

passed to your reward. Ye give your money in daily charity, and ye do well; but the dole of to-day will be spent ere to-morrow, and the effect upon society is *nil*. Ye help to provide refuges for the destitute, and homes for God's suffering poor, and ye do well; but although the suffering inmates are sheltered and comforted, they send no healthful influence abroad, and the grace of your benefaction is unfelt beyond the narrow circle that shared the benefit. Ye leave wealth to your children, and they *may* use it wisely; but, on the other hand, the wealth you laboured to accumulate may be wasted by others on sinful indulgences; the fortune which held in it unmeasured possibilities of blessing, may prove a corroding curse, and the fruit that seemed so fair may, like apples of Sodom, turn to caustic ashes on the lip. But he who endows a Chair in a Christian university, like one who digs a well in a desert, unseals a fountain whose perennial waters shall refresh the weary while passing centuries march their rounds. He may die, but his work shall live, and its power to bless shall grow with each revolving sun. He may pass from toil to rest, from labour to reward, but he leaves behind him a long succession of representatives,—Christian teachers who shall send forth generations of men wise in all the wisdom of the schools, and loyal to the heart's core to Christ and His truth; and thus the benefits shall multiply till he who sowed the seed shall reap the harvest with vast and abiding increase.

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