

the experience you have gained. Let the lessons you have learned enter into your preaching and your personal work. But make most guarded use, in your addresses, or conversation, of the actual incidents which have come under your notice. Be careful never to give undue publicity to cases you have dealt with. You might give great pain and do much harm. Never gossip about the minister, or pass strictures upon him. You have only one duty toward him and his congregation; to remember them with sympathy, to keep praying for them, especially for the souls who, through your instrumentality, have begun the Christian life.

When the mission is over, you will be weary, perhaps disappointed. You will have much to blame yourself for, as well as many things to bless God for. In such a time, there is danger of reaction, of sinking beneath the level, at which you have been living, while the mission lasted. It is a time of moral relaxation, and of grave danger. Meet the temptation by going straight to God, with thanksgiving, confession, supplication. Submit yourself to His chastening. Avail yourself of His grace. Resume your own work, and put into it the same care and devotion that you expended in the mission. Your own people will take knowledge of you that you have been with Jesus. What a great day it will be for our Church when the other men of your year, and the men of your standing in the other Colleges, will do what you are doing, in what I am per-