

ot seen we love,"  
aracter of Christ,  
to glory—that is,  
cannot tell. Had  
he would probably  
ad of the mirror as  
w the impalpable  
plate is fastened  
ot tell how char-  
Christ for a time,  
en we are changed  
on from glory to  
ear, and then the  
hat it doth not yet  
you not see the  
e are to go on and  
in this world.—

ly young people,  
marry completely  
g and well sorted.  
ange. We slope  
to the summit of  
on of us at a time,  
in love. I know  
belongs to brown  
cheeks. So it does  
shington begins at  
riage is a part of  
nothing of. Youth  
love; age is the  
ar. Beautiful is  
phetic crimson,  
opes of days that  
evening of love,  
its rainbow side  
s earth. Young  
mper and general  
commonly a good  
The young man  
quire to be wed  
e requires to be a  
of dullness and  
ome together to  
each thinks the  
ple never marry  
ir similars, and  
we arrangements  
ney these young  
a great many  
the road; but  
rain, and by and  
ace they will go  
d become recon-  
larger for being  
unlike himself;  
or having man-  
not her deficien-  
he lacks, if the  
re be real piety  
with. The old  
rter journey to  
one like him-  
riage is perhaps  
A real happy  
between a noble  
things so very  
as Greek poets  
rld in order to  
e.

SOREW.  
or was broken,  
l to see things  
lace the broken  
rews, however,  
muscle, not one  
e, until Willie  
. Now, Willie  
ften thinks he  
oks. "Let us  
; and going to  
er red-hot, and  
for a few min-  
ken out with e  
learning." So

GOOD ADVICE.

Follow the following advice and you will grow in grace and be saved from many sins and a world of trouble:

Say nothing you would not like God to hear. Eccles. v. 2.

Do nothing you would not like God to see. Titus ii. 7.

Write nothing you would not like God to read. Heb. iv. 18.

Go to no place where you would not like God to find you. Job xxxiv. 21.

Read no book of which you would not like God to say, Show it to me. John v. 89.

Never spend your time in such a way that you would not like God to ask, What art thou doing? 1 Thess. v. 15.

NEVER FORGET ANYTHING.

Charge your mind with your duty. That is largely the true definition of faithfulness. But memory and mistakes are used as apologies a great deal oftener than necessary. A boy beginning business life will generally lose his place who pleads such an excuse more than once or twice.

A successful business man says there were two things which he learned when he was eighteen, which were afterwards of great use to him, namely, "Never to lose anything, and never to forget anything." An old lawyer sent him with an important paper, with

certain instructions what to do with it.

"But," inquired the young man, "suppose I lose it; what shall I do then?"

The answer was, with the utmost emphasis, "You must not lose it."

"I don't mean to," said the young man "but suppose I should happen to?"

"But I say you must not happen to. I shall make no provision for any such occurrences. You must not lose it."

This put a new train of thought into the young man's mind, and he found that if he was determined to do a thing he could do it. He made such a provision against every contingency that he never lost anything. He found this equally true about forgetting. If a certain matter of importance was to be remembered, he pinned it down on his mind, fastened it there, and made it stay.

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