



Paul's Missionary Principles

"I am a man like unto all men, that by all means I might save some." This was nothing less than that Paul identified himself with every class of men whom he met and sought to save.

Such a man was one most likely to retire into the comparative exclusion and seclusion of a few cultured friends. He might have been at the head of an academy, or a court, or an army, but he would have been naturally the center of a small circle of intimate associates.

Paul had beneath his life a principle of accommodation. He saw all men in a lost condition, and so terrible was spiritual alienation from God that these differences were less, so in the star-struck depths of illimitable gloom.

The Wreck at the Cliff

"Hark, Dave!" Dave, sitting by the stove early one Christmas morning, heard Grandmother Ford cry a second time.

"Hark, Dave!" "Thought I heard a roasting." "The sea, grandmother! It was banging against the cliff all day yesterday. Fear! Breakers!"

"How is grandmother?" asked Dave. "Well, his rheumatic keeps him in bed; makes him nervous. Did it snow much during the night?"

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The Power of Love

Love naturally befriends, and does not command. The harsh voice of command is simply the imposition of another's will, and it belongs to relationships in which the heart has no share.

There is a large lesson here for all human relationships. Fathers and mothers, husbands and wives, friends and co-workers, teachers and guides of all sorts, should set their hearts by this pattern.

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The Blind Widow

"I feel that as home anyway," said the stranger. "To the rescue!" he shouted. "Somebody bring the basket. Come on!"

"Why you a good man?" said the arrival from the sea. "If it hadn't been for you, we should have had a awful Christmas out here."

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Mind the Door

"Have you ever noticed how strong a street door is? How thick the wood is? How heavy the hinges? What large bolts it has?"

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I. HIS BIRTH AND EARLY LIFE. When and where was Jesus born? His mother's name? Give three incidents of his early life. In what place did he live? For how many years? What was his occupation? Where and where was he baptized?

II. THE TIME AND PLACE OF HIS MINISTRY. How old was Jesus when he began his public ministry? How long did it last? In what two countries was most of it spent? What other countries did he visit? Name the chief cities in which he taught. Name two mountains, a lake, and a river connected with his life.

III. HIS TEACHINGS. What sermon of Jesus is recorded? In what way did he do much of his teaching? Name some of the principal parables he spoke. Give some of his illustrations. What were some of the leading truths he taught?

IV. HIS MIRACLES. Name some of the principal miracles. What was the purpose of the miracles? Over what evils and enemies of men did they show our Saviour's power? Were they all miracles of help and blessing?

V. INCIDENTS REVEALING HIS CHARACTER. How did he gain the victory over temptation? What did his example teach about the Sabbath? What was revealed concerning him on the Mount of Transfiguration? What by his night of prayer? by his washing the disciples' feet? by his agony in the garden? by his words upon the cross?

VI. THE ATONEMENT OF THE CROSS. By whom was Jesus betrayed? Where? By whom was he condemned? On what occasions was he mocked? Where was he crucified? How many times did he speak on the cross? How long did the crucifixion last? What happened at its close? Where was Jesus buried?

man nature clings desperately to its own way and finds it hard to believe that happiness is found in the renunciation of self-will. But it is only when God's children are baptized, that they can live in Christ, and to die is gain, that they can know the meaning of "rejoice evermore." Then can they be calm in danger, and joy in tribulation, and all things are well with them.

"Gunpowder Jack" Gabla Boy. BY MARY E. VANDYKE.

What do you think, boys, of such a nickname as "Gunpowder Jack"? Well, it was borne once by England's great admiral, Sir John Narborough, and it was given him on account of his firm courage, his dauntless bravery, his complete self-forgetfulness and devotion to his country's cause.

But, alas! his own ship is sinking. Bravely she stood the fight, as her shattered hull loomed up at the sea's surface; but one well-aimed ball had found a vulnerable spot. It has entered her hull beneath the water line, and the faint sound of the incoming stream, as it gradually fills the hold of the great vessel, tells its sturdy crew that she is sinking.

The old merchant turned to his desk and took out two rulers, one of which was slightly bent. With each of these he ruled a line, and silently handed the ruled paper to his attendant.

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When John Williams, afterwards martyred at Erromanga, went out to the South Seas, he carried with him a few choice bananas from the hothouses of the Duke of Devonshire at Chiswick.

"The Bible is so strict and old-fashioned," said a young man to a gray-haired friend, who was advising him to study God's Word if he would learn how to live.

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The Old Home and the New.

BY LALLA.

A low, rambling farm house, unpainted, weather beaten and dilapidated, with a moss covered roof and the smallest of small windows, surrounded by heron and outcrops for stock and produce...

There are two counties in Tennessee called Blount and Sevier, and a gentleman once quaintly said to the writer, that those two names, spelt in different ways, are characteristic of the farming people in that State...

Well, now, you ain't," said her father in his bluntest, severest tones. But she did, and attended almost four years, but alas! for Mittie, that indomitable will inherited from her fathered her...

fresh country air and light household duties were the doctor's prescription. To think of that, when Mittie had planned to do such grand things!

She had been home but once during four years, and as the train whirled her to her destination, she could but think of the home comings she had often witnessed among her school-mates and their relatives...

It was well she did not, for likely they would have been alarmed, and hinted at hysterical symptoms, and only have made her more heart more sore.

Five years passed by, bringing much trouble and sorrow, much joy and gladness to Mittie Rover. Her ideal home had become as much a reality as was possible in this world.

How could she sit at the table, her red hair like a brush-broom, her shoes unlaced, her dress strewn with cream, and collar-lace? She didn't, long, she didn't!

"I won't make way for a fool!" cried an evasive scribbler, on meeting Saphir in a narrow passage, where at first neither seemed disposed to give place.

Better Me Than He.

Always peep the truth, whether you please the pigs or make them grunt. It is the best plan always, and nine times out of ten it is the easiest in the long run.

I have met with people who lie as naturally as they eat their dinner. You cannot believe anything they say.

Child, you've got a powerful voice for singing," she said when Mittie had finished her song; and Mittie smiled like a rose, such an unprecedented thing it was to hear words of praise from her mother.

But it was not so much Mittie's way as the principle underlying that way. She had an ideal home, which she was struggling to have in reality, and by honest, upright means.

But O, she often wished for only a few words of love and praise, and two verses of a little hymn she had learned at school would often flash through her mind:

If you have a friend worth loving, Love him, Yea, and let him know that you love him, for life's evening Tinge his brow with sunset glow.

When she did, and attended almost four years, but alas! for Mittie, that indomitable will inherited from her fathered her...

That wish that she'd hardly dared to own, For something better than she'd known."

Fortunately she was not bound with such fetters as "Maud Muller." And Mittie had thoroughly aroused her "sensitive nature."

Several hours after this, the hand shaking being over, Mittie was domiciled in the spacious in the "big room," and was answering to a surprised manner, the questions put to her about her health.

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Thoughts for the Thoughtful.

The steamship "Cambridge" last season, going from Boston to Bangor off the Maine coast, struck a rock that was not laid down upon any chart.

Some have a deep desire, and lie one way to gain their end in another. Double, double; wheel within a wheel; you never know what they are at, but you are sure they are up to no good.

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Amorities as depicted by the Egyptian artist.

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