

No woman ever dresses low, says an exchange, from a high motive. No lady goes to the opera, (continues the cosmopolitan), to balls or dinner parties with her bosom bare for the purpose of pleasing her husband or her affianced lover! Neither does she denude her breast for the gratification of her own sex. What then can be the motive for this scandalous undressing in public? Let us treat this delicate subject philosophically, you fearlessly. We readily confess that there is nothing so exquisitely beautiful as the bust of a beautiful woman. And for this very reason it should not be exposed to the wanton gaze of vulgar eyes. No woman who truly loves her husband ever desires to exhibit her charms "sweeter, sweeter and precious" to any eye but his. And yet what do we see, or rather what do we not see, in the shape of naked arms, shoulders, backs and bosoms, at every evening gathering, among what is called "the best society"? One is continually reminded of the sarcasm of Dr. Franklin, nearly one hundred years ago, when present at one of these gatherings of undressed English women, when asked if he had ever seen anything like it before, blushing replied, "not since I was created." But we need not now dwell on the fact of the existence of this fashionable scandal. Let us strike at the root of the immoral custom of "low dressing." The motive, as we have said, was not a good one; therefore, it must be a bad one. We have heard men who consider themselves connoisseurs at these exhibitions of female nudity, declare that they like to see it, but would not like to see their own wives half naked in public. No man who properly prizes his wife ever did, or ever will, like to see his wife half exposing her nakedness in public. It is clean and conclusive, then, that this low neck fashion never was designed to follow the delectation of husbands. And even women will always "pick to pieces" the most audacious undressed belle of the ball. Why, then, do women persist in this immoral, indecent and unhealthy style of dress? One is almost afraid to press the question to an honest, logical solution. The true answer is derogatory to woman. She bares her bust to excite something more than envy in woman and admiration in men. And this she knows full well, for she has seen her undressed rival in the mirror in the character of a *statue vivante*. On the score of health, the fashion cannot be too severely denounced. How many fatal cases of consumption have been caused by sudden exposure to the chill winds of the evening out of steaming ball rooms and opera houses with the most vital part of the body entirely unprotected. On the tombstone of many a beautiful woman might be truly inscribed, *death from low necked dresses.*

Hands and What They Mean.
Hands are infinitely varied. Their shape, their nails, length, width, roundness, are as different as individuals. There are hands that seem intellectual in their symmetry, beautiful flexibility and grace of motion. Some are soft and voluptuous, and others precise, striking and brilliant. The form of the hand often expresses the capabilities of the person to whom it belongs. The strong palm, conical fingers and small thumb indicate in woman indolence, fancy and feeling. The square hands belong to the intellectual and ambitious, and those who have influence and rule. The small, soft, almost fleshless hands, but so supple and with knotted fingers, are brilliant and witty. Fingers delicately curved at the ends, love domestic life. The small thumb and fingers, broadening at the ends, desire activity and a practical knowledge of the world. There are smooth and knotted fingers; to the first belongs grace, to the second reason. Conical hands with pointed fingers obey inspiration and wash up into beautiful in painting, poetry, romance, and nature. There are soft hands more capable of tenderness than of love, and "delicate fingers that are formed for sensitiveness and sympathy of touch and made to minister to pain and grief;" hard hands that know not tenderness, but are the instrument of love; tough hands that are the iron, steel and guide, and so forth.

The other day the teacher spelled out the word "praise," and asked the young man to pronounce it. He gave it up when the teacher, to refresh his memory asked him:
"What did your father say this morning before eating breakfast?"
The boy thought a minute, and finally said:
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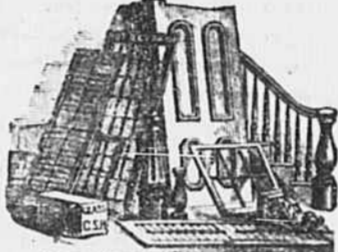
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