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ASHLEY S. JOHNSON, Kimberlin Heights, Tenn., Aug. 27, 1892.

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The great evils which we find in the community about us—one and all—impose upon us important duties; and they likewise present to us great opportunities. We cannot remain indifferent to the great evils which surround us. If we do not oppose them they will demoralize us. If, on the other hand, we fight against them, we shall be stronger, and better, and truer, and nobler for having had these battles to fight.—Selected.

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