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THE ANT.

Sir John Lubbock makes the remarkable statement that ants rank next to man in intelligence. He says when we consider "their social organizations, large communities, elaborate habitations, roadways, possession of domestic animals and even of slaves, it must be admitted that they have a fair claim to rank next to men in the scale of intelligence." Apropos of ants, the Chicago News says: "There are over one thousand varieties of ants, all different in their habits. Their industry is appalling. An ant was put into a saucer with some larvae and watched. From six o'clock in the morning she worked until ten at night, and carried 187 of the larvae to her nest. The small red ants, so abundant in India, are so small that it takes from eight to twelve to carry off a grain of wheat only half as large as an English grain. yet they will carry one of these grains 1,000 yards to their nest. They travel in a straight line, going over obstructions instead of around. Some ants keep slaves, and would die if left to themselves. The slaves clean and feed them. The modes of fighting among ants are varied. Some attack in serried masses, never sending out detachments, while single ants never make attacks. Sometimes three or four together seize an enemy, pulling different ways, so the captive cannot reach any of his foes. Then one ant jumps on the captive's back and saws off the head. The Amazon ant has a method of combat peculiar to herself. She has powerful and pointed jaws, and when attacked she catches hold of her enemy's head between her jaws, and if the enemy does not loose her hold the Amazon closes her jaws, the sharp points of the mandibles pierce the brain, and the enemy dies in convulsions.

-No conscience can prescribe or act

-No traveller seeing things through another's spectacles can see them as they are.

—It seldom or never answers to wander abroad for duty, everybody doing best what lies nearest at hand.

—No true woman, married or single, can be happy without some sort of domestic life; without having somebody's happiness dependent on her.

 $-\mathrm{To}$ disclaim praise is to dwell upon it; and yet, if one is silent one is supposed to "swallow everything." I see nothing but talk of something else upon the first practical opening.

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men preser their duty and their pro- | Heaven, are upon it. mise before their passions or their nterests.

-Never bear more than one trouble forge yourself one. at a time. Some people bear three kinds-all they have ever had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.

-Precept freezes while example warms. Precept addresses us; examples lay hold on us. Precept is a marble statue; example glows with life, a thing of flesh and blood.

-We could all be great men if we could be measured by the great things we intend to do.

-A Christian never falls asleep in the fire, or the water, but grows drowsy in the sunshine.

-A "thus saith the Lord" is enough for faith; for to say and do is the same thing with God.

-Your daily duties are a part of your religious life just as much as your devotions.

The first condition of human goodness is something to love; the second, something to reverence.

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-The true goodness is like the glow-worm in this, that it shines sing.

-Goodness is that which makes most when no eyes, except those of

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-Do good constantly, patiently, and wisely, and you will never have ALL YOUR a cause to say that life was not worth

-Patience and strength are what we need; an earnest use of what we have how; and all the time an earnest discontent until we come to what we ought to be.

—True honour is that which refrains from doing in secret what it would not do openly, and where other laws are wanting, imposes a law upon itself.

-Live on what you have; live, if you can, on less. Do not borrow either for vanity or pleasure: the vanity will end in shame, and the pleasure in regret.

—Discontent and dissatisfaction blight and destroy multitudes of lives and homes. The largest blessings and possibilities are obscured and hidden by a spirit of covetousness -Cheerfulness is an excellent and jealousy. Some one has beautiwearing quality. It has been called fully said that "every time the sheep bleats it loses a mouthful, and every time we complain we lose a bles-

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