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If some grand thing for to-morrow  
You are dreaming, do it now!  
From the future do not borrow,  
Frost soon gathers on the brow.  
Speak thy word, perform thy duty;  
Night is coming, deep with rest;  
Stars will gleam in fadeless beauty,  
Grasses whisper o'er thy breast.

Days for deeds are few, my brother,  
Then to-day fulfill thy vow;  
If you mean to help another,  
Do not dream—do it now.  
—Selected.

### The Political Equality of Woman.

[For the Patron and Gleaner.]  
A Creator's consciousness that man was an unfinished Oneness with out its larger half, was verified by His saying, "It is not good that man should be alone; I will make him an help meet for him—not choosing the fashioning portion from the man's head that woman should be superior, not from his foot to be trampled upon, but from his side that she should be equal!"  
Man accepted the creation—superior in origin, equal in immortality, as "bone of his bone;" but this first welded pair descended from spiritual purity to the animal sphere of disobedience, and man ruled because of superior strength. But the soul-garden which sensual Adam burned, the suffering Christ changed into a Gethsemane garden as woman's Emancipator, by revealing His Christ-hood to the Samaria woman first—commissioning Mary first to proclaim His Resurrection.  
Political equality implies equal obligations of both sexes to fulfill all measures by which proper y, labor and influence may be directed in the best manner for the success of individual industry, enterprise and civilization.  
It implies justice that those who obey laws should have a voice in framing them—they who are taxed should have an opinion as to the amount, and how it should be spent.  
Equality assumes the right to legally control woman's person and property, will away her own real estate, and receive the same privileges from the united business interests of the home.  
As mothers of Pennsylvanians, political equality would aid to the largest opportunities for securing the greatest amount of contentment and prosperity in life, and a right to perpetuate them—to demand by Heredity, Pre-Natal influences and Environment, all that will enable them to give a diviner civilization to other States blending with ours, as creatures of her life, thought and aspirations through gestation.  
Subordinated, a mother's influence on impressible child nature morally and intellectually is woefully impaired, oftentimes destroyed. With but one in the generalship of the home treasury and that one the husband, lessons on political economy are irreparably lost, because, "Mother don't have money, she don't know!" Moneyless—she unconsciously loses individuality—makes her husband little less than God. His authority becomes supreme—his opinions unquestioned. Claiming no authority for herself, her children only regard her as an elder child—a subject to papa's will.  
Political equality gives the mother equal authority with the father, whereby, she gains a dignity commanding unquestioning respect, a self-dependence, a decision of char-

### Eastern N. C. Sketches. No. 5

[For the Patron and Gleaner.]  
My friend at Manteo told me when I accepted the position as physician at Nags Head hotel, that he wished me to accompany him to Eastlake in a few days on a professional trip. Accordingly about ten P. M. a week later he knocked on my door, in formed me that he had a call and that his yacht lay at the wharf. She is a beauty; a small sloop 25 feet long and the fastest sailer on the Sound. We were soon embarked. The wind was fair and the moon was shining brightly. The sheet was stacked well off. My friend's servant, "Dave," took the tiller and after gazing dreamily at the moon for an hour I turned in. It was about two o'clock when I awoke and found that we were stuck fast on a shoal and likely to be kept there for hours; but finally she was shored off and held unto her course, while I slept again. I awoke at ten in the morning. The sun poured down on our unprotected heads most unmercifully and there was not a breath of wind. We were two miles from shore. Dave was rowing with one oar and my friend coolly devouring canned beef. I quickly grasped the latter part of the situation and helped him with the oar. When it was all gone we sat in the sun and talked of old times while the panting, sweating negro rowed like a gaily slave. But all things have an end and the breeze finally came, so at one o'clock we disembarked. A two mile walk ensued and at length, hungry, tired, worn and discouraged we saw in front of us the cottage of the sick woman. It was of boards and contained two small low-pitched and villainously dirty rooms.  
As we neared its door I gave rein to my imaginations. I had had no breakfast; visions of rich cold buttermilk and warm corn bread, to say nothing of juicy fried ham began to steal over me. Then I went in. My dream of breakfast vanished; on the bed lay a woman whose pale complexion and peculiar expression of eye said to me only too plainly "Epilepsy." There were half a dozen poorly clad and very dirty children staring at us, while lounging on a stool near the fire place sat paternal familias. He looked just as I imagine the man who got the appellation of "tar heel" fastened upon us. He was tall and lank, brown as a nut and dirty, chewing tobacco, of course, and bare footed, black eyes, long, straight, black hair and a drawling, lazy voice which grated on my sensitive nerve. My friend examined his patient and prescribed while I took a chair under a tree. After some minutes the two came out. My friend finished his directions in regard to medicines and diet. Then the tar heel spoke. "Doctor, what's yer bill?" "Twenty dollars," replied my companion. "Well, I reckon yer can see by my looks as how I aint got no money. I'd like right well ter pay yer but I'm so pore I cant."  
I wish I could describe the disgusted look my friend's countenance wore when he heard this. For my own part I burst into a yell of laughter. We paid another specimen half a dollar to take us back to the boat in a mule cart. At a house on the way we procured bread, milk and fried ham for further monetary consideration, and once more embarked. We were still twelve o'clock at night getting back with the wind against us and in the language of the poet "I'll never go there any more."  
R. H. S., JR.

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W. E. DANIEL, Adm'.,  
of the estate of R. R. Arderton, dec'd.  
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### acter which her family could but acknowledge and honor.

"Counting one" in individual intellect as well as heart, gives comprehension of a mother's responsibility and the requirements of God, as a reasoning, responsible being—an incentive to a higher womanhood and all necessary attributes.  
Equal co-partnership with the husband—equal right, liberty and authority in the household—an equal knowledge of all outlay and income, and an equal right to a share of the profits, makes a wife in the true acceptance of the term.  
Having assumed her equitable position in parentage, the mother can then perpetuate, her home teachings of truth and virtue in the sin-smirched, demonic incubator—the public school. Pennsylvania provides liberally for educating her future citizenship; but education (developing the intellect while weakening or destroying the morality) is worse than no education. Public school betterment demands proper, wholesome and improved methods of regulation. No one understands children and their needs as woman; but her influence is unavailable and impracticable until made politically equal.  
By elevating the standard of morality in public schools, the present generation—educated to a higher conception of social purity, would warrant a continued advance in the average moral status of the race.  
By political equality, women would awaken to a more active interest in the school's welfare—give a careful scrutiny to aspirants for office—raise a higher standard of education, especially a more thorough adaption to the peoples' need in industrial teaching; and her personal influence would be immeasurably broadened.  
Politically equal—wage earners, now so largely at the mercy of avaricious and immoral employers, could obtain redress for grievances—taxation without representation would cease. To make legislation perfect, there must be equal representation of both sexes, thus bringing the needs of all before proper representatives for just judgment. Such legislation would protect the unprotected by raising the age of consent, and banish all unjust discriminations of sex—would annihilate houses of ill-fame—give matrons to the imprisoned sisterhood—women physicians in insane asylums for insane women—and educate public opinion to punishing men not only for rape and adultery by *asexualization*, but legally *asexualize* all criminals to save society from continued generation of their kind.  
As co-workers with men, political equality is highly essential to woman's personal safety, to the truest interests of both sexes, and to the public welfare—in elevating to a just judgment of sin in man and woman alike; moreover, equality before the law is just and right, and any withholding of justice is essentially immoral upon those who must obey without voicing their sentiments.  
Political equality is a cry for justice as the best governmental policy—an appeal among citizens as the best security of the common welfare—only the best mutually and morally can do the legitimate work of good government.  
It would give the motor power for exterminating Pennsylvania's great enemy—the liquor traffic: it would prevent the election of corrupt candidates, and the enactment of biased laws—would secure fidelity of public officials, preserve the American Sabbath, purify and elevate the elective franchise, promote the study of social wrongs and rem-

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