whole creation. Look at the sun, the moon, the stars; at the trees, the plants, the flowers; at the hills, the mountains, the valleys. If God gives such beauty to these things, which are soon to perish, what must be the glory of that place, where He and his saints will live for ever!

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We should never forget God, nor his heavenly kingdom. Every object around us reminds us of him. If a child would only accustom himself to say some little prayers from time to time during the day, he would soon acquire the habit of thinking of God.

These prayers may be very short, such as, "O my God, I love you;" "My whole desire is to please you;" "I will do this action for your honour and glory." One of them may be said at the beginning of each principal action; as, at going to school, returning home, sitting down to playey table, writing a copy, commencing a lesson, committing tasks, or at any other time he may feel disposed.

If a child be faithful in this holy practice for some time, he will feel how delightful it is to enjoy God's presence. His parents and teachers than t need not then exhort him to be modest and wellbehaved. The remembrance of God's presence laces will regulate his whole conduct.