

Crowds of people wish to be godly but no one cares to be humble.

Quarrels would be short, if the wrong was only on one side.

It is more shameful to distrust our friends than to be deceived by them.

A man who loves nobody is more unhappy than the man whom nobody loves.

Many of our faults are more excusable than the means we take to hide them.

He that would understand the falsehood and deceit of sin, must compare the promises and the payment together.

The mixture of those things by speech, which by nature are divided, is the mother of all error.

In our necessities, we come to know that which we are ignorant of, when the knowledge of it was not necessary.

God willed that man should in such sort serve Him, as thereby himself to derive a benefit, rather than confer one.

Such are the ways of God,—seen after the events are passed, but not discerned at the time; as God said to Moses, that he should see Him from behind, when He had passed by, but should not see His face.

"That is a large house, father," said a young person, riding by the mansion of a friend.

The reply, after a lapse of thirty years, is now fresh in memory. "Ah! my dear, six feet by two will do in a little while."

WERE we to live under the sensible influence of Divine love, we should be active, vigorous, and steady in the performance of every Divine precept or command.

The ways of God would not then appear burthensome or grievous, but, as they truly are, "ways of pleasantness and paths of peace."

ADDISON, when on his death-bed, sent for an accomplished youth, nearly related to him, who on his arrival, said, "Dear Sir, you sent for me, I believe, and I hope you have some commands: if you have, I shall hold them most sacred."

May distant ages not only hear but feel the reply! Forcibly grasping the youth's hand, he said, "See in what peace a Christian can die!" he spoke with difficulty, and soon expired.

Through grace Divine, how great is man! through Divine mercy, how stingless death! Who would not thus expire?

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