

Saint Mary's Beacon

Club Women Should Preserve Historical Documents.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale in an editorial in the February number of the 'Women's Home Companion,' strongly advocates the preservation of historical documents by the women club members of the country. He says in part:

"The chances are that among my readers there are not ten who are as old as I am. I have at least the opportunity of age. And if little children can teach their grandmothers some of the methods of simple suction with the lips, I ought to be able to inform people who might be my grandchildren as to some of the details of club activity, club amusement, or club duty."

"If women's clubs can do nothing else, their members can hunt in old garrets to see what trunks of papers there are there, or old pamphlets which will be burned up when the house is burned. With these eyes of mine I have seen the original notes which General Burgoyne wrote to the American General Gates when they were arranging for that great surrender at Saratoga which changed the history of the world in 1777."

"Where do you think those letters of Burgoyne's are now? They went off in smoke and ashes when a great grandson of General Wilkinson in a fit of despondency set fire to them. If there had been a woman's club in Louisville thirty years ago, they would have entered on that great blue chest, full of such curiosities as this, they would have coaxed and inspired this hypochondriac owner, and all those priceless papers would now have been open to the study of all historians."

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