THE POST.

MIDDLEBURG.....JULY 27 1871

Rest.

There comes a time in a man's life when he looks out for pauses and periods of rest. There is a time when a man is overflowing with energy. He both finds work and makes work. He cuts down trees in the forest of difficulty. He fights with windmills. He sketches out a programme which it would take several lifetimes to encompass. He puts no limits to his energies or his range of possibilities. By and by a man finds that his sphere is strictly limited and defined. He seeks to curtail rather than extend his engagements. He no longer thinks that he can know everybody and go everywhere, but recognizes that in fact he can, comparatively, only know few persons and go to few places. He understands small economies of time and circumstances. He appreciates the *laissez faire*. He has a growing opinion in favor of holidays. Instead of being always busy, he appreciates pauses from business. He studies to be quiet. He begins to think that speech is silver and silence is golden. He appreciates rest.

He appreciates rest if it is only for the sake of work according to the laws of action and reaction. Hence, if you can economise seasons of rest you really secure opportunities of work. In New York every man seems in a hurry, and every man has his programme too full. You note the New Yorker's short, quick and somewhat impatient walk. If he goes out to dinner he has been working up to the last minute; at a place of amusement he is too thoroughly tired to enjoy himself; even on a holiday he is busy with his schemes of work. A man can do no justice to dinner, holiday or concert when his most pressing need is that he should lie upon a sofa or go to bed. Hence comes nervousness, indigestion, bad nights, and all kinds of horrors. It is here that the smokers have a great pull over the non smoking part of the community. They understand how to take things quietly. They may like the aroma of the weed, but the indirect result of the rest is chiefly valuable to them.

The taste for rest grows with our growth in wisdom. A child cannot understand it. When a child is told that his father or mother wants to be quiet, the sentence is a wonderment to him. The taste for quiet and thoughtfulness ought to be developed as much as any other taste. Rest is an investment for action. All more friction, friction and nothing more, is waste and loss. There is a balance and equipoise in nature, and any chaloric that is uselessly given off is a deduction from the sum of vital heat. If you watch agricultural life, you may see, on a large scale, how rest affects labor. In the winter the laborer's day is very short. He gets up at a very late hour, and goes to bed at an extraordinary early hour. He often takes in winter nearly twice as much sleep as he takes in summer. In summer he will get up at four in the morning, and work at night while the latest gleam of sunshine lasts. It would be utterly impossible for a laborer to do his summer work unless he had stored up force during his winter rest. In the old days when warfare was chronic, winter quarters were necessary to the summer campaign. In rest you recuperate from fatigue, and you also store up forces for action. The prophet is sent into the wilderness before he begins his mission amid cities. In the lives of various great men, you will find periods in which they seemed condemned to inactivity. But they are merely couchant for a spring.

There are all kinds of ways for economizing rest. And just in proportion as a man realizes the preciousness of effort and of work, as he would desire not to lead a feeble life of intellectual aims, so far will he be jealous of useless effort, and desire to spare himself all friction and controversy. Life is too short for quarreling, and for a lot of other things as well. As far as possible let there be no waste in life, as there is none in nature.

A physician tells the following: I remember, one day, in making my hospital rounds, a patient just arrived presented me an amputated forearm, and in doing so could scarcely refrain from a broad laugh—the titter was constantly on his face.

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