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THERE is a brotherhood of error as close as the brotherhood of truth.—Argyll.

GENIUS, at first, is little more than a great capacity for receiving discipline.— George Eliot.

My soul is full of whispered song, My blindness is my sight; The shadows that I feared so long Are all alive with light.

The while my pulses faintly beat,
My faith do'h so abound,
I feel grow firm beneath my feet,
The green, immortal ground.

—Alice Ge

If there is any person whom you dislike, that is the very person of whom you ought never to speak.—Cecil.

-Alice Carv.

HE that hath tasted of the bitterness of sin will fear to commit it; and he that hath felt the sweetness of mercy will fear to offend it.—Charnock.

KIND looks, kind words, kind acts, and warm handshakes, these are secondary means of grace when men are in trouble, and are fighting their unseen battles .- Dr. Holl.

As a transparency on some night of pub-lic rejoicing, seen by common day, with the lamps from within removed, even such would the Psalms be to me, uninterpreted by the Gospel.—S. T. Coleridge.

In studying the Word of God, digest it under these two heads; either as removing some obstructions that keep God and thee asunder, or as supplying some uniting power to bring God and thee together.—Caril.

REST, and be silent ! For, faithfully listen-

ing,
Patiently waiting, thine eyes shall behold
Pearls in the waters of quietness glistening,
Treasures of promise that He shall unfold.
Rest, and be silent! for Jesus is here,
Calming and stilling each ripple of fear.

—F. R. Havergal.

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THERE is evil enough in man, God knows!
But it is not the mission of every young man and woman to detail and report it all. Keep the atmosphere as pure as possible, and fragrant with gentleness and charity.—Dr. Hall.

USAGES, diversions, styles of dress and undress have crept into reputable society which owe their fascination to the stimulas they subtly supply to the lower and more dangerous appetites. Why should you allow your sons and daughters at an evening paty what would shock and alarm you if you saw your sons and anugaters at an evening party what would shock and alarm you if you saw it anywhere else? Does immodesty become modest by simply going into company?—Bishop Huntington.

MORALITY is the body, of which the faith in Christ is the soul—so far, indeed, its earthly body, as it is adapted to its state of warfare on the earth, and the appointed form and instrument of its communion with

form and instrument of its communion with the present world; yet not terrestrial, nor of the world, but a celestial body, and capable of being transfigured from glory to glory, is accordance with the varying circumstances and outward relations of its moving and informing spirit.—Coloridge.

RUSKIN says truly: "We want one man to be always thinking and another to be always working, and we call one a gentleman and the other an operator; whereas, the workman ought often to be thinking and the thinker often to be working, and both should be gentlemen in the best sense. The mass of society is made up of morbid thinkers and miserable workers. It is only by labour that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labour can be made happy, and the two cannot be separated with impunity."

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If you stand a quarter of a mile off from your father you will be sorely puzzled to know what he easys or what he means; but if you go within five feet of him everything will be plain. So, my Christian brother, if you stand off and away from God, you Henvenly Father, in the midst of earthly absorptions, you will undoubtedly be much at a loss to know what is His will; but if you live near to Him, walking with God (as the Scripture expression so significantly gives it), you will have no difficulty of this sort.—

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