

Each Man Should do his Duty.

Not by shuffling from the battle, Not by hanging in the rear; Not by shirking urgent duty, Shall we bring the victory near.

He that runneth from the conflict, He that lets his weapon rust, Cannot wave the palm of triumph, Cannot glory with the just.

In God's universal system, None fall back or slip aside; Each of all the mighty forces Serve with dignity and pride.

Brethren, each must do his duty, Each must struggle with the wrong; Each must bear the cross and burden: Only thus shall we be strong.

There are evils we must strangle— There are enemies to fight: Cruel foes most fierce and active, Keeping back the good and right.

We must all be up and at them— Meet them here and meet them there: Consecrate our vote and influence, With the energy of prayer.

—Geo. Parker.

Advice to those who Owe.

Make a full estimate of all you owe, and of all that is owing to you. Reduce the same to a note. As fast as you collect pay over to those you owe. If you cannot, renew your note every year, and get the best securities you can. Go to business diligently and be industrious; waste no idle moments; be very economical in all things; discard all pride; be faithful in your duty to God by regular and hearty prayer morning and night; attend church and meeting regularly every Sunday; and do unto all men as you would that they should do unto you. If you are too needy in circumstances to give to the poor, do whatever else is in your power cheerfully, but if you can, help the poor and unfortunate. Pursue this course diligently and sincerely for seven years, and if you are not happy, comfortable and independent in your circumstances, come to me and I will pay your debts.—Ben. Franklin.

Appearances are Deceitful.

How often this proverb has been repeated, and yet how multitudes of even those who use it with great emphasis, are being imposed upon by those very appearances. They are themselves trying to keep up an outside show which is unreal, and they are bowing down before the apparent, and believing in the unsubstantial. "Keep up appearances" is, with many, the great admonition. Believe in appearances, seems with not a few the great duty as it is the delusion. Yet is there anything more foolish than such a course,—that anything more frequently disappoints than this confidence in what is, after all, a sham? The shabby hat and coat frequently belong to a millionaire. The magnificent outfit of furs, broadcloth and jewellery very possibly belong to the impecunious clerk who has overdrawn his salary, and has likely robbed his employer as well. A very "solid man" seldom makes a great display of his wealth, and a very learned one but rarely parades his acquirements, or wishes to impress his acquaintances and neighbors with a sense of his own wisdom and dignity. To judge of a man's character by the cut of his coat, or to estimate his resources by the cleanliness of his linen, will frequently result in grievous mistakes. A flourish of the trumpet does not always herald the arrival of a king, a great amount of fuss and feathers speaks of the presence of the braggart and the impostor, rather than a man of worth, a man of power. The truly great man will generally be a modest one, and the truly wise and learned will not set forth his acquirements either to exalt himself or to mortify his neighbors. First impressions, it is said, are generally correct ones. We don't believe they are. On the contrary many are being every day deceived by the oily tongue, the plausible address, and the gentlemanly appearance of the mere acquaintance. Thousands to-day would have been different and better men had they but attended to the advice of the old book, which tells them not to judge by appearance, but to judge righteous judgement.

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