

swelling sentences; but he is one who has something to say and knows how to say it. I do not claim for him, as such, any great depth of thought, or breadth of view or philosophy, or sagacity, or knowledge of human nature, or experience of human life, though these additional gifts he may have, and the more he has of them the greater he is; but I ascribe to him, as his characteristic gift, in a large sense the faculty of Expression.

—John Henry Newman (Cardinal)

Accustom yourself, therefore, to think upon nothing but what you could freely reveal, if the question were put to you; so that if your soul were thus laid open, there would nothing appear but what was sincere, good-natured, and public-spirited—not so much as one voluptuous or luxurious fancy, nothing of hatred, envy, or unreasonable suspicion, nor aught else which you could not bring to the light without blushing. A man thus qualified, who does not delay to assume the first rank among mortals, is a sort of priest and minister of the gods, and makes a right use of the Deity within him.

—Marcus Aurelius.

Oh! what is man, when at ambition's height,

What even are kings, when balanced in the scale

Of these stupendous worlds! Almighty God!

Thou, the dread author of these wondrous works!

Say, canst thou cast on me, poor passing worm,

One look of kind benevolence?—Thou canst:

For thou art full of universal love, And in thy boundless goodness wilt impart

Thy beams as well to me, as to the proud,

The pageant insects, of a glittering hour.

—Henry Kirke White.

Talk about those subjects you have had long in your mind, and listen to what others say about subjects you have studied but recently. Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used till they are seasoned.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

All men think all men mortal but themselves.

Dr. Edward Young.

As the lamp shines, so life glitters for an hour; but the soul's light is the star that burns forever, in the heart of illimitable space.

—Edward Bulwer Lytton.

He was a Unitarian, but that is a very wide term, including a vast variety of persons thinking very differently on essentials. I can only say that I should be very glad if half of those who recognise the hereditary claims of the Son of God to worship, bowed down before His moral dignity with an adoration half as profound, or a love half as enthusiastic, as Dr. Channing's. I wish I, a Trinitarian, loved and adored Him, and the Divine goodness in Him, anything near the way in which that Unitarian felt.

—Frederick W. Robertson
(of Brighton)

—Though what if Earth
Be but the shadow of Heaven, and
things therein

Each to other like more than on
Earth is thought!

—Milton.

“Every sphere of spiritual life, even the lowest, is interpenetrated by influences and ministries of good flowing into it from higher spheres. Consequently, from the lower spheres there is a constant emigration of spirits who are responsive to the good, and these pass to higher planes of life and thought.”

—Rev. Arthur Chambers
(“Man and the Spiritual World.”)

For death is not fearful, nor pain, but the fear of pain or death. And thus we praise him who said: “Fear not to die, but fear a coward's death.”

It is right, then, that we should turn our boldness against death, and our fearfulness against the fear of death. But now we do the contrary: death we flee from, but as to the state of our opinion about death we are negligent, heedless, indifferent. These things Socrates did well to call bugbears. For as to children, through their inexperience, ugly masks appear terrible and fearful.

—Epictetus.

There is no death! What seems so is transition!

This life of mortal breath
Is but a suburb of the life elysian
Whose portal we call death.

—Longfellow.

If there is such a Being as we mean by the term God, the ordinary intelligence of a serious mind will be quite enough to see that it must be a melancholy thing to pass through life, and quit it, just as if there were not.

—John Foster.

If Christ taught us one lesson more constantly than another—He, the denouncer of priests and Pharisees; He, the friend of publicans and sinners—it was that even the seemingly lost in this world as not wholly lost; that though they may waste and desecrate, they can never quite lose the grace of God's Holy Spirit within them. . . . Yes, and “though there be an ocean of death and darkness around us, there is also an infinite ocean of light and love which everywhere flows over it.”

—F. W. Farrar,
Dean of Canterbury.

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Tenders For Dredging

SEALED tenders, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed “Tender for dredging, False Creek, B.C.” will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Friday, March 19, 1926.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and according to the conditions set forth therein.

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained on application to the undersigned, also at the office of the District Engineer, Post Office Building, New Westminster, B.C.

Tenders must include the towing of the plant to and from the work.

The dredges and other plant which are intended to be used on the work shall have been duly registered in Canada at the time of the filing of the tender with the Department or shall have been built in Canada after the filing of the tender.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, for 5 per cent. of the contract price, but no cheque to be for less than fifteen hundred dollars. Bonds of the Dominion of Canada and bonds of the Canadian National Railway Company will also be accepted as security, or bonds and a cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

By order,

S. E. O'BRIEN,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, February 26, 1926.