

good old adage. In this work, while it is delightful, there will be much to perplex, perhaps to annoy, though there will be some wilfulness and many mistakes. These young folks in getting started may cost you some money and much trouble. Never mind, we are sure it will be money well invested, and trouble which will result in a plentiful harvest of good. Never discourage the children by undue fault-finding, lead them patiently in the right way, help them over the hard places, they are but learners. They bring to their work hands not skilled but willing, minds not taught but teachable, hearts not disciplined by years of Christian experience, but glowing in the ardor of youthful zeal, all ready to be impressed with the image of the Master, and moulded for His service. See to it that this desire to learn receives no check, and this ardor no chill, either by the indifference or censoriousness of those whose mission it is to train up the children in the way that they should go, assured by the voice of inspired wisdom, that this done, when they are old, they will not depart from it. Mothers, what are we doing to help our Band leaders in this important and needful work? Do we not value the privileges our children enjoy in the Band? Do we use our influence to get our children thoroughly interested to regularly attend the meetings? Do we encourage and pray for our Band leaders, and in this way foster and develop the missionary spirit in our own hearts and lives? Children are so quick to catch the spirit and follow the example of their parents, and no amount of training in the Band can be half so efficient as that of the devoted Christian parent. Do we not take our Bible and read the comforting and wonderful provisions God has made for us? Do we remember when we open the book and revel in the treasures, that many there are in all lands that have no Bible, that know nothing of the way of salvation, and unless we send it to them, they have no means of finding it out? And while we mount upward with an angelic company, large numbers of them drop into the bottomless pit and help swell the number of the lost. We have not much to give, we have little time from our cares and work for this spread of the gospel, but cannot we work through our children? Through them, sisters, we can do much for the lost and perishing. There are daughters, oh, how many the wide world over, in Christendom, in heathendom, who, through the work of our dear children, we can bring to Christ for healing. May God give us grace and patience to do all we can in this grand and glorious work of training the children, and great indeed shall be our reward.

Oh, Master, dear, the tiniest work for Thee  
Finds recompense beyond our highest thought  
And feeble hands that work but tremblingly  
The richest colors in the fabric wrought  
We are content to take what Thou shalt give,  
To work or suffer as Thy choice may be,  
Forsaking what Thy wisdom bids us leave,  
Glad in the thought that we are pleasing Thee

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