

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. AN INGREDIENT OF GENIUS.

The virtue of patience is very differently esteemed by different persons. Some regard it as an all-important feature of the character, involving the power of perseverance, the ability of endurance, the courage to bear disappointments and hardships, both small and great, and imparting a calm dignity to the whole nature.

Others regard it rather as a sign of passivity and weakness than of activity and strength. They expect that a patient man will be found lacking in enterprise and enthusiasm; that he will probably have feeble desires and impulses and be disposed to lassitude rather than action, and apathy rather than earnestness.

Neither of these estimates are entirely wrong; yet each leaves something to be desired in their own way. For patience may exhibit itself in either of these phases, or may be a mixture of both.

On the other hand, there are men of a different temperament, who are sadly deficient in this one. Active and energetic, they have no patience with placid indifference; prompt and punctual, they cannot endure to waste time in waiting; impulsive and sensitive, they cannot brook a lukewarm nature.

There is another aspect of patience in which it exercises a two-fold influence; that of despair on the one hand, and of courage and perseverance on the other.

There are some who, under disappointments, failures or trials of any kind, sit down hopelessly and patiently to hear the worst. They cease to contend against what they call fate and give up the struggle of life in deep despondency.

So in the employment of life. One man tries and fails, and his efforts are over. He patiently endures the results in a hopeless discouragement that leads to nothing.

There are, it is true, sorrows that are irremediable, bereavements and trials which must be endured without even the hope of conquest.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

COAINA, THE ROSE OF THE ALGONQUINS.

By Anna H. Dorsey.

CHAPTER IX. THE TWO SHADOWS.

The season of leaves and flowers had again rolled round; the bluebird whistled in the air, and the bobolink sounded his low bugle as he raided with his brown troopers through the feathery ferns.

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THE WOLF OF LIFE.

DOING THE RIGHT THING THE RIGHT WAY.

"It is not enough to do the right thing. It must be done in the right time. It must be done by the right men. It must be done from right motives. The thing right in itself becomes wrong, or at least impossible, when done without regard to these requirements."

The above paragraph is from an editorial in the Brooklyn Eagle. It is a profound truth, which man is slow to accept. And the only man who can accept it is the man of trained mind, of breadth of mental grasp.

Life is not one thread; it is a loom with many spindles all filled and moving in and out. The pattern we weave, even if every energy, every thought, is trained to make it perfect, will have many blurred places, many blank, colorless spaces.

Remember This. Look at your fellow human beings. What befalls them will befall you. Some of them fall dead on the streets; some are found dead in their beds; some have their lives suddenly crushed out;

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CATHOLICS IN SALOON BUSINESS.

A correspondent of the New York Sun, having asserted that seven-eighths of the proprietors of saloons in New York City have Catholic names,

A correspondent of the New York Sun, having asserted that seven-eighths of the proprietors of saloons in New York City have Catholic names, and that their children are educated in convents, the editor of a Catholic paper referred the statement to a prominent Catholic priest, whose knowledge of the subject is peculiarly wide and accurate.

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