

duty which he owes to his country and to his race. Each has a sphere wherein he may labour for the public good. Only let true Religion be the ruling principle that animates you, and the fear of God be ever cherished in your hearts; let all your aims be directed by righteousness, and all your efforts be towards its advancement; and thus you will do your part for the attainment of the common end—of asserting the supremacy of righteousness over all ranks and orders of men in the State.

In the retirement of his own little circle of operations, each one may think that small must be the influence that can flow from his individual aims and efforts—that a righteous action, a self-denying deed done by him, can be but as a drop in the great ocean, to be overwhelmed in the mighty aggregate of the world's proceedings, and thus lost for ever as to any share it can have in developing the national character or maintaining the national integrity. But was it not of such workers of righteousness—humble followers of the great Exemplar—that the commendation was pronounced, “Ye are the salt of the earth?” And of many a humble Christian, but little known beyond his own home-circle, it may be said that, even for the good of his Age and Country, he has not been righteous in vain—that his unobtrusive piety survives in the recollection