

Thoughts about Work,

To be relieved from the sordid necessities of life is indeed a great responsibility—a responsibility never to be discharged. Men are not mere animals, but beings whose nature is touched with the solemnity of infinity. If we are lifted in any degree above the tending of the bodily frame it is only that we may minister to the infinite spirit, infinite in desire and in destiny, infinite in passion, infinite in life or death. As long as men are bounded and crushed down by lack of knowledge and failure of power, there is enough to be done in freeing for them wider space of thought and lifting them to nobler heights of aspiration. Idleness! there is no such word in the vocabulary of a generous man. Others, or even we ourselves, may have worked in the past and have won the position in which we are placed; but it is with the world to-day that we are concerned. This is a world for workers, and each is bound to work if he can.

If he can; but there are some people who must be worked for. Yet even they may do spiritual work in return. How many a sick girl, lying helpless upon her couch from week to week, is yet a source of high and holy power in the world! Men willingly toil for her and tend her with care and reverence. And she more than repays it all. The week come to her for counsel, and the sad sympathy. Her arm may be helpless, but her heart is strong. She is forced to be a spectator of the battle of life only, but she can impart the secret of victory. She lies inactive, but her spirit bears the burden of others' care; her enduring patience has the power to restrain the fierceness of wrath and despair, and from her still and quiet presence goes forth the mighty thrill of love which nerves the wise and the strong of earth to noble deeds.

All cannot labor physically, nor is it given to many to set forth the secret of the universe for the knowledge of others or to lead the footsteps of mankind to fresh regions in the domain of truth. But the work which is dictated by the heart is not less indispensable to the world's welfare.

What constitutes our share of the world's work must be left to the conscience of each man and woman to decide. It is obviously not merely that which people can be got to pay us to do.

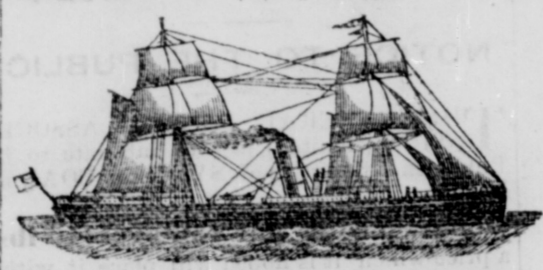
When, indeed, we recognize that there are higher laws than those of political economy, we begin to ask ourselves whether we have got all we can, whether we have given all we can. We shall always be striving to make our work better, more valuable to others. We do not, in the long run, estimate things according to what has been paid for them, but according to what power of helpfulness and guidance and insight is in them. And just in proportion as our own work becomes noble we shall love it for its own sake, and scorn to measure it against the portion of this world's good which we have received in exchange for it. To take care to do our share is, after all, but little, yet we must at least do that. The money which I spend so lightly—have I earned it? This question must at least be answered; but when it is settled, another still remains. Cannot I do more? Cannot I make my work wider in its range of usefulness? A mute cry goes up from the dumb lips of millions of our fellow men—a cry, not for alms or pity, but for help and counsel—for patient guidance and for wise example.

You do your share of the world's work, let us assume, to its full limit. You are a man of business, a merchant, a banker, a lawyer, or perhaps a clerk: Your work is ignoble, for it is needed in the world. But is this all? Political economy answers—yes, all. But the highest voice proclaims no limit to your work but the solemn darkness of the night which cometh, and the shadows of which are already falling around you. See these struggling, ignorant men. See this toil—worse than physical—moral doubt and desecration and despair. Can you do nothing to help? You have earned your food and clothing; but is it all to be a question of mere debtor and creditor? Have you nothing more to give? Cannot you make two blades of grass grow where one grew before, or plant one fair, springing leaf of knowledge in some desert spot of ignorance? Time presses, and the world is wide, and to each the call comes that he should be up and doing. This universe, amid all its ruin, is full of loveliness still, and with all its sorrows, is yet glowing with the warmth of love; but its store of blessings can only be grasped by hands that are stretched out to honest labor, and the softest radiance of its happiness refuses to fall except upon the helpful.

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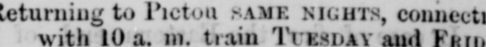
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Dated this 6th day of September, 1878.

EDWARD J. HODGSON,

JOHN BALL,

Assignees of Mortgage &c.

(Sept. 6, 1878—1aw t s