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I Thess., IV: 11. "Study to be quiet, and to do your own business, and to work with your hands"

It is no uncommon thing to hear busy people declare that they have no time to attend to religion amidst their toil. Possibly a more convenient season may come, and in the later days of life, when they are able to retire from active duty, they hope to bestow their dearly-earned leisure on the affairs of the soul. But such a plea reveals a complete ignorance of the very nature of religion, and especially of the peculiar characteristics which distinguish the christian religion. Too busy with life to attend to the claims of religion! That is like the famous complaint of one who could not see the forest for the trees. Yet the trees are the forest. So then this active, eager, busy life is your religion. These crowded days, these heavy undertakings, your citizenship, your loyalty are the material of religion. In them you become and are religious Through them you carry out your religion, and serve the cause of religion. If this busy life is not christian, you will find that your leisure cannot be. Your anticipated retirement will be too late.

Allow me to remind you of some very simple truths:

1 The essence of christianity is, that each soul should by an act of faith and surrender, yield itself to God, to be an instrument of righteousness in the world. The Father has planted a Vine in the world. Christ is the stock; and Christians are the branches.

2 Through these branches it is the will of God to produce the fruit of the Vine. The world, its government, its commerce, its creative powers and even all its thoughts, are to be brought into subjection to Christ.

3 What we are required to do, is to be instruments in the Divine hand, exercising our faculties, our citizenship: playing our small part in life, so that through these daily and hourly operations the kingdom of God may come, and the will of God may be done on earth.

But you will see at once that to withhold yourself from being the agent of God during all your active hours and your busy years, while you are working with hand and brain, while you are in your profession or your business, while you are discharging your duties as a citizen in local or imperial affairs, and to suppose that you can give yourself to God only in certain hours or days of devotion, or in the leisure of your closing years, is, to say the least, to cherish a great delusion. His use for you is to carry out His thought, the christian ideal, in your life as a laborer or farmer or merchant or professional man. For this God gave you these faculties and these opportunities. Take that, your work, your real life, your lasting contribution to the world world out of His hands, and how can He accept as a compensation a few odd hours devoted to religious work or certain subscriptions to missionary and charitable objects? The world's life is made up of these human activities, commercial, social, civic, intellectual. It is that lump He designs to leaven by putting you in the midst of it, and giving you your part to do. When He plunges you into business and work He does not withdraw you from religion. On the contrary God says: "I give you now the sphere in which you may exercise religion." Too busy to be religious! God's answer would be: "If you cannot be religious when you are busy, how could you be if you were at leisure? If you cannot train yourself to do your work for God amidst toil, how can you have the taste for it when the evening of life appears!

Thus in this letter, the first we have from the hand of St. Paul, the special anxiety is not, that the new believers should give themselves to christian work, but that each christian should give his full attention to his business, to his work, as the means by which his religion should tell on the world. For that would not be Christ's Christianity, which did not make business better, public and civic life wholesomer and purer, and society more perfect. Probably there was nothing more startlingly new in the faith of Christ than the religious significance it gave to the ordinary occupations of life. Judaism in its highest and ripest expression was still haunted by the feeling that, between the service of the Lord and the practices of business, there was some irreconcilable contradiction. But it is a new note that is struck in the New Testament, where business, the buying and selling, the work by which daily bread is earned, is enjoined as the means of realizing the kingdom of heaven. No New Testament writer would think of saying that the ordinary operations of life are a hindrance to religion. The point of view is entirely changed. The christian is to go into the world and engage in its duties for the express purpose of bringing all its activities under the dominion of Christ, or rather, of letting the will of Christ operate freely in the shaping and the conduct of the world's affairs.

The amazing change seems to be produced almost insensibly by the mere facts of the Incarnation The Son of God enters the world, and spend His early years in a carpenter's shop. When His great messages to be delivered He gathers about him a few busy fishermen, whom he carefully trains. And immediately He disappears from the earth we find them returning to their craft upon the waters. Simon Peter saith unto them: "I go a-fishing." They say unto him: "We also come with thee." That is the attitude of the founders of the Church on the morrow of the Resurrection: This studious knitting of religion to the simple handicrafts, and identification of its exercise with the common discharge of a man's vocation in life gives the keynote to the Christian message. It is emphatically not a call away from ordinary duties into the retirement of the cloister or into the practice of some elaborate ritual; but it is a light which illuminates and transforms whatever we have got to do, a legend writ ten upon the utensils and tools of our daily toil.

And because this was the distinctive element of the Gospel at its inception, it was also the new discovery of the Reformers at the beginning of the 16th Century. The Mediaeval Religion had lost and overlaid all the grand and simple teaching of the N. T.

When Luther set about the study of the N. T., he discovered that this cardinal conception of the religion of the Middle Ages was an express contradiction of the spirit that breathes in the Apostolic writers. With a fiery zeal, he dealt blow after blow at this fiction of the Roman Church. He maintained that a christian father was more loyal to the Divine obedience than the monk or the nun. He saw in the busy workmen and farmers, the merchants and the manufacturers around him, implements for realizing the will of God much more effectual than the monks and nuns, who were cut off from the real work of the world. He brought religion down from the cloister into the street. Religion became again living with the life of men; and by the breath of Divine life breathed into the world's activities, the splendid advance, which made the modern world, was begun.

We are to-day commemorating the creation of this fair Dominion, the brightest gem in England's Empire's Crown. Let us not only think to celebrate it royalty by secular amusements and manifestations of loyal practices, but let us rather resolve by the grace of God to use our christian principles, our faith in God and our talents and handiwork for the advancement of the conditions of our country; let us become true citizens, Godly men and women, Godfearing children, using all our influence to have our politics pure, our homes holier, ourselves more Christlike, that God may be glorified in our land.

Let your handicraft, your business, your profession, before all things, become the service which you have to render to God, let them be the means by which your religion is exercised.

Let the religious spirit be maintained in all the details of your work. Let there be no distinction between your religion, and your daily business. The one is the spirit, the other is the body which the spirit is to animate.

I will give you one suggestion on the mode of breathing the spirit into the body. See that you begin the busy day by definitely commending it to Christ and committing yourselves to His care and direction like that brave loyalist, Sir Jacob Astley, at the battle of Edgehill; "O Lord, Thou knowest how busy I must be this day. If I forget thee do not Thou forget me. March on, boys!" If you submit yourself each day to the will of God, it is as if you launched your boat on a swift and silent current—though you may be occupied with the small details on board and may hardly glance at the banks,—all the time you are carried along the favorable stream. The man whose day is begun and supported in prayer, may stumble, but he will not fall, may suffer, but he cannot fail.

I entreat you therefore, to make or to renew your covenant with Christ. Dare to say; "For me to live is Christ." In that resolution you are transformed into an instrument of His Will.

Tennyson beautifully described a living poet as "a reed through which all things blow into music." You as a christian, in the world, busy with its duties and even to all appearance submerged beneath its corners, become "a reed through which all things blow into religion."

Sergt. McCreas Letter

TO HIS SISTER.

Winburg, May 13.

DEAR FLORA,—I have not received a letter since we left Bloemfontein, but I found an old one of yours in my pocket with this piece of paper in it so I write you. It is not easy to get names right and you may find discrepancies in my versions of what happens. We left Bloemfontein on April 21st and camped at Springfield. Nearly all Sunday we could hear fighting to our right in the evening, we could see smoke of cannon. On the 24th we could see the chimney of the pumping station. I had a splendid view of our force that morning as they advanced to take the station. It was like a great elegant fan formed of different material and colors the centre portion made up of infantry, on either side of that the artillery, and loutside of that again the mounted infantry. The edge of the fan begins as a very light fringe which gradually thickens and contracts until it converges in the handle which is made of the transport, the end of it being finished off by a tassle otherwise the rearguard. There was no resistance worth mentioning at station. Although our advanced mounted Infantry had been driven back by shell fire the previous evening. On the following day we entered Thaba N'Chu at noon. It seems as if the Boers do not intend to make a stand at any town. On the 28th we went north of the town and had a lively half day that was the first day the R. C. R. were under shell fire from anything larger than a Pom Pom. Towards evening we were supposed to have a number of the enemy and some guns surrounded but another lot came at our Mounted Infantry with such force that we had to fall back and we had to leave a tremendous kopje which it had taken all day to gain. Sunday the R. C. R. rested, but the fight went on beyond the hills to the north east. The rest of the march to Winburg I have described in mother's letter which I hope she received. We rested there on Sunday and received congratulations through Col. Buchan, from Lord Roberts and Gen Ian Hamilton for work done. We left Winburg at 6 p. m. to steal a march on the Boers. We did eight miles, but to our surprise stayed there till 7 a. m. on the 9th. At 11 a. m. we camped at Boomplaats, which is a very fine farm. There were hundreds of spring bok and hartbeste about. Bunches of them ran through the camp. A few were captured by the men, while the officers shot a few more.

Our guns shelled the enemy that evening, and in the morning we moved on and in about a mile came in touch with them. The R. C. R were posted to hold a hill—a supposedly easy task, but it turned out to be the hottest place in the fight. We had to move our ammunition carts back to escape rifle-fire. Not long after that the Mail and Empire correspondent was hit, not far from my cart. The Boers were using a pom-pom freely on our Mounted Infantry, but one shot from our 6 in. gun put them on the run. Our field guns shelled the Boers off the kopjes and out of the dongas and shortly after noon they were in full flight. The R. C. R. had one killed, two mortally wounded, and five others hit. We crossed the Zand River at dark and camped there. It was a bad crossing and the last of the transport did not get over till morning. We left at 10.30 and overtook the Gordon Highlanders, and Sussex who had five prisoners, among them a field cornet. We marched at 3 p. m. by a very dusty road and camped at 9. We left that camp yesterday morning at 8, and were surprised that we heard no firing of any kind when we halted at noon, but soon had the news that Kroonstadt had fallen to French the day we were at Zand River. At 5 p. m. yesterday I sighted the railway and the effect was magical for presently I heard a train running, but it proved to be the lead rope of a mule which was tied behind rubbing against the wheel. I am writing on top of a conical kopje looking north, I can see Kroonstadt about four miles distant. On my left, I see another city much larger, a new city, a Mushroom City if you please, but I think a city more progressive enlightened, and civilized. On my right there is also a good sized town which has sprung up in a night. This country we are passing through lately is the finest yet. More trees, grass and water. Nearly every farm has orange trees, and I have had several oranges fresh picked. Although we are on ¾ rations, it is not so bad as it was from Graspan to Bloemfontein as we are in a more populous country and it is easier to supplement the rations. We can buy cornmeal and fowls. The Boers had fine trenches made for the defence of Kroonstadt, but made no stand at all. I think Cronje's fate must have taken the heart out of them and I hope so for I am fed up with the business. We are to be here for a few days and expect the railroad to be in order in a day or so.

In Camp 4 miles south of Kroonstadt May 14th, 1900.

When we left Bloemfontein we expected to return in a couple of days for our winter clothing. I hear to-da, that we are to get it here and I hope so for very few brought any change of anything and it is not hot long enough to go without while one could wash, besides time and water are not convenient at the same time as a rule. There was Divine service yesterday morning I heard Rev. Fullerton, Presbyterian Chaplain. The service was short for there were no Hymn books and closed with the National Anthem and Doxology in the evening Cooks Chorus gave several patriotic sentimental and Sacred selections. There are some good voices amongst them. The Y. M. C. A. had service at night. Dr. Barrie has worked hard for the comfort of the men.

I met Frazer of Hastings yesterday. He is one of our Drift and is acquainted with Hugh Murray. We were busy all morning getting ready for inspection by Lord Roberts. All I heard him say as he was passing through the ranks was "How are you off for boots" As Bobs rode away we were led by Col Buchan in 3 rousing cheers. I must close now hoping to hear from home soon.

JOHN.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS

Winning the Admiration of Lord Roberts.

Lord Roberts in his reports to the War office has on more than one occasion alluded to the brilliant dashes of the Canadian Troops. "Bobs" evidently thinks the Canadians are the right sort of men for he keeps them right at the front with him and they are prominent factors in the successful march to Pretoria. The Canadian Boys seem to be in love with their great commander too for every letter from the boys shows the confidence they have in him and their determination to fight under him. Lord Roberts' tributes to the Canadian Soldiers has made him dear to the hearts of all Canadians for there are few who have not some friend, relative, or acquaintance, fighting with him. Bobs will get a great welcome if he ever should visit Canada.

Our readers will be glad of the opportunity to secure a really handsome portrait of the great general and we are glad to be able to present such an opportunity. The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal have had painted by one of the World's best artists a truly handsome picture, acknowledged by Military authorities to be the most life-like portrait of Lord Roberts yet produced. It is 17x22 inches on excellent paper. This picture should be in every Canadian home. In years to come it will be the pride of many a Canadian to say "My father fought under that man!" Canadian children now growing up will never forget "Bobs" the pride of the Nation. This picture is placed within the reach of all. They would sell at $1.00 each In any store but we have made exceptionally favourable terms with the Family Herald by which all our readers can secure it. We offer the Omemee Mirror and the Family Herald and Weekly Star for the balance of 1900 including Lord Roberts' picture for the small sum of $1.00. To our present subscribers whose subscriptions for the year are paid we offer the Family Herald for the balance of 1900 and Lord Roberts' picture for only 60c. If after receiving the picture subscribers who do not think it worth more than the money paid for paper and picture they have the right to demand a refund of the amount. The offer is open for a limited time only.

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A Union Excursion of the Church of England and the Presbyterian Church in Omemee will (D.V.) take place on July 24th, to Beaverton. Arrangements are made for a sail on the beautiful Lake Simcoe. Further particulars to be given by posters.

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Mrs. John R. Mitchell left last Saturday for a few weeks visit with friends in Toronto.

The local agency for Martin's Steam Laundry is at the Mirror Office. Leave your parcels early.—43

The results of the examinations in theory conducted by the Conservatory of Music, in Lindsay, on the 19th, 20th and 21st inst. are out. There were seven candidates, all pupils of Mr. J. Parnell Morris, and all succeeded in passing with first class honors. The names are; Miss Jennie Moore and Miss Esther A. Pogue, Reaboro, Miss B. Bawes, town, Miss Florence McPherson, Omemee; in junior theory, and Miss Edith Flavelle town: Miss Annie Calvert, Reaboro and Miss Clara M. Eyres, Cameron, in primary theory.

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Miss Hatley and Mrs. Harvie from Orillia were visitors at the Rectory this week.

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