

<sup>scarcely</sup> Let us first consider the people of this very strange land. <sup>13A-78</sup>  
"The people of this race are <sup>mostly</sup> fair and golden haired; <sup>or red-haired</sup>  
many some of them are very good-looking but the bulk  
are ugly and affected. They are more tall than short  
and better developed than our people. <sup>They work</sup> They are either  
tradesmen, or clerks; if they do not work they are either  
nobles or paupers, of which latter kind indeed half the  
nation consists. The men are manly but  
The women are <sup>either</sup> in the middle <sup>or lower</sup> classes are very stupid  
Those of the highest class are clever and accomplished  
those of the class between <sup>appear</sup>, which they call society,  
appear to me to be actresses or dancing women - which fact  
I have deduced from their manner of dressing and  
action, which is like that of the ancient Roman togatae.  
The women do not spin or work (at which I was much  
astonished) but they spend their time in little trifles  
and in learning eagerly to be more stupid than before.  
They are, many of them, addicted to manly pursuits, inso-  
much that I ascertained they were trying to join in the  
government <sup>of the land</sup>, and, if I mistake not, to defend cases in  
law-courts and have a share in the voting. Which re-  
minded me of the ape that tried to be a man, and of the  
answer of Hector to his wife -

Secondly let us ~~first~~ consider the people of this very strange land. The people of this race are mostly fair and golden haired or red-haired; ~~man~~ some of them are very good-looking but the welk are ugly and affected. They are more tall than short and better developed than are people. In work they are either tradesmen, or clerks; if they do not work they are either nobles or paupers; of which latter kind indeed half the nation consists. The men are manly but {...}

The women are ~~either~~, in the middle and lower classes are very stupid. Those of the highest class are clever and accomplished those of the class between ~~appear~~, which they call society, appear to me to be actresses or dancing women - which fact I have deduced from this manner of dressing and of action, which is like that of the ancient Roman togatae. The women do not spin or work (at which I was much astonished) but they spend this time in little trifles and in leaning eagerly to be more stupid than before. They are, many of them, addicted to manly pursuits, inso-  
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