

hair. She had a strong, vigorous constitution as was attested by her full, round, rosy face. She was naturally modest and retiring. Her manner was somewhat reserved. Not the reserve, however, which attends upon pride, but rather which accompanies true nobility. A nice little bit of evidence of her noble disposition is furnished by her observing friend, Martha Reid, now Mrs. Ivey, of Glensmith, Manitoba.

Some person had done Annie an unkindness, and the unkind act was up for discussion with Annie's girl friends. The question of retaliation was pressed, and one of her young friends apparently imbued with the idea that honor must be vindicated in that way, asked if she allowed or thought of allowing the wrong to pass without giving the offender back her own. Annie, however, was too firm to be carried away with the thought of what others would do or would have her do, but with heroic independence of thought which reflects credit upon her training, she maintained her position by saying, "No; if another person does me a wrong that is no reason why I should do wrong." Comment on character is unnecessary, when Christian principles shine out in that