

as much as
gh when he
v the child
ie middle of
ands behind
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er quite by

the "Mr."
der, "Lady-
one of the
notes,"
looking as
Boy, mim-
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he thought
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and to Boy,
s, sir?"
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ay. It was
omething, or
he room.
ne answered,
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ink of any
ay; except,
know that I
en she says
e is quite the

Bruce, dis-
han was his
room door.

RED.

practice, having
East India mis-
etageable remedy
ire of Consump-
t, and all throat
tive and radical
Nervous Com-
derful curative
felt it his duty
fellows. Actua
relieve human
rge, to all who
French or Eng-
aring and using
stamp, naming
Power's Block,

King.

quires haste."

her business
stians are so
their usual
their letters,
ir visits and
"must" do
em, and then
e other thing
at they can
They do say
ch is under-
d with more
one's clergy-
Is this being
gle-hearted?
e so no more.
e our motto
said "Jesus

quires haste.
d may never
s to do with
ty to-morrow
ich are gone
and there;
son for it but
done in the

rands is next
rally springs
"God com-
te." Let us
ty, "I made
leep thy com-
We find four

rules for doing the King's business in
his word. We are to do it—first,
heartily; second, diligently; third faith-
fully; fourth, speedily.—Let us ask
him to give us the grace of energy to
apply them this day to whatever he in-
dicates as our part of his business, re-
membering that he said, "I must be
about my Father's business."
Especially in that part of it which
is between himself and ourselves alone
let us never delay. O, the incalculable
blessing that we have already lost by
putting off our own dealings with the
King! Thus hasting, we
shall rise from privilege to privilege,
and "go from strength to strength."
F. Ridley Havergal.

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Forgiveness.

"I will never forgive you! As long
as I live I will never forgive you!"
I looked through the green shutters
of my pleasant window upon a group
of school children who were slowly
separating as the above sentence was
thrown back. I did not know to what
the angry words were answer. The
speaker was a slender little girl, and
as she tripped away, turning now and
then to see if any one were following
her, I thought, "Never means far more
than you suppose. Jennie, or Sarah, or
whatever your name may be."
Very soon the street was quiet; the
pattering feet and eager voices which
amuse me day after day during the
school term had passed on, leaving no
echo on the sweet summer air. The
only echo was in my heart, for the un-
kind speech stayed there. When one
is a child the years are very long.
From Christmas to Christmas seems
quite a stretch. Think of being angry
with a playfellow for a whole year!
And what is a year to the long life of
souls? One who says, "I will never
forgive," means, in substance, "I will
always be angry." "Always is a ter-
rible while!"
This whole matter of 'quarrelling
with playmates and making up just as
good friends as ever, is not as slight as
you may think. Anger and harsh
words leave a stain that is not wiped
away when the cause of vexation has
been forgotten.

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