

one million dollars. This attainment was very gratifying to Charles, and one of which he might well be proud, but it made no difference in his bearing—he was always the same, a quiet and undemonstrative man. He was utterly void of conceit and despised it in others. His abilities, though great, were always depreciated by himself, and he was willing to learn from others. The whole bent of his thought and energy was to make the best possible success of the business to which he gave his life. He had a joy in bringing things to pass. Charles was never satisfied with small attainments; if greater things were in his reach he was bound to accomplish them. While others were faltering and fearing over present advancements, he was entertaining greater plans ahead. He belonged to that class of men without which we would still be riding in stage-coaches and sailing vessels, instead of palace cars and ocean steamers.

Such go-aheaditiveness is always valuable in public life, and Charles was solicited to serve as candidate for election to the Dominion Parliament, but business demands were too great, and he therefore declined. It was a flattering tribute to the abilities of one so young. Charles' energies were absorbed in building up a great business, looking forward to a time when, in the full realization of his plans, he could enjoy the fruit of his labors, and devote himself and his bounty to the welfare of humanity. That day never came, he knew no rest on earth—he went out suddenly from the very heat of battle.

In all the business activity of our friend he was moved by high motives—there was not a bit of selfishness in his whole career—the greatest enjoyment he obtained from life was in what he contributed to the happiness of others.

He had an exceedingly active and enquiring mind, and was always on the alert to obtain what he could to better qualify him for the fulfilment of his plans. Frequently he would say to his wife, "I ought to spend two hours each day in reading." He had a thirst for knowledge, which increased as he grew older, and near the close of his life he was heard to say, "I would go to college now if I were situated so that I could."

In religious life the subject of these lines was extremely reticent and retired. He was religious more in life than in word, though, as he afterwards admitted, it was a great mistake not to publicly acknowledge his God. There was a good deal that was beautiful

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