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affair of her husband and hears less of the
affairs that interest him. No man
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f. fices that make a life easy and pleas-
ant to himself, robbing ther of ant to himself, robbing hor of all
leisure time, that he may study and
grow, without demoralizing himgrow, without demoralizing him-
self.
Then we have the wife who only
boards at home ; her time is given
to to Women's Clubs and Societies.
She hires her work done and she has no interest in the making of a
home. She is well informed and
keeps abreast of the husband in mental culture. The husband
drudges on day after day, late and
early, that he may make the money early, that he may make the money
to meet her demands and she ac-
ceet cepts the fruit of his toil, not rea-
lizing that "the best trained head,
along with a corrupt heart, is like a temple built over a den of robbers." In such homes we find no com-
panionship, no congeniality; and when old age comes, it will bring a
great sense of loneliness. It is wise
for the t.
 give her a new interest in the out
side world. It is equally as out. good
for the husband to be abbe to at-
tend the children and assist and be tend the children and assist and be
interested in other home duties.
He will be kinder, a better man ; and no father candeny that the home
nife needs more of his attention
nad time. We consider it a great and time. We consider it a grea
waste of heart, soul and body to
give all to the gaining of wealth an make of our houses "waste places."
How great after all is the poverty of
it. The debit and credit sides of honse lifeshould balance. Husband
and wife should together study and
enjor their enjoy their recreation and amuse-
ment. The wife may cook and wash,
the husband sow and reap, but their
interests the husband sowe and each should
interests are one and
live for the other. "They joyed one
ioy, one joy, one grief they grieved; one
love they loved, one life they lived."
The influence of your home life reaches out beyond the home circle.
A neighbor, or stranger calls at your home, a for good or bad. She will
mind is for her
see the see that your home is well managed,
that you conduct the work and not
the wor see your simple. but pretty and neat
house dress ; also your bright fowe house dress also your bright tlowers
that nod and smile and bid her wel.
come; she will seo that true kind ness and companionship exists be-
tween husband and wife she notes
the good behavior of the children and the respect they show one an-
other; your well kept yard will not
be passed unseen. Your surround-
ings preach a sermon stronger thon

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| afterwards she will koep her house neater, her own porsonal appearance will receive more care, she will speak more kindly to her husband, and the children will become better, because they have a better mother. <br> Will not all members of our interesting circle accept the best in life by becoming better men and women; fathers and mothors better helpmates and kind parents ; developing the good and beautiful and combining their strength and prog. ress; then there will come a natural growth of respect and affection, and out of this will come a heavenward structure, ${ }^{\text {a real "Home, Sweet }}$ Home,"-Word and Works. |
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