

Byron when musing on the follies and the crimes of his youth and manhood,

"Who would not be a boy again!"

*The youth enjoys*, and it is to this particular period of human life with its exquisite susceptibilities to all that is sensuous (not sensual) whether material or spiritual that the remaining portion of this Lecture shall be devoted.

It behoves to be asserted here at the very beginning that now the period of boyhood having terminated with all its earnest preparatory labors and all its multifarious pleasures and joys, the period of sober, active service in the great business of life has begun; the term of responsible exertion has commenced; the time has arrived when the claims which society has on us must begin to be answered. It is true indeed that there is a wide difference between youth and manhood so far as these claims go, and so far as the responsibilities connected with the working and maintenance of society are concerned; still the difference is not one in kind, so much as one in degree and position. The Lawyer's clerk is the future Advocate; the article'd apprentice is the future journeyman, or the future employer; the tyro on the tripod, behind the desk in the dingy counting-room, is the Merchant in prospect whose fiat may yet rule the emporium of trade and commerce, and whose generous enterprises may spread wealth and happiness all over the world.

Think not my young Friends that this is an unwise or a hard arrangement. Think not that there is any thing wrong in the economy of labor, because that economy makes demands on you. It is a wise arrangement and as good as wise; and the economy of industry would be altogether defective did it fail to put in requisition your powers and capabilities. It is an honor to work. Probably *drones* are of some use in a Bee-hive; I confess I am not Naturalist enough at present to determine, but one thing I know, drones are of no use in a human hive. They are a positive drawback. Not only are they not useful, they are hurtful. Your lazy fellow, having no place of his own which he cares to keep, is continually in other people's way, and positively hindering the progress and marring the harmony of the movements of Society. It is an honor to work. A working man myself, at labour by night and day continually at the exhausting toil of the