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In the higher sense are the services of a man who contributes to the intellectual, culture or power of the race, widening the horizon, extending the vision and enlarging the mind, so that men see better, see farther and see more clearly. The man who writes a good essay, stating more clearly and forcibly, familiar truth, or presenting to the world a poem or lecture that inspires and uplifts, clothing beauty in a new garb, enhancing virtue and glorifying righteousness, lays the world under everlasting obligation. In a higher sense that the man whose benefits are of a material nature, is such a man the benefactor of society.

A beautiful emphasis is placed in our time upon that ministry that feeds the hungry, clothes the naked, visits and comforts the sick and dying and bereaved; that builds orphanages, hospitals and asylums, seeks to relieve the veils of existing conditions, and accomplishes the needed reforms of society. The deaconess or nurse as she goes in and out among the suffering, is followed by our hearts warm toward the man who seeks to make better human condition, even though his proposed solution seems fanatical to us. But this is no greater emphasis than Christ put on it for He said: "He that giveth so much as a cup of cold water to one of the least of these, my disciples shall in no wise lose his reward." Now as valuable as the above lines of service are, they fall far short of the highest quality of service, and their permanent value is really determined by the extent to which they become contributory factors to the highest quality of service; for the supreme value to society and of the highest quality are the services of that man who molds human character, who turns men from sin and wrong to righteousness and purity, who seeks to persuade men to be like Christ. All other service is temporary, for the grass will wither, cities will crumble into dust, and even continents will disappear. When railroads and electricity, and the phenomenal powers of radio and all the material facilities of civilization will cease to be: the hospitals and even the bodies that were clothed and fed in them will pass away; the poems, pictures and every other accessory of civilization will prove to have been nothing more than the scaffolding of the structure of human character and human society; and these too will pass away. But the building will abide. Character is everlasting; and the man whose service is enriched in living personalities has rendered a work that will endure throughout the unceasing ages of God.

And, too, such service is a multiplying service; for every man turned toward forceful, exalted character, widens his influence.

The quality of a man's service depends upon his character. For a man stamps his character upon his work. If our faculties were keen enough we could analyze the character of men and women by their work in the shop, store, office or drawing room, just as we know Carlsle or Ruskin by their books, or Michael Angelo and Raphael by their

IN MEMORY OF OUR BROTHER
HOWARD, DECEASED ONE
YEAR AGO, DEC. 3, 1922.

His voice is silent, his eyes are closed,

His work on earth is done.

But he, to the Dear Lord was espoused,

And the crown of life is won.

There's no thirsting for life's pleasures,

Nor adornings rich and gay;

For he's found another treasure
Which fadeth not away.

Rev. and Mrs. F. O. Stewart,
London, Ont.

art. This mysterious, subtle something we call personality, or character, so enters and makes an indelible impression upon all we do.

Therefore, a bad man, even when he attempts to do a good deed, or a deed that in itself would be good, vitiates it with his wicked motive and personality.

The highest service a man can render is an increasing service; for human character is not fixed, in quality or quantity. It must increase in power, in beauty, in refined purity and in quantity, and the service rendered must be one of increasing value. The demands of society, and the claims of the Kingdom of God require with every succeeding day, our highest possible service, hence, our responsibility to always do our best.

In conclusion let me say: whether it be an individual or an organized body, as Christians, it is our chief duty to serve. And we serve God by serving man. I believe you will agree with me in the truthfulness of the proposition, that real service is actuated only by love. If that be true, then the amount of service one renders, is in proportion to the amount of his love. He that loves much serves much. May we conclude with a beautiful poem that portrays very vividly love and service:

"Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase),

Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,

And saw within, in the moonlight in his room,

Making it rich and like a lily bloom,
An angel writing in a book of gold.

Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,

And to the presence in the room he said,

What writest thou? The vision raised its head

And with a look made of all sweet accord,

Answered: The names of those who love the Lord.

And is mine one? said Abou. Nay, not so,

Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low,

But cheerily still, and said: I pray thee then,

Write me as one that loves his fellowmen.

The angel wrote and vanished. The next night

It came again with a great awakening light,

And showed the names whom love of God had blessed,

And Lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest."

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