

me that men can get along without education, but not without character. He had no faith in the moral training of young men except it was based upon the Bible. He wanted men so trained that, wherever their lives might be spent, they might be a power for good. He desired that there should be men who believed that there was something in this world besides material prosperity, or even education. He believed that the New England institutions—the academy, the college, and the *theological seminary*—held the key to this problem. He gave his wealth to help these institutions: Phillips Academy, Exeter, received \$30,000; Phillips Academy, Andover, \$30,000; Dartmouth College, \$80,000; Amherst College, \$80,000; Bowdoin College, \$70,000; Williams College, \$50,000; Andover Theological Seminary, \$45,000; Yale Theological Seminary, \$50,000; Bangor Theological Seminary, \$30,000. The only condition attached to these gifts is that only the interest shall be spent. Thus the interest on nearly half a million dollars is available for the cause of education.

He used to tell with much pleasure that when he had decided to give Dartmouth College something he simply sent his check for \$60,000, with a short note. President Bartlett, receiving the letter without previous correspondence, thought possibly some student was imposing upon him, and before subjecting himself to ridicule, took the precaution to write one of the alumni in Philadelphia, inquiring who Mr. Winkley was. Word soon came back that no such person as Henry Winkley lived in Philadelphia, and that evidently some one was imposing upon him. President Bartlett dropped the matter until another letter came asking if the check was received. The President then put the check in the bank, and what was his amazement and joy to receive word that it was good!

In the disposition of his wealth, Mr. Winkley has shown great wisdom, and every New England man for all time will feel grateful for his life.

### A MILLION FOR MISSIONS.

DANIEL HAND.

Aside from his munificent gift of over one million dollars to the American Missionary Association, the character and example of Daniel Hand will be a power for good. He is every way a marked man, of tall and commanding form, of strong mind, a positive character, fearless and energetic. On his father's farm in Madison, Ct., he early formed the habit of doing tough things without shirking and without flinching; so that thoroughness, even in wearisome details, became the habit of his life. In 1817, when only sixteen

years of age, he began his self-reliant work in Augusta, Ga., with an honest and hopeful heart and an iron will. His sagacity, courage, and integrity commanded respect, and won great success. For more than forty years he was superintendent of the Sabbath school of the First Presbyterian Church of Augusta.

When he opened a branch of his grocery business in Charleston, S. C., he employed George W. Williams as clerk, whose fidelity and ability soon won for him the position of manager of that department. In 1854 Mr. Hand took up his residence in New York City to attend to the purchasing of goods for the Southern market. In the fall of 1861 he returned to Augusta by the way of Henderson, Louisville, and New Orleans, getting a pass from the rebel general, which, however, he was never called upon to show. He was arrested and in jail for two weeks, sent to Augusta under military guard, having some thrilling experiences, but never had one unpleasant word spoken to him, though known to be loyal to the North. He made over his property to his former manager and partner, Williams, taking no receipt therefor. Mr. Williams managed this trust faithfully as if it were his own, and has since paid over the whole—principal and profits, amounting to over \$600,000—to Mr. Hand. Since that time his investments, principally in railroad bonds, have been fortunate without exception.

Mr. Hand knows well the needs and perils of the colored people in the South. Long since he consecrated his property to their benefit, and that purpose was fully expressed in his will. But the question kept recurring, "Have I selected the right agency? Shall I appoint a board of trustees like those for the Slater and Peabody Funds; or shall I select the Freedman's Bureau of that large denomination now working so grandly in the South?"

But in spite of all attempts to divert his mind to other channels and to other objects, the American Missionary Association grew in his confidence and esteem. He was led to realize that this society, having been first in the Southern field after the war, holding the strategic points, with a judicious and experienced board of officers in the North, and having the plant already established in the South, could most wisely and economically disburse these funds.

Modest and unassuming, without any display of wealth, deeming extravagance or waste a sin, and frugality a duty, he has long preached and practised a wise economy, that he may be able to give the more into the treasury of the Lord. For a man of eighty-seven years of age to change a long-cherished purpose of giving his property by legacy, of course cost a struggle; but, in the many inter-