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THE CHICAGO WOMAN'S CLUB GETS WORKED UP OVER MORALITY OF WORKING GIRLS

*"Sassiety" Women Would Do Better If They'd Mind
Their Own Business, and Not Bother About the
Morals of Those Who Are Just as Good
and Pure as Themselves.*

Once in a while something happens that makes us feel like getting up and kicking the chairs around, just to relieve our overburdened minds.

One such thing happened yesterday.

The Chicago Woman's club, which is composed chiefly of rich women who have so much time on their hands they don't know what to do with it, got together and solemnly passed a resolution.

This resolution requested that The Tribune quit publishing its series of articles and photographs about "The most beautiful working girl in Chicago."

Why?

Because the articles are "pernicious, detrimental" to the best interests of this large class of girls and in some instances positively demoralizing."

Now, wouldn't that make you sore, and tired, and peevish, and contrary?

Their argument is, you see, that the publication of these girls' photographs and names and addresses causes them to become the recipients of unwelcome letters and attentions from strange men.

And that the poor, weak, helpless and immoral working girl is quite unable to defend herself against such letters and against such attentions, and that she thus will be ruined.

If the Chicago Woman's club would start a crusade against the department stores its members patronize so well, because of the shameful wages these stores pay working girls; if the Chicago Woman's club, and its rich members, would boycott these stores until they forced them to raise the wages of the girls who slave for them; we would be with them heart and soul.

But we are quite fully convinced that the Chicago working girl