Treatment of Servants.

In how many instances do servants, though living under the same roof with us, there none of our feelings nor we of theirs; there none of our recomings nor we of theirs; their presence is felt as a restraint; we know nothing about them but that they perform certain set duties, and, in short, they may be said to be a kind of live furnities. they may be said to be a kind of live furni-ture. There is some thing very venugnant to a Christian in all this. Surely there might be more sympathy between masters and servants without endangering the good part of our social system. At any rate we may be certain that a fastidious reserve toward our fellow-creatures is not the way to which time dignity or strength of social in which true dignity or strength of mind will ever manifest themselves in us.—
Arthur Helps.

A Select Library.

Life is so short you cannot know everything. There are but few things we need to know, but let us know them well. People who know everything, do nothing. You cannot read all that comes out. Every book read without digestion is so much dyspepsia. Sixteen apple-dumplings at one meal are not healthy. In our age when hundreds of books are launched every day from the press, do not be ashamwhen hundreds of books are launched every day from the press, do not be ashamed to confess ignorance of the majority of the volumes printed. If you have no artistic appreciation, spend neither your dollars nor your time on John Ruskin. Do not say you are fond of Shakespeare if you are not interested in him, and after a year's study would not know Romeo from John Falsiaff. There is an amazing amount of lying about Shakespeare.—Talmage.

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