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The most sensible people to be met within society are men of business and of the world who argue from what they see and know, instead of spinning cobweb distinctions of what things ought to be. Women have often more of what is called good sense than men. They have fewer pretensions, are less implicated in theories, and judge of objects more from their immediate and involuntary impression on the mind, and, therefore, more truly and naturally. They cannot reason wrong, for they do not reason at all. They do not think or speak by rule; and they have in general, more eloquence and wit, as well as sense, on that account. By their wit, sense, and eloquence together, they generally contrive to govern their husbands. Their style, when they write to their friends (not for the booksellers), is better than that of most authors. Uneducated people have most exuberance of invention and the greatest freedom from prejudice. Shakespeare's was evidently an uneducated mind, both in the freshness of the imagination and in the variety of his view as Milton's was scholastic in the texture both of his thoughts and feelings. Shakespeare had not been accustomed to write themes at school in favour of virtue or against vice. To this we owe the unaffected but healthy tone of his dramatic morality. If we wish to know the force of human genius, we should read Shakespear. If we wish to see the insignificance of human learning, we may study his commentators. (250 words)



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## The Value of Good Sense

Businessmen and rational persons are the most logical people in <sup>the</sup> society. Women are generally <sup>more</sup> practical, have good sense and fewer false claims than men. They control their husbands by their style and behaviour. They even surpass most of the authors in art of writing.

Illiteracy naturally gives more freedom and passion for new ideas. This can be proved by comparing Shakespeare's work of uneducated thoughts with that of Milton's educated views. Shakespeare's dramas are unbiased and reflect human capabilities, while his commentators depict importance of education. (88)

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