

perhaps one of the last—lessons the pianist must learn is to “subdue the hand,” to let the muscles work unrestrainedly, to gain power by doing things easily. Then and not till then does the tone become singing, deep and resonant, a surprise often to himself, and always a joy.

In Christian life the same process is indispensable. The meek spirit is the stronger one and the most powerful in its influence, it is the least conscious of its own activities but the most persuasive and powerful.

If Moses communes on the mount his face must needs shine. If the Lord walks among men, virtue must of necessity go out of Him. This self which we treat so cruelly, dwarfing and pressing it out of the symmetry designed for it, will inevitably reveal the sad effects of our work.

And just so certainly may it shed blessed peace upon all with whom it comes in contact—simply by being childlike, faithful, receptive and brave.

To honor God, to benefit mankind,
To serve with lofty gifts the lowly needs,
Of the poor race for which the God-man died,
And do it all for love—oh, this is great!
And he who does this will achieve a name
Not only great but good.