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save in everything, that she might have wherewithal to give to every thing and every body in need. The beggar at her door was never sent hungry away: the widow in distress, and the orphan in need, shared alike in the fullness of her practical charity. To the objects of benevolence in her own church and denomination she always delighted to contribute her full proportion of financial aid; and to the great British and Foreign Bible Society she gave her regular annual donation with great cheerfulness. To those not properly instructed, frugality means stinginess; but in her case it meant liberali-The two elements blended in such beautiful tv. proportions and in such harmonious action in her whole character and life, that when she was most frugal she was most benevolent.

Tidiness in dress and cleanliness in household arrangements were, in her estimation, christian virtues. She had but little faith in the christianity of those who were destitute of these elements. We have often heard her say, that she hoped the time would come when no aspirant to the ministerial office would be licensed to preach or ordained to the work of the ministry, who allowed himself the use of tobacco. To her mind, this and all kindred habits in teachers of christian self-denial, were an offence both to God and man.

Her energy was quite equal to the other traits of her character; it recognized no limits to her duty