

of your collegiate course could not but give one great pleasure. Be it your earnest purpose to realize the hopes which it will excite in your friends, and above all things never forget that though Paul may plant and Appolo water, it is God alone that gives the increase. Never forget that it is to Him only you must refer all your doings, and come weal, come woe, depend on it 'finis coronat opus.' "

On the 16th Nov, 1862, answering an enquiry as to the desirability of committing to memory a book of legal maxims, he says: "The maxims you refer to are very good in their way, but they must ever be regarded *cum grano salis*. Paley will tell you 'that the general consequence of any act overrules the particular consequence of it.' And I tell you that law is a system of complicated rules adapted as far as possible to the ever varying conditions of society binding the Judge as well as the suitor, and prohibiting the former from deciding '*secundum esqum et bonum*' in the particular case before him'. He then adds "I do not think you will find in either the Book of Maxims the following, but I recommend you to commit them to memory, and habitually act on them:

- 1st. The prayer commencing "Pater noster, and ending with "seculas seculorum."
- 2nd. Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto thee, do ye even so unto them.
- 3rd. Live within your income whatever it be, and don't believe any person who tells you, it is impossible.
- 4th. Never shut your ears, or your heart or your pocket to the prayer of the poor.
- 5th. Gather gear by every wile that's justified by honor.

"Not to hide it in a hedge  
Not for a train attendant  
But for the glorious privilege  
Of being independent."