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An Englishwoman's Optnions of American
Ladies.—Wadame Bodichon, who has recently
published a tract on "Women and Work," expresses her opinion that the life of most women is a practical denial of their duties to God.-While on a visit to this country, she was struck by the utter idleness of the "lady class" in so-ciety. "There is," she says, "in America, a large class of ladies who do absolutely nothing. In every large town in the United States there are every large town in the United States there are large hotels or boarding houses, containing several hundred inhabitants each. This hotel population mainly consists of families who live altogether in hotels; and the ladies, having no house keeping whatever to do, have few of the usual duties of women in Europe, and are more thoroughly given up to idleness and vanity. Theelieve, than any women in the world. These ladies have not the cultivation which glosses over the lives of so many women in Europe, and gives them some solid value in society as upholders of the arts and literature; but are and gives them some solid value in society as upholders of the arts and literature; but are generally foll of the strangest affectations and pretensions. The young ladies, especially, remind me of certain women I have seen in soraglios, whose whole time was taken up in dressing and painting their faces; with this difference—the ladies of the East spend their days in adorning themselves to please one lord and master, the ladies of the West to please all the lords of creation. Which is the noblest ambition?"

She also notices the fact that there is in this country as strong a public opinion against women working for a livelihood as in England.— We never hear of a father in independent circumstances giving his daughter a professional education. "If he can live in some style, he counts on his daughters marrying; and if he cannot, he probably sends them to some relative in a city, who receives them for a long visit, in the hope of 'getting them off.' Many thousands of young girls come to the cities to stay with brothers, uncles, or friends, for this purpose.— A worse preparation for any serious life cannot be conceived. Years of idleness are offten passed in this way; years spent in nothing but dressing and dissipation; and what does it lead to? Marriage, probably; but what sort of marriages can be formed by young girls looking at the She also notices the fact that there is in this can be formed by young girls looking at the world from such a false position? With such a beginning to life, it is almost impossible the girl beginning to life, it is almost impossible the girl can ever become a noble human being." "In America—in that noble, free, new country—it is grievious to see the old, false, snobbish ideas of 'respectability' eating at the heart of society—making generations of women idle and corrupt, and retarding the onward progress of the Great Republic."

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