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Do let the sun into your home; a man detects dark rooms, and his taste is more importance than your carpets, curtains or complexion.

Do be reasonable; it is a great deal to ask under some circumstances, but do *try*; reasonable women are rare—be rare.

Do resist your neighbor's encroachments.

Do refuse to tell your home worries to your closest friend; they are nobody's business but your own.

Do be dignified; keep your place and make your associates and dependants keep theirs.

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