

in Lecture Room No. 1, thus still further lessening our temptation to disturb the concentrated thoughts of quiet-loving students. The rule that the gas be turned off at 11 o'clock p.m., is a law for the steward, yet it has an ethical value for us. Each night it reminds us that the hour for retirement has come, and that the reign of silence should begin. 'Hush!' says the darkness when belated students enter the silent halls, 'walk on tiptoes to your rooms. Your friends A. and B., who have studied too hard and are threatened with insomnia, have just fallen asleep. Your thoughtful quietness may enable them to sleep till morning and to awaken refreshed.'

On the other hand, it is not in keeping with the law of love to tax unduly the self-denying thoughtfulness of friends. If we can lessen our own irritability and need of special quietness for sleep and study, the law of love requires us to do it. We may do it sometimes by paying more attention to the laws of health. The student who neglects physical exercise, becomes a burden to himself and others, and is less likely than the whole and hearty student to love his neighbor as himself.

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I cannot tell what may befall,
I know not, but God knoweth all:
His love will give me what is best:
He lives, He loves, and that is rest.

—S. Trevor Francis.