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Necessity of a Purpose In Life

which once was a magnetic ideal. The glory. Is it for these reasons we detragedy of conflicting purposes is as sire to attain our purpose? If so, we plished through your life. Nehemiah is that each planet is attracted of our aim. Every good desire is born the fine of the Holy Ghost—Thou didst well that it was in thine heart. Bend all your energy to its accomplishment. There is some moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform. He plants His foot the Divine plan to be accommissed at the planet is some ders to perform. He plants His foot the planet is attracted of our aim. Every good desire is born mine. In the providence of the Father, was in thine heart is at the planet is attracted of our aim. Every good desire is some ders to perform. He plants His foot the Divine plan to be accommissed in the rarifieds, and walking with ease in the rarifieds atmosphere of legal means the planet is attracted of our aim. Every good desire is some ders to perform. He plants His foot the Divine plan to be accommissed in the rarifieds, and walking with ease in the rarifieds atmosphere of legal means the planet is attracted of our aim. Every good desire is some ders to perform. He plants His foot the Divine plan to be accommissed in the rarifieds, and walking with ease in the rarifieds atmosphere of legal means the planet is attracted of our aim. Every good desire is some ders to perform. He plants His foot the Divine plan to be accommissed in the rarifieds atmosphere of legal means the planet is attracted of our aim. Every good desire is some ders to perform. He plants His foot the Divine plan to be accommissed in the rarifieds atmosphere of legal means the planet is attracted of the Boliva His foot.

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Some results of knowing that our common peaner in the sources carried away by any like that success lies along the line of common peaner of reeling. We might all make daily use of the Water it is, because my Lord, and the sources of the Divine will. This one thing I do water it is, because my Lord, and the purpose of in the purpose of my life are towards this learn't to be loyal to his God. Nells heart't to be loyal set the purpose of the age of the continue of the purpose of the continue of t

Text—"What my God had put it in my heart to do."—Nehemiah ii, 12.

Nehemiah was called to a great work, but he kept his own counsel and waited for the time to declare the purpose that lay in his heart like a growing seed in good soil. The purpose became a passion; it swept every obstacle from its course as a prairie fire clears the ground. Most men are the victims of that love of changel which prevents their being loyal to one purpose for more than a brief mood. There are so many voices that call upon the pilgrim to follow different paths that it is no wonder that he turns back frequently to try another way, fearing that he has not taken the right road. Wholeheartedness is not particularly characteristic of the times, though it was never more needed than today. Multifuldes fail not from weart.

could go steadily forward, fronting any storm. Have we not sung with in tense longing the familiar lines:

Only to know that the path I tread Is the path marked out for me.

Look at the purpose in your heart, he one thing which, if you could, you in the storm of the one thing which, if you could, you in the storm of the purpose of two blocks of oak wood, hollowed out so as to hold two poor men follow?

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The entrance to the vessel, says a writer in the Navy, corresponded to the opening made by the swells of a turtle shell at its head. The boat was about seven and a half feet long and six feet deep; large enough to contain the operator and sufficient air to last him half an hour.

upon each. You must not be the dropped stitch in the garment or the blank in the written page. If in a moment of clear vision you have seen your duty, if the Lord has put his purpose in your heart, then yours is not to reason why, but, realizing that you have a part to play in the world's tarms a note to the purpose in your heart, then yours is not to reason why, but, realizing that drama, a note to sing in the great chorus, something to be and to do, go forward to the appointed task without murmuring or misgiving. He who gave the purpose will give the power for its accomplishment. Trust in the Lord, and he shall give thee thy heart's desire.—Foin's Carlile.

Card of Thanks

The day is not far distant the purpose in your heart you right road. While sa not taken in the same to taken in the same cards of thanks will be a thing of the past. When death enters a home neighbors never fail to do all in their

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"He had no rivals, he will have no successors; centuries may clapse before anyone will arise with the rare combination of endowments which made him so unique and commanding

become a philologist of highest rank lishing such material as year-books; that he had mathematical talent was clear from a subtle dissertation on the land-measures of Domesday. No learning was too tough or technical for his acumen; no detail An article by H. A. L. Fisher in Putnam's Magazine gives some idea of
what this great English scholar really
did.

"There need be no hurry to estimate
the historical work of Frederick William Maitland," declares Mr. Fisher,
"He had no rivals he will beyon."

How He Came to His Task "Every great life has a unity of its wn. Maitland's life was dedicated to

was to be.

"An eminent Russian scholar, Paul Vinogradoff, informed him of an unexplored ocean of legal records, of a mass of continuous testimony lying in the Public Record Office in London such as no other nation in the world possessed. In an instant Maitland's mind was made up. He would at least make an effort to redeem the reproach to English scholarship. He reproach to English scholarship. He will say good or hard luck, but that's about all. Neither asks for de-

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trate the early history of English law; and the literary director of that society lived to see the appearance of no less than twenty-one volumes. The machinery of an early parliament was revealed in a splendid volume contri-buted to the Rolls series. A masterly treatise on the English Church and the Canon Law proved up to the hilt that every portion of the Canon Law accepted in England prior to the Re-formation. Meanwhile, in 'Domesday Book and Beyond,' he had attacked the difficult controversial most difficult controversial problems of Angle-Saxon antiquity. When the Cambridge Modern History was planned by Lord Acton, Maitland was taken into constant counsel, and to him was entrusted the task of describing the

Anglican settlement in the early of Elizabeth "Maitland," concludes Mr. Fisher. might have attained success b paths. He preferred to devote to a career poor in earthly rewards, and full of arduous and sustained enand full of arduous and sustained en-deavor. The heroism was clear. But if there was heroism there was also hu-manity. Just before he sailed upon his last voyage, reviews had begun to ap-pear of the 'Life and Letters' of his friend Leslie Stephen. That book cost Maitland much for it faitland much, for it was straight from the heart, from one of the noblest and tenderest hearts that ever beat."—Public Opinion.

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ed. If not he won't tell you it you do ask.

"The fact is that if a man has a great body of low grade ore that he must have a force of men to work and ship to the smelters he must record it. But if he has a rich spot with free gold easily handled it it not no cessary, and many times one doesn't and have everybody coming about it and have everybody coming to diall around. It often leads to trouble and litigation, jumping and all the

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