

Mr. A. Coudorp of Ramsey, Alberta, writes as follows regarding his Cletrac Tractor:

"I did about 110 acres breaking during the months of May and June. Used two 14-inch bottoms on the United Grain Growers' Lacrosse Engine Gang.

Soil conditions—chocolate loam. Average depth 5 inches, and the soil became quickly dried out.

Used the engine for discing and floating, drawing a 10-foot tandem disc on the plowing for twice over, then an 11-foot heavy timber float with 10-foot inthrow disc attached once over to level and smooth surface.

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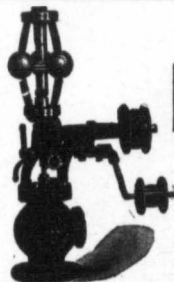
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Moneyless Wealth

WHEN we call a man rich we usually mean that he has a great deal of money, or its equivalent; and we have acquired the habit of thinking that such a man is rather to be envied, and that his peculiarly blissful state is one which anyone would be fortunate to share. And because we believe this we share the illusion that if only we could make everyone rich, or at least take away their poverty, the millennial dawn would break at once.

And yet, when we consider the few rich men with whom we are acquainted, one of the first things which will force itself upon us is that these men, strange to say, are not any happier than the men who are not rich; in fact, in not a few cases they are not nearly so happy. It seems natural to yearn after big bank accounts, magnificently furnished mansions, and all the luxuries that wealth can buy, but it should never be forgotten that neither on earth nor in heaven does elysium open to the golden key. We often hear arguments against the possession of wealth based upon its enforced injustice to the poor man; but there is also an argument against it, of no small strength, which is based on its injustice to the owner himself. Sometimes, perhaps much oftener than we dream, gold impoverishes life instead of enriching it. The rich man is often the poorer because of his wealth. He has gained gold, but in the gaining he has lost things much more valuable than gold.

There are things more valuable than gold. There is wealth which is worth more than money. Sometimes we think of this truth as but a religious or philosophic opiate which is intended to take the sting out of poverty; and we smile knowingly and refuse to be deluded by it; and we go our way, sedulously striving to augment our bank account, increase our holdings, and add to our luxuries, assuredly believing that this is none other than the gateway to heaven. And then some day we wake up with an infinite heartache, and find that after all it was no well-meant delusion, but God's eternal truth, which had told us that gold was not wealth, and riches were not God's reward.

And while the world will not heed the truth, we must still persist in declaring it, that there is a wealth which is more than dollars, a riches which is above all price, and which still lies within reach of every man. Going home the other night we noticed in God's great picture gallery of the

sky a magnificent sunset, the whole western horizon flaming with red and gold, all quivering with a light that is at once the inspiration and the despair of the painter. Never a picture gallery in all the world held such a canvas, and here it hung visible to all who had eyes to see. And the trees and the flowers, the lake and the forest-clad hills, are all God's gift to the poor, at least to the man who has eyes to see. And yet men travel 10,000 miles and spend thousands of dollars to see what may be seen from their own doorstep.

And then we passed a man in khaki, with a little child on either side holding his hand, and his face wreathed in smiles. They were his children, and they made him rich. And many a man would give all his wealth for the love and affection of his children; but wealth too often sunders hearts. And every man who steps along with strong, unwearied step has in his robust health a treasure which is worth more than gold. Strange, isn't it, that wealth so often brings ill-health in its train, and shortens the lives which it is supposed to guard? The poor man often lives longer than his millionaire neighbor.

And the riches of the mind are worth more than even physical strength, and they do not depend upon costly libraries. The poor man may commune with all the great of all ages, and his unfettered thought will carry him farther than the far-off stars. In all the great domain of thought there is no bar upon poverty, and the poor man at his kitchen table, reading by a smoky candle, may be richer and stronger, and greater than the multi-millionaire with his hundred-thousand volume library. Thank God, thought is free, and free for ever.

And when we touch on spiritual things we find the same truth with even greater emphasis. It was Lazarus who reclined in Abraham's bosom, while the rich man, at whose gate he had lain helpless, was sore tormented. Despite all that foolish men have said and thought, God does not discriminate against the poor. There is no caste in the kingdom of God. Heaven has no favorites save those who do right. And that man may be rich, rich today, and rich for ever in priceless wealth, rich in all that makes life worth living, who at the same time is known and classed as a poor man. There is moneyless wealth which is worth more than millions of money, and much of it is free to all who will seek it.