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I shall not dwell upon the duty of churchgoing and religious instruction. All that has been said, presupposes this. Teach your son that each of us is responsible for his conduct, and that the laws of the Creator will bring upon him who disobeys them a certain penalty. Yet, be on your guard not to 'preach' too much. Never become impatient or angry because your boy disagrees with you. Reason with him, but do not sneer. There is neither courtesy, tact nor argument in a sneer. Treat boys with respect. Listen to their views. Draw them out and let them see that you trust them. Even when you become satisfied that one is not worthy, I would hesitate to let him know the extent of my distrust. Never let him think that you think he cannot become a good and useful man, if only he will sincerely wish and try to do what is right. He who made the heart alone can tell what word, what act of yours, may serve to check and save the disobedient and wayward child. We can at least keep on trying and hoping—always hoping.—'The Christian World and Work.'

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