Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH. 13, 1884.

THE FAULTS OF OTHERS.

My neighbor's faults I see,
And yet,
My own delinquency
Forget.

I have a standard high,
You see,
The dust for them, the sky
For me.

To my own errors blind,
My sight
Another's faults can find
At night.

Oh that I had the grace
Within
My heart for love—no place
For sin.

Wise Sayings.

Politeness is a wreath of flowers that adorns the world.

She who receives a good turn should never forget it. She who does one should never remember it.

Some people seem born with a head in which the thin partition that divides wit from folly in wanting.

What is really momentous and all-important with us is the present, by which the future is shaped and colored.

There are some human tongues which have two sides, like that of certain quadrupeds, one smooth, the other very rough.

Have the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary that you should do so, and hold your tongue when it is prudent that you should do so.

Boarding.

Boarding-house keeping was doubtless intended for the solace and sustenance of needy women. Innumerable matrons have brought up their children honestly and well by means of the slow pence thus diligently acquired. Many a couple whose ill-manned bark had suffered wreck on the unknown sea of house-keeping have found grateful food and shelter in the narrow harborage of a boarding house. And yet the fact remains that no manner of life is so objectionable for young wives as boarding. It is too easy, too public, too empty.

The hours which the husband spends at his work the wife finds unencumbered save by what she considers social claims. She sews a little, takes a few stitches on the Christmas slippers, or the new mantel lambrequin, reads a few chapters of a novel, looks at the last magazine, goes out to walk, makes a few calls, and her working day is done. At the table the talk is such idle gossip, such unideal chatters, half made up of proper names, as interests the idle population of a boarding-house. Happiness becomes more and more an external thing, a matter of conditions, dress, luxuries, amusements intimacy in a certain set. At the end of a year the pretty girl who began her life with dreams of perfect wifehood and ideal bliss probably will have given place to a gossip and an idler, who finds herself slightly tired by a long evening alone with her husband, if he has forgotten the habit of audible admiration. The two who might have grown nearer together in the privacy of home, by means of their common interest, have separated, imperceptibly, but surely.

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