

Tuestay, December 2, 1873.
FARM AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS Woinntlecomm
Thereatedim
decartiont.
$1 \begin{gathered}\text { herere } \\ \text { madam }\end{gathered}$ ar servants coarteonaly. A few kind words cost nothing, you say, and they are
worth a great deal to those who hear them. A little condesconsion burts nobody, and
you, for one, have found that it serves a you, for one, have found that it s.
great deal better than domineering. There is something in what you say, but
the tone of your voice when you say it, in-
dicates that the relation between yoursel and your servant is not just what it ought
to be. You put your courtesy on the to be. You put your courtesy on the
of treat our work-peypople kindly, and there erve you better if you refrain from broweating them, and therefore yolt refrain.-
out tho way in which you leave the matter suggests that if this course did not pay you
might not follow it. You call it "condekind word you speakk is a gratuity, and that
our maid-servant ought to accept it as your maid-servant ought to accept it as
something added to her stipend. She is
entitled to something of the sort, if you withhold it, you do her no wrong; if you teaven for giving her so kind a mistress. botween mistress and maid is grossly im-
perfect. It in not of condesconsion, it is
not of grace, it is of debt, that this reward is bestowed by tho ono upon the other.-
Courteous treatment is the servant's inalienable righit, just as much the servant'
ight as are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. And if, madam, you refus
our housemaid this gentle courtesy, you if you writheld heer hat hard-earned pabable as Your notion that kindness is a boon for (hl, and which must be credited to you as
frate otion ; it is, if you will excuse our plainacas, a very valgar notion. Not generosity
uut justice, is at the bottom of all true to bestow favors upon others, but slow to one of the worst sorts of vulgarity. That individual careful to respoet every right of
his neighbor, lits rights of silence and privacy, his rights of opinfon, of taste, of oven in this realm. The true gentleman is one who lins tho instinct to see and the
act to yield even these small claims whioh his neighbors make upon him, gracefully,
out of respect to their rights as individuals. Not until he has given them what he thus
concedes to be their doe, will he venture to ffer them favors of any sort.
Now the servant's right to be politely
reated is, wo ropeat, just as absolute and ndefeasible as that of the queen. She is a
child of the Great King, and to her applies "Tooul haw according to the Scripture That law, which is the highest of all sumely neludes politeness. If we are bound to bound to treat them courteousily, at any rate. That is one of the first rudiments of
our duties to them. Your eervant, dear madam, is your neighbor-the nearest of nder this royal law-which is iteelf the apirit of all jast lawn-to bo courteoualy reated by you. It is no more condescen
ion for you to use respect and gentlenes in your intefoourso wilk hes, than it is fo You are entitled to no more credit for peaking kindly to her than you are for not
stealing her pocket-landkerchiefl. If you o not govern yourself in all your conver
aton with her by the same laws of court ayy which you observe in your convenation
with the callers in your parior, you are a very vulgar person. The maid in you parlor is nothing more. WWill you give ailks and feathers and a purse what yo deny to womanhood? That is the ver guest never tries your temper as the sorvant does. You know that many of those
whon you greet with smiles, tell lies about you when they are beyoud your sight. Th
lawn of good mamers lead you to treat hey not require equal forbearance; thoul the iguorant Irish girl in your kitchen, It may be that you have yourself ha mistrenaes of this hand were once malde hemeives. If you never were in that con dition, you cas find tu the parlora of your
yeighbors thone who have been, and who are not athamed to own It. Suppose you ployers seomed to thom whan they em workiog for wagou. Aak them if they did curt and dirrespectful words from thoso
whom they were sorving. Ask them if the
withholding of this primal right of respeet did not always ranklo in their breasts as an injary. Ask them bow they enjoyed
when their mistresses bestowect their kind If you can mit of condescension. If you can not put yourself in your sor-
vant's place, try to find somebody who can, and take hor judgrent of your duty. De-
pend upon it, madam, their mistresses have righits, and one of the first and most saired of thene is the righ
to be treated with courtosy.

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