

of man, sanctified in his origin, sanctified in his destiny, sanctified in Christ by the elevation of human nature to individual substantial union with the divine in the personality of the Incarnate God. There are few subjects outside of those which are handed over to politics and partizan journalism upon which more is written amongst us to-day than is written upon the subject of Education. Where once we had teachers now we have teachers of teachers. The shelves of the libraries are laden with books, pamphlets, magazines, journals, reviews—all occupied with the great subject of Education. We hear endlessly of Conferences and Conventions and Institutes and Congresses called to discuss the ever-present question of universal interest. "Views" upon Education are always in demand. When "views" upon any subject are in demand we all know there are multitudinous orators waiting for their turn to thrill the audience. In such cases, as generally happens, those in the throng who are most competent to speak will find it hard to get even the recognition which is necessary to a hearing. Unfortunately, the word "Education" is very widely taken to mean only a part of what it really means. The laws of conduct, the rules of the building and establishment of character are often assigned a minor place or are treated as a negligible quantity.

When you speak of building, let us say a temple, you mean that you intend to build a structure that will be harmonious in the strength and proportion of walls, foundation and roof. Our pedagogies, if applied to Architecture, would make all walls without foundation or roof. It would resemble a science that was occupied with walls and windows and mullions and buttresses, and rich columns and carved capitals and bold frescoes and tessellated floors. It would be a science that provided no foundation to rest the structure on, no footings, as the architect terms them. Above it spreads only a roof of paper which yields no protection and has no binding force on the walls. Without strong foundation all the walls and buttresses and columns could not support the roof needed to give the edifice stability, the roof of character and morality, which must be the shield of safety to the human temple divine, when the storms of adversity come to try it, when the