

SERMON FROM SHAKESPEARE

(Continued from page 1. stone to noble uses, or the opportunity to call forth the hero in the individual. History gives abundant examples of seemingly poor instruments doing the noblest deeds. There was a man born of the humblest parents. Until he reached mature years he was an odd, indolent, grotesque figure. No one saw Lincoln in the Black Hawk War or Lincoln the rail-splitter or Lincoln the keeper of the general store would ever have supposed him capable of governing a nation in the most critical period of its history, or giving a new impetus to the life of that nation. In Canada a stonemason toiled at his trade. In early manhood, to the ordinary observer, he seemed a mere hewer of limestone and granite, but he was an instrument capable of noble deeds. In time Alexander MacKenzie was to become the first citizen of his country, the premier of the Dominion. A newsboy became the greatest inventor of his age—Edison. But is not necessary to multiply examples. No instrument, however humble, should be despised. The bootblack, the newsboy and the stonemason, have in them potential powers which may enable them to do noble deeds. To the Pharisees and Sadducees in the learned and cultured world of Jerusalem, what poor instruments Jesus and his disciples must have seemed.—Jesus, the son of a carpenter, his immediate followers illiterate fishermen. The history of Christianity proves that the seemingly weakest of vessels are not to be despised. Despise neither stock nor stone, the poor nor the feeble. The most grossly material object, the weakest and most insignificant human being, may be an instrument that may do a noble deed.

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