

decencies of correct behavior and from whom the children learn something of these verities of sexual hygiene which will cling to them in later years. Besides, the far-reaching influence for good exercised by a mother, even on her grown-up sons and daughters, must be given its full value. Sexual continence is not practised solely because it is taught by moralists. "Scio meliora proboque, deteriora sequor," is a sentiment which reveals the weakness of the intellect in the grasp of passion, as surely in our day as it did twenty centuries ago. Yet if a man has been trained by decent parents, especially by a loving mother, even though he should wander far on forbidden paths, yet will he return, through the force of ancient habit and loving memories of a happy childhood, to the practice of morality and decent living, acquired by home training.

Biology is a subject of study, which deserves the notable place it occupies on the curricula of colleges and universities; but even a full acquaintance with the arrangement of the different tissues or parts of animal or vegetable organisms will not impart a power of resistance sufficiently strong to overcome temptations, which often lead to infection with gonorrhoea or syphilis.

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