

Poetry.

SACH ONE HATH A PART TO DO

Now and brothers! up, be doing.
Help each other by the way
And with head and heart the dawning
Of a great and mighty day.
Think no earth hath bad teachers—
Progress central in the few;
All men more or less are missioned—
Each one hath a part to do.

Lend your aid, however little,
Lend your talent, though it's small.
Trifles thrive by combination,
Working for the good of all.
Truth is slow, and wants assistance
Of the many with the few;
Every man, however feeble,
Hath a part he's skilled to do.

Faint not lag not in your doing;
Still press onward we will find
Brilliant sunbeams flashing ever
From the archives of the mind.
Earth holds not a human creature—
Menos pauper so many view,
If he hath a spark of reason,
But he hath a part to do.

All men may assist each other,
Though it but a trifle be;
The flowing streams make flowing rivers—
Rivers make a mighty sea.
One may do the work of many—
Many help the toiling few—
Thus with all men high or low,
Each one hath a part to do.

Many pillars bear the temple,
Varied in their strength and height,
And though vertebral in greatness,
Each contributes to its might.
Thus, though men proclaim their weakness,
And their talents small and few,
Each one shares in human greatness—
Each one hath a part to do.

Men and brethren onward onward!
Lag not till the work is done;
Grow in ardor—grow in earnest—
For the dawning has begun.
Let no heart be found to carry,
Stirring impulse bear you through,
All men all the day thru' the dawning—
Each man hath a part to do.

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