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Wait till the storm-clouds are scattered,
'Twill be all the brighter to-morrow;
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Wait, for thy Father best knoweth
When thou of reward art deserving;
Wait, till His wisdom bestoweth
The prize for thy waiting and serving;
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Continued.

The woman who ought to be cared for. The woman who, when circumstances require it, can take care of herself is a truly admirable and delightful person to meet. She encourages our hearts to feel that our daugthers may be fitted by proper education to meet the emergencies of life cheerfully, bravely and successfully. But it is probable [illegible] all feel, when planning for [illegible] of our daughters, that if [illegible] called upon to fulfill the wh[illegible] woman's natural destiny, if the[illegible] wives and mothers, their n[illegible] condition, an[illegible] which would be the most favo[illegible] their [illegible] and con[illegible] and harmonio[illegible] of bei[illegible] for. In [illegible] dition, as in[illegible] conditions, [illegible] entitled [illegible] rights and privileges, and ha[illegible] claims upon the respect an[illegible] of men that could possibly [illegible] or awarded to the most succ[illegible] workers among women in any department of the world's work. An earnest and thoughtful writer upon social questions of the deepest importance, says that what this country most needs is a leisurely, happy and care-free motherhood. The period when a mother has her little [illegible] around her knees ought to be the happ[illegible] of her life. But when maternal cares press, a stronger hand than her's should ward off all other cares and trials that would oppress her or interfere with her care for her children. This is the period when woman's most sacred right is that of being cared for and protected. Alas! that to so many mothers the period of maternity is one of being overburdened physically and mentally, and of unrest and sorrow of spirit. And this condition is one from which, in a majority of cases, she cannot rescue herself. She may need recreation, change, help in her labors and many other things, in order to a healthful condition of mind and body; but she lacks the strength and energy to provide herself with them. Here is the opportunity for the good husband. Here is his chance to bind his wife to him with "hooks of steel;" his chance to show that he appreciates what is due to woman in the most important relations of life. But in order to do this, he must render this homage, not as one who gives to a dependent, but rather as one who brings glad tribute to a sacred altar. Woman's greatest and first claim to all rights and privileges, is her claim as a mother. We hear a great deal now-a-days about the claims of the laboring classes, the wealth produced by the laboring classes and the rights of the laboring classes. But does not the greatest wealth of the state consist in well-trained, good, law-abiding citizens? These are given to the state by the mother. Yet where is the political economist, where is the politial party, which recognizes the claims of, or seeks to reward those, who by thousands of watchful days and nights give to the world its heroes, its poets, its statesmen? For this royal and loving service woman has richly earned all the protection that laws can afford by giving to her the power, if necessary, to protect herself, by making plain and straight the paths for her feet when she walks alone, but above all, by making happy and elevating the condition of wifehood.—Helen E. Starrett, in Chicago, Magazine.

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