

arate and individual influence of the personal visit is even more potent than the diffused and divided influence in the class or social meeting.

The important thing is to come into personal relations, into close grips, with the individual soul. This is especially true in the revival for which we are looking, hoping, praying, and which, in good part, has already come. With the closing Sundays of this wonderful century, we should all seek a fuller consecration to this grandest of service, a richer anointing from on high, and a sacred resolve by God's grace to bring our scholars to the loving heart of the Saviour, a holy purpose not to be satisfied till each one is converted to God.

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