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There is very little influence where there is no great sympathy

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It is better to sow a good heart with kindness than a fleid with corn, for the heart's harvest is perpetual.

I would rather make people religious through their best feelings than their worst—through their gratitude and affections rather than their fears and calculations of risk and punishment.

It is not, perhaps, much it ught of, but it is certainly a very important lesson, to learn how to enjoy ordinary life, and to be able to relish your being without the transport of some apselion or the gratification of some appetite. What an incalculable field of dread and sombre contemplation is open to every man who, with his heart discuspaged from himself and his eyes accustomed to the sharp observances of his tribe, walks through the streets of a great city.

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It is imprudent to leave a certain business, because its gains are slow, and embark in another, to which you are an entire stranger, for it is a sure sign of imprudence to rush into will and visionary speculations because one out of a hundred may have succeeded.

and visionary speculations because one out of a hundred may have succeeded. As we grow older, and sometimes a hope, sometimes a friend vanishes from our path, the thought of an immortality will press itself forcibly upon usl—and then little by little, as the unita pill grain after grain, the garner of a future sustenance, we learn to carry our hopes and harvest as it were our wishes.

Do not look on the trials of life only with the eyes of the world Reflect how poor and minute a sequent, in the vast circle of eternity, existence is at the best. Its sorrow and its shame are but moments. Always in my brightest and youngest hours I have wrapped my heart in the contemplation of an august futurity.

We may talk of the fidelity of books, but no man ever wrote even his own blography without being compelled to mit at least nine-tenths of the most important materials. What are these—what six volumes. We live six volumes in a day! Thought, cinction, joy, sorrow, hope, fear—how prolix they would be if they might each telt their hourly tale.

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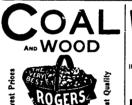
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