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Out of school hours she goes where she pleases, sees whom she pleases, does what she or somebody else pleases; says what she pleases, visits Dr. Huston, perhaps, or the den of his negro servant. American mothers seem parfectly willing that their daughters should go to the devil by the license they give them to go where they like If the mothers of the half dozen girls now before the tribunals of the country as p'aintiffs or defendants in criminal cases had known where their daughters were when they where their daughters were when they were with their betrayers, the criminal cases need never have occurred. Lead us not into temptation, let the children cry to their mothers as well as to God. The smartness of the American girl is her satan. She is so smart she will not permit herself to be taken care of. Ru-

permit herself to be taken care of. Ruined in body by the mother while a budding maid, she invites ruin of soul from men when a blossomed woman.

If she have brains and be modest, she is called strong-minded by the men with no brains and men who are not modest. The time will come when strong-minded by the men with no brains and men who are not modest. The time will come when strong-minded will not be a reproach! If she have a pretty face, she is in danger of being made a pet or a plaything. If she have not a pretty face she is reproached with her plainness, and proceeds to daub her others. burn her hair, tint her lips paint her nails, shade her eyebrows, and gasp that she may draw her corsets tighter. Then she begins to learn the trade of the adventuress. She becomes a of the adventuress. She becomes a fraud, internally and externally. She looks with lofty contempt at the honest working girls who earn their bread in honor and in virtue; but she begins to draw money herself from banks in which she has no deposits. In time, this girl goes to Europe and becomes the morganatic wife of Victor Emanuel, as did———, or of a Bavarian baron, as does———. That's what smartness brings our respectable American ness brings our respectable American girls to in the long run.

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virtuous girl will ever let a man "han-dle" her, she would be giving good ad-vice to mothers, men and girls:

"I sigh at the sight of my pretty Terpsichore because the first bloom of licate sensibility, something of an unconscious innocence, something of freshness of feeling, of purity of soul, is wasted with the fresh young bloom of her cheek in the midnight revel lengthened into morning wasted in the heated dance, in the indigestible feast, in the wild, unhealthy excitement through which she whirds night after night. Terpsichore, in her tattered tarlatan dress creeping to bed in the gray of the morning after having danced all night, is a sad sight to any one who can see is a sad sight to any one who can see her as she is. Terpsichore's mother would be a sadder sight still, if she were not a vexatious one. She brought would be a sadder sight still, if she were not a vexatious one. She brought back from Europe the notion, which so many of our countrywomen think it so fine to bring, that "full dress" is necessarily next to no dress. She tells you, in a supreme tone that admits no denial, that you would not be admitted to the drawingroom of a court in Europe unless in full dress—viz: semi-nakedness. She would be nothing if not European in style. Thus, night after night, this mother of grown-up daughters and sons appears in clowded assemblies in attire that would befit in outline a child of eight years of age.

"I never saw Lydia Thompson; but, from what I have heard of her, have come to the conclusion that her attire is just as modest as that of many ladies whom I meet at fashionable parties. They cast up their eyes in horror at the name of poor Lydia Thompson! They ge to see Lydia Thompson! No, indeed! How could their syes endure the sight of that dreadful woman? No less they themselves offer gratis to a

es they themselves offer gratis to a promiscuous company every evening a sight morally quite as dreadful. The men who pay their money to Lydia Thompson and her troupe know their dress and their burlesque, however questionable, make at once their business questionable, make at once their business and livelihood. There is a sacredness in the very thought of the body which God created to be the human home of an immortal soul. Its very beauty should be the seal of its holiness. Everywhere in Scriptures its sacredness is recognized and enforced. Therein we are told that the bodies are the temples of God. We the bodies are the temples of God. We are commanded to make them meet temples for the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. Our very dress, in its harmony and purity, should consecrate, not desecrate, the beautiful home of the soul. GIRL-TRAINING.

Too many barriers cannot be placed around a girl's modesty; no barrier should be placed around her mind. Had Milton credited Mary Powell with any right to think, Mary Powell would have thought so much and so well that she would have been Milton's model wife, instead of his volatile runaway. Had the guardian of Heloise taken proper care of the child entrusted to his keeping, she would not have lost her virtue in cultivating her thought, and the world would be spared a story of hide ous crime, glided by poet's glamor. What American mothers must do for their girls is first to know where they are, what they are doing and with whom they are at every moment of their lives until a parent's tender vigilance is surrendered to the mature modesty and ripe good sense of the woman. And second, to afford their daughters thorough training in everything which constitutes education — keeping back no knowledge from a girl which is given to a boy; that, by strength and compactness, and clearness and delight of mind, the girl grown into woman will find her pleasures in the safe and honorable paths of life, rather than in fashion's folly, or the admiration of fools, and the snares of villains. Thus can the Amercan girl be given the modesty of the Irish girl, the strength of the English girl and the innocent joyousness of the French girl before the latter has reached the Dead Sea. Thus can our girls emulate Heloise in learning, in ambition, in lovingness, in practical use, and in fidelity without meeting serpents like Swift and Abelard, or plainer devels in white neckeloths.—New York Post.

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