

work there cheerily and faithfully : and those who, while longing for direct work for Him, yet are fully convinced that they "came not to their place" of small home duties "by accident" and occupy it carefully "till He come"—all these are needed, and by none more than by those, who either serve the Lord with gifts and graces, or stand in His very hottest battle.

How great must have been the joy of the "high day," when the Tabernacle was raised up ! When the workers saw the glory of the Lord resting on their handiwork, thought they, can we imagine, whether it had beengoats' hair or rich color ? No more will such a thought enter our hearts, when—"all rapture through and through, in God's most holy sight," we shall hear His "Well done good and faithful servants ; you have been faithful in a very little, I will make you rulers over many things."

It is not the nature of the work we do, but the spirit in which the work is done that consecrates it ; and for the humblest as for the highest, the only test of value that God will own, is given in the simple but far reaching motto : "Whatsoever ye do in word or deed, *do all in the name of the Lord Jesus*, giving thanks to God and the Father by Him." — (HON. F. DILLON.)

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*Note.*—The "Religious Monitor for 1809" contains an article on the 'danger of delaying to forward the work of the Lord,' by the Rev. Geo. Wright of Markinch, afterwards of Stirling. It is subjoined as a fitting accompaniment to the preceding papers—finding its counterpart it is to be feared, far too often in the Church in our own day.