

tains a constancy in love, and sincerity in friendship.—May the brethren of our glorious craft be ever distinguished in the world by their regular lives, more than by their gloves and aprons.—May the square, plumb-line, and level, regulate the conduct of every brother.—May virtue ever direct our actions with respect to ourselves, justice to those with whom we deal, mercy, love, and charity to all mankind.—May every worthy Brother who is willing to work and labour through the day, as his condition requires, be happy at night with his friend, his love, and a cheerful glass.—Every Brother who keeps the key of knowledge from all intruders, but will cheerfully open it to a worthy brother.—May masonry flourish until nature expire, And its glories ne'er fade till the world is on fire.—May every society instituted for the promotion of virtue flourish.—May concord, peace, and harmony subsist in all regular Lodges, and always distinguish the fraternity of free-masons.—Prosperity to masons and masonry.—May every Brother learn to live within the compasses, and watch upon the square.—May the prospect of riches never have that effect upon a mason, as to induce him to that which is repugnant to virtue.—May our conversation be such, as that youth may therein find instruction, women, modesty, the aged respect, and all men civility.—May peace, harmony, and concord subsist among free-masons, and may every idle dispute and frivolous distinction, be buried in oblivion.—The mason that knows the true value and use of his tools.—All the friends of the craft.—May every brother who is lawfully and regularly entered into our society, which is both ancient and honourable, be as duly instructed in the true morals thereof.—May masonry prove as universal, as it is honourable and useful.—The memory of the distinguished three.—May unity, friendship, and brotherly love, ever distinguish the brethren of the ancient craft.—All regular Lodges.—May the morning have no occasion to censure the night spent by free-masons.—May every Brother have a heart to feel, and a hand to give.—May no free-masons wish for more liberty than constitutes happiness, nor more freedom than tends to the public good.—May we never condemn that in a Brother which we would pardon in ourselves.—May the cares which haunt the heart of the covetous, be unknown to a free-mason.—May no free-mason desire plenty, but with the benevolent view to relieve the indigent.—May the deformity of vice in other men, teach a mason to abhor his own.—May we be more ready to correct our own faults, than to publish the errors of the brethren.—May every free-mason participate in the happiness of a brother.—May we never rashly believe the report we hear, which is prejudicial to a brother.—May discord, party-rage, and insolence, be for ever rooted out from among masons.—