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| standing that fact he soon realizes his superior general, practical knowledge-and not always hesitates to speak to her of it -without knowing that, all the way along, his father and mother have, thoughtleasly, given him an unfair advantage over his sister. It may not even occur to him that he has put forth no more eflort than she has, but that, instead, he has had many more advantages, pleasures and invigorating recreation, than has fallen to the lot of his sister. <br> As the girl grows older, and finds ambition in her sonl, she must work many times harder than the boy to make up the lost opportunities for the application of her book learning. <br> It the mothers would carefully guard against this injustice to their daughters, dividing equally among the girls and boys the college privileges, the bicycles, theatre tickets, excursions, and athletic exercises, our girls would make women so well developed paysically and mentally, so public spirited, and possessed of such knowledge of humanity and its doings, that their opinions would command respectal recounition, and nobody's brother would lave remson to say that the city, State and comintry would not be better with woman's unprejodiced veice in legislation ; and her own patriotic interest in the public welfare of the country would prompt her everywhere to steadily demand her right of suffrage-forover lay. ing in the dunt the old, familiar barrier that, "When wome" want the ballot, they will get it." |
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