

Words of Wisdom.

The glory of the good is in their consciences, and not in the tongues of men. The gladness of the just is of God, and in God; and their joy is of the truth.

Remember that every person, however low, has rights and feelings. In all contentions let peace be rather your object than triumph; value triumph only as the means of peace.

One personal struggle and conquest over self will be more benefit than listening to a hundred sermons, or singing a hundred hymns. It is not so much what we learn as what we practice that benefits us.

A leopard and a fox had a contest as to which was the finer of the two. The leopard put forward his numberless spots; but the fox replied, "It is better to have a versatile mind than a variegated body."

In the depth of the sea the water is still; the heaviest grief is that born in silence; the deepest love flows through the eye and touch; the purest joy is unspeakable; the most impressive preacher at a funeral is the silent one whose lips are cold.

Above all other earthly gifts a good mother stands pre-eminent; she is worth her weight in gold—more than an army of acquaintances. Those who have played around the same door-step, basked in the same mother's smile, in whose veins the same blood flows, are bound by a sacred tie that can never be broken.

There are depths of love in Christ beyond all that we have seen. Therefore dig deep, and labor, and take pains for Him, and set by as much time for Him as you can. He will be won by labor.

"Oh! blessed Sabbath, needed for a world of innocence; without thee what would be a world of sin! Like its Lord, it rises upon us as the light of seven days with healing in its wings. It has been the coronation day of martyrs—the feast day of saints. It has been from the first until now the sublime custom of the Churches of God. Still the outgoings of its morning and evening rejoice. It is a day of heaven upon the earth, life's sweetest calm, poverty's best birthright, labor's only rest. Nothing has such hoar antiquity upon it—nothing contains in it such a history—nothing draws along with it such a glory. Nurse of virtue! Seal of truth! The household's richest patrimony, the nation's noblest safeguard! The pledge of peace, the fountain of intelligence, the strength of law! The oracle of instruction! The ark of mercy! The patent of our manhood's spiritual greatness—the harbinger of our soul's sanctified perfection—the glory of religion—the watchtower of immortality—the ladder set up on earth whose top reached to heaven, with angels of God ascending and descending upon it.—Dr. Hamilton.

It is through the Spirit of God that the spirit of man is borne up in the midst of adversities. It is He who upholds the perseverance of a disciple when all that is around Him lowers and looks dismal. It is He who causes a luminousness to rest on those eternal prospects, which are seen afar through the dark vista of a pilgrimage which is lined on the right hand and on the left, with sorrows innumerable. It is when a bitterness comes upon man, which is only known to his own heart that a secret balm is often infused along with it with the joy of which a stranger does not intermeddle. There is a history of the soul that is unseen by every eye, but intimately known and felt by its conscious proprietor; and often can he testify of a tribulation that would have overwhelmed him to the death, had not a powerful influence from on high supported him under it.

CHALMERS.

In the life of the good man there is an Indian Summer more beautiful than that of the season; richer, sunnier, and more sublime than the most glorious Indian summer the world ever knew—it is the

Indian Summer of the soul. When the glow of youth has departed, when the warmth of middle age is gone, and the buds and blossoms of Spring are changing to the sere and yellow leaf; when the mind of the good man, still and vigorous, relaxes its labors, and the memories of a well-spent life gush forth from their secret fountains, enriching, rejoicing and fertilizing; then the trustful resignation of the Christian sheds around a sweet and holy warmth, and the soul, assuming a heavenly lustre, is no longer restricted to the narrow confines of business but soars far beyond the Winter of hoary age, and dwells peacefully and happily upon that bright Spring and Summer which await within the gates of Paradise evermore. Let us strive for and look trustfully forward to an Indian Summer like this.

The gratitude of the godly poor often shames us, for we are grumbling over luxuries while they are exceeding grateful for the barest necessities. A godly couple living near Salisbury Plain had never possessed a blanket till a Christian friend at Bratton hearing of their destitution sent them a pair. They were so overjoyed at the comfort of the blankets as to say that they hoped they were not going to have their portion in this life. Think of this, ye whose silks and satins cost you so much, and are so little prized. Think of this, all who are plentifully provided for.—Sword and Trowel.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership between Richard D. Burchill, Arthur H. Burchill, and Abram Burchill, was dissolved on the 16th day of February 1880, so far as relates to said Richard D. Burchill. All debts due to the late partnership must be paid to A. H. and A. Burchill, who are only authorized to receive the same. All claims against said partnership will be settled by the said A. H. & A. Burchill, who will continue at the old stand to manufacture, make and furnish Monuments, Tombstones, and do a general business of Marble and Stone cutting, under the style and firm name of Burchill Brothers. R. D. BURCHILL. ARTHUR H. BURCHILL. ABRAM BURCHILL. Towanda, Feb. 16, 1880.

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