marbles in the alley. At the sight of a passer-by, she turned to enter the kitchen, revealing a rip in the back of her dress.

We asked questions about her, and learned that she was a brilliant graduate of a popular school for girls. She had read the valedictory at "commencement," and had played the piano superbly. That was all. She could not make her own dresses or properly cook her husband's beefsteak. At school she had been tidy enough in her person, and had never needed chiding about keeping her room in order. She had married for love. Her husband was a poor man, who could not afford a piano or servant. Her parents had exhausted their slender means in giving her a society education. Housework, washing, and the care of children, became her portion. The result was the slattern above described. She had no taste for housework, and no education for it. She had no heart in her work, because it was not her work. She was a fine accountant, a first-class needle-woman, a brilliant musician, and a natural writer. Who would say that a young man, proficient in all these things, must necessarily dig in the ground because agriculture is the primal occupation of his sex?

All women are not born housekeepers. Many of them can never be trained to take interest in dish-water. Yet all women, like all men, are naturally good for something. Why should our slattern be compelled to keep house, for which she is not gifted, when there are other occupations far more remunerative for which she has talent, and which she would follow successfully if she were a man? It is true that housekeeping is necessary. So is daily labor in the fields and the woods. But the man who has a genius for mechanics will not dig in the mud, nor is the man who can teach music compelled to wash dishes because he is married.

Then let our slattern have a chance. Let her turn her attention to business that suits her, and hire a capable woman, whose business is housekeeping, to keep her house. If her husband's socks need darning, she can buy him new ones. If his buttons come off, he can sew them on again. If the children need a nurse-girl, she can hire one. Her congenial work in the store or music hall will not keep her away from the babies any more than her uncongenial work at the wash-tub now does. Then the old light will come back to her eyes and the old color to her cheeks, and she will no longer be a slattern, for she will respect herself as of old, and her husband will not have further cause to rue the day that she became his wife. —*New North-west.*

The Work of the Thrifty.

The world has always been divided into two classes—those who have saved and those who have spent—the thrifty and the extravagant. The building of all the houses, the mills, the bridges, and the ships, and the accomplishment of all other great works which have rendered man civilized and happy, have been done by the savers, the thrifty; and those who have wasted their resources have always been their slaves. It has been the law of nature that this should be so.

The Origin of "Lucile."

Owen Meredith has been credited with great knowledge of human nature, rare power of delineating character, and much real poetic genius, and mainly upon the strength of "Lucile," his best known and only very popular work this side the water. Now some one in the "Contributor's Club" of the *Atlantic Monthly* deliberately pricks the bubble of his reputation, or tries to, by the claim that "Lucile" was taken bodily from the French, with only such changes in the main, as were made necessary by the demands of verse and rhyme. The French "Lucile" was the "Lavinia" of George Sand, a prose novel counted among that prolific author's earlier works, and deftly turned into rhyme by the plagiarist.

This unknown *Atlantic* writer asserts that whole passages of the poem are identical with the original French in all save the rhyme and measure; and he goes on to quote parallel extracts in proof of what he says. Moreover, he affirms that the theft—or perhaps appropriation is the milder word—was recognized and proclaimed years ago in England, but soon hushed up, out of respect for Owen Meredith's high position, social and under government. Had some poor American poet committed so grave a literary crime, he would speedily have found himself in pillory. The man who could become Viceroy of India was too great a personage to receive the exposure his due, from the press of his own land. He is quite likely to have less mercy shown him here in America. When we first read "Lucile," a year ago, it appeared to us of the French, Frenchy; and while we recognize its peculiar beauty and fascination, we ourselves accept readily the statement as to its true origin. —*Rural Home.*

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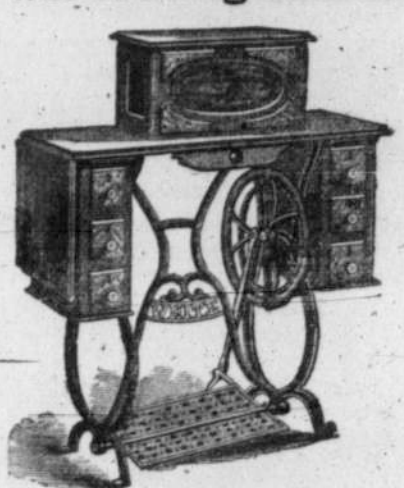
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