

He said, 'It seems to me as though the world were plunged in darkness, and that no ray of light could ever reach me again this side of the tomb.' It was Cobden who shook him at last from the lethargy and despair which were paralyzing his splendid energies. 'There are thousands of homes in England at this moment,' he said, 'where wives, mothers, and children are dying of hunger. Now, when the first paroxysm of your grief is past, I would advise you to come with me, and we will never rest until the corn law is repealed.'

Dean Stanley said: 'If I were to epitomize my wife's qualities, I couldn't do it better than in the words of a cabman who drove us on our honeymoon. "Your wife," he said to me, "is the best woman in England"—and I quite agree with him.'

'Why should you pity me?' Mr. Fawcett, the blind Postmaster-General, remarked to a friend who had expressed sympathy with him in his affliction. 'My wife is all the eyes I want, and

no man ever looked out on the world through eyes more sweet or true.'

No man ever relied more completely on his wife's guidance and counsel than John Keble, the poet of the 'Christian Year.' She was, as he often declared, his 'conscience, memory, and common-sense.'

Dr. Wordsworth, late Bishop of Lincoln, said that his wedded life had been 'as near perfection as was possible this side of Eden.'—'Tit-Bits.'

In Spite of Heredity.

Those who have read the interesting biography of that great and good man, the late Earl of Shaftesbury, who was a leader in all that was noble and good, will remember the remarkable facts of his life. He was not only the son of a father who drank hard, and used very bad language, but his mother was also a his training. Not only was the seventh Earl

of Shaftesbury likely to turn out badly from worldly, selfish woman, who utterly neglected hereditary causes, but also from environment. His mother's neglect was, however, the cause of his salvation; for he was committed to the care of an old nurse, who was a true Christian, and who, in his early youth, instilled her Christian principles into his plastic mind; thus counteracting for good the mother's evil influence, and sowing the seeds in his young heart of that noble character which, in after years, made him do so much for his country and poor suffering humanity around him. Heredity was adverse, and environment was bad, but faith was stronger than both together.

It is not a little remarkable that another striking personality, well known as an earnest Christian man and a great philanthropist, had an experience similar to that of Lord Shaftesbury. I refer to the great Wilberforce, whose name was so closely associated with the

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