

talent, she should not be egotistical about it; nor, for that matter, overconfident. She should avoid, above all things, any feeling of jealousy against those who are gifted with the same talent. If some one seems to be further along than she, instead of wasting her precious forces through jealousy, she should create a resolute will, and say that what has been accomplished it is possible for her to accomplish. In this way she will be creating a conservative force within herself instead of a destructive one, for jealousy is always destructive and weakening.

When one is developing one's talent, one should concentrate all one's forces upon it by making it the supreme aim and end of life, but not to the exclusion of one's other duties in life. This is a grave mistake which some girls make, unfortunately becoming selfish and over-bearing in consequence. One should train one's self to the habit of aiming always straight ahead toward one's life-work but so to keep in the path that one does not jostle others aside. A man may desire to reach his office in Wall Street at a crowded hour of the day. He keeps his object in view, always that of getting there on time, but he so guards his steps that, although he moves swiftly and surely straight toward his goal, he does not throw people down or brush rudely against them. He still has time to be considerate of others.

And so should a girl keep on her way straight towards the goal of her life work. She will find, in following out this rule, that her capacity for accomplishment has been considerably increased, for she will have the good-will of all about her, and that is one of the greatest aids to success.

For example, if you have a desire to trim hats, and really take more

joy in that work than in anything else, then start out with the idea that you intend to be a great milliner, to become the owner of an establishment, and to make your talent lead you to great things—to be going abroad to buy beautiful models, and to study the styles in Paris and to make yourself a leader, rather than merely a simple work girl.

By this I do not mean that you should shirk any of the work that lies between an apprentice and the head of a great firm. On the contrary, one of the things that you must do is to work harder and longer than ever, if you have set a high ideal for yourself.—Selected.

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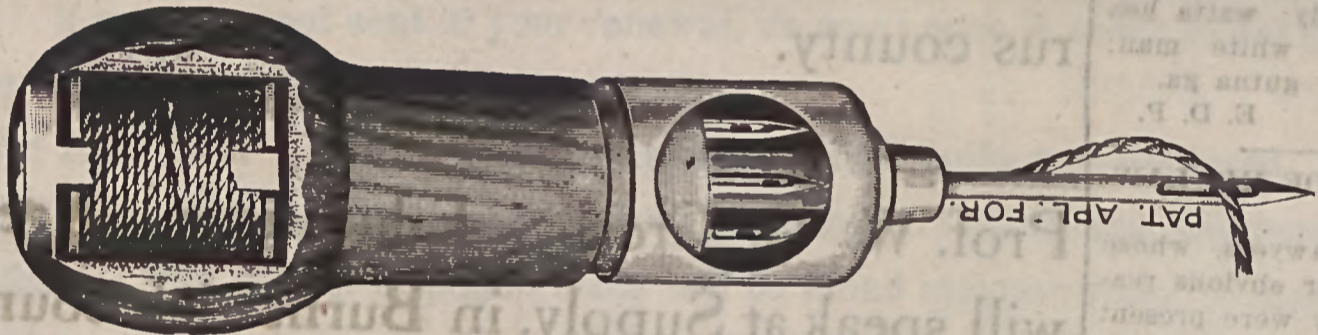
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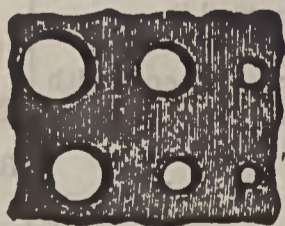
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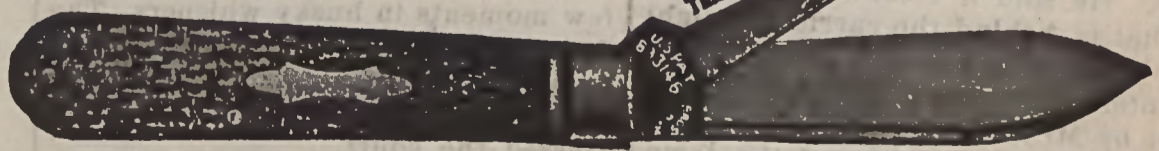
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