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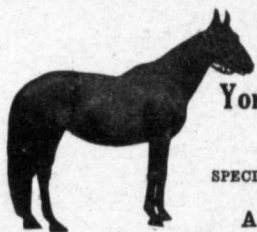
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recipe for a countenance of heavenly expression.

No heart can be lifted to God without reflecting thoughts of peace, purity and tenderness.

If every woman who reads this would resolve to construct instead of criticize a great influence would be awakened to community growth. We can think of the imperfect so much that our minds may become too dwarfed for helpful improvement. The artist does not paint a fine picture from looking at an imperfect model. He keeps in mind the conditions by thinking continually of the imperfect about us—we can construct better by keeping always in mind the ideal.

Are anarchists Christians? And most of the socialists? In fact people who are continually bent on destruction—are they not atheists? Are their minds not calloused? The Christian believes in universal law and obeys the law.

Beauty and perfection in any form comes from obedience to law. Beauty of character comes only from obedience to every known law of God in nature and grace.

To learn and obey these laws is to live. Anything less means decay and destruction.

It is not the first mile-post, but the last that counts in the race of life.

Beauty of manner, tender consideration, reverence to God's laws, will make it impossible for us to be desolate, and will insure us to be always loved.

No physical defect can bar us from the choicest exterior attraction—for beauty of expression has a fadeless charm and leads to all in life worth while.

A face may attract the eye, but unless there is spirituality to win the heart it grows wearisome after a while. Add to a lovely face the halo of a pure, exalted life, and surely God can give no better gift to the world than this type of strengthening womanhood.

According to our nearness to God do we love others—for God gives us a vision to see the good and true and perfect—if our vision sees only dirty specks in life about us it is because the Divine oculist has not treated our eyes.

"Destiny is no longer about us, but within; thyself must be thyself."

To make the most of your material—be it cloth, iron or character—that is success. Raising common material to priceless value is great success.

My electric iron is only a block of useless, common iron, but when the electric current passes through it, it is very useful—the iron must be attached to the electric power.

A room is dark. Only a bulb of glass is in the room to make it light—but it is of no use until it is connected to the power of electricity—then it will light the entire room.

What am I but a bundle of bones and flesh? I am no use in the world until I am attached to God. Then the spiritual current that passes through me will make it possible for me to be of use in the world according to the strength of the current of spirituality that passes through me from God.

Beauty and usefulness are from God. A life that is rightly trained will extract sweetness from everything—it will see beauty everywhere.

Situated as we are we are profaning God's laws if we do not work and grow and bless our community.

"But strew his ashes to the wind Whose sword or voice has served mankind—

And is he dead, whose glorious mind Lifts thine on high?

To live in hearts we leave behind Is not to die."

"Character is the poor man's capital."

"Life and landscape are mine, the stars and flowers, the sea and air, the birds and trees. What more do I want? All the ages have been working for me; all mankind are my servants. I am only required to feed and clothe myself, an easy task in this land of opportunity" says Morden in an essay on "Rich Without Money," and

"Raphael was rich without money. All doors opened to him, and he was welcomed everywhere. His sweet spirit

radiated sunshine wherever he went. Henry Wilson measured his acts by this question: "Is it right? Will it do good?"

A rich mind and noble spirit will cast over the humblest home a radiance of beauty which the upholsterer and decorator can never approach.

Invest yourself in your environment and you will never be poor.

It is not waste to empty the purse into the head. Some empty the head and heart into their purse.

"Every one in the world who is doing her work well is serving some one else. And that is how we should look upon life, as one serving others and helping to make them happy and contented. The wealthy man or woman who is constantly waited upon and who never has a chance to serve is a miserable wretch, only we have not enough imagination to realize it."

And after all what is life but service? A man once said to a successful business woman:

"Yes you have made a success of your business, but your eyes are bright and hard instead of tolerant. Your mouth is losing its graciousness. Your whole face is beginning to be stamped with a look of shrewdness, experience and success."

"I am successful," she replied, "why shouldn't I look it?"

"Because you're a failure. I'm sick, I tell you—sick with disappointment in you. There is Jane, who would have been a success in business, too. She was born with a human sense, and a value sense, and a something else that can't be acquired. Jane could have managed your whole plant. So could a dozen other women I know. You don't see any sign of what you call success on Jane's face, do you?"

"You wouldn't say, on seeing her, that here is a woman who looks as if she might afford hundred-dollar tailor suits. No. All you see in her face is the reflection of the souls of all the men and women she has worked to help. She has covered her job—the job that the Lord intended her to cover. And to me she is the most radiantly beautiful woman I have ever seen."

THE MEDAL OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

This honor for courage and bravery has recently been presented to a number of civilian workmen and women.

Mary Adams:—For courage in assisting others at great personal risk in a fire.

Ethel Alice Auger:—For bravely remaining at her post on a tram, thus preventing severe casualties to others, though she herself was severely injured.

Beatrice Oxley Beaufort:—For courage and high example in continuing to do dangerous experimental work in spite of injuries.

Louisa Busby:—For courage in returning to work after an accident resulting in loss of right hand and other injuries.

Ella Trout:—For pulling out to a steamer that had been torpedoed and rescuing a drowning sailor, though in constant danger of submarines. She was accompanied by only a small boy.

Several telephone girls of London have been awarded the medal for their bravery in staying at their posts during air raids. Yet in Manitoba we find girls leave their posts under the best environment of peace and protection.

Miss Florence Cass was in charge of a switchboard near an explosion.

Miss Bertha Easter and Miss E. Clark pluckily continued their service under great danger.

A PAINFUL PROCESS

Sunday School Teacher—"If you are a good boy, Willie, you will go to heaven and have a gold crown on your head."

Willie—"Not for mine, then. I had one of them things put on a tooth once."

GOOD ENOUGH FOR HIM

Mother (upstairs):—"Bobby, did you bring up a spoon for your medicine, as I asked you?"

Bobby—"I couldn't find a spoon, ma, so I brought up a fork."