

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1921

DISTANT HILLS ALWAYS STEEP

The task that seems so very great,
From which you never will return,
Will never divide while the wall
Takes up the task of the steep and
The tramps whose feet have burned
On dusty slopes, in valleys deep,
Are often found, when forth we leap,
But, to end them, quickly done—
The distant hills are always steep.

The duty they lay upon us still
Will never turn from us, waiting still
And wishing it would fade away,
Perhaps it is like the distant hill,
That seems so very great, we seem
Are often found, when forth we leap,
But, to end them, quickly done—
The distant hills are always steep.

Why wait when there is work for you?
If you can't find it, go and seek it!
It may not be so hard to do.
If you but press ahead and try,
We surely, when you do, will help,
With all the gentle backward sweep
All-all-the-gentle slopes—in sight.

The distant hills are always steep.

H. L. Kiser.

UNCERTAIN RICHES

There is a familiar saying that rich men have wings. In the smallest cities there are families who once were wealthy and now are reduced to poverty, so that we see middle-aged men who have lost their wings. They were accustomed to every luxury, starting out to earn their living. And equally familiar figures in every community are those who began to poverty now by means of sudden and untoward wealth. Riches are uncertain possessions. To be wealthy to-day is no assurance of being wealthy next year.

"I am seeking an applicant for a position, the strength of a very cordial recommendation from a former employer," Jim months later, encountering the man who had written the previous letter, continued reading the misleading terms of the letter. "You said Lawrence was a young man of excellent principles," he said. "From my association with him I should say that was feather his own nest."

A good deal more was said in the name strain." The gentleman listened quietly for some time, then interrupted with the query, "What is the date of the letter of which you are speaking?"

"The date?" the other responded. "Why, don't remember the date."

"The date is quite important in this case," the other man replied. "When Lawrence worked for me he was all I said of him, a young man of excellent principles, a man who was honest in life and not in a single instance did he betray my trust. But after he left me he made friends with who had a most unfortunate influence on him. He has bad habits. I should not step to such lengths. I should not think of recommending him now for any position, but when I wrote the letter you referred to, it was only about a week back, but I am sure the recommendation was deserved."

Money is not the only form of wealth which must be carefully husbanded, in order to prevent a Custer-like calamity. It can be lost. Young people of good habits and good reputation sometimes are in danger of being too sure of themselves. They take needless risks because of their self-confidence, and too often prove that it is not well founded.

WORDS OF WISDOM

The bigger the bubble, the louder the bang.

Concentration should be a part of the curriculum of every college.

The finest people in the world are those you know least about.

Save your bravery, it is not mere foolishness.

Man is like a fountain pen; useful as long as there is something in him.

He can't say "no" when we insist;

we wouldn't say anything.

Put yourself on a paying business-haul.

If you're just not over some sickness, drive the distance to the squirrel's in the woods and get it off your chest.

If your feet are not strong enough to carry you—ride.

Don't start out with your clothes.

Fame often goes shabby.

The greatest faith is faith in yourself.

Send your body, your soul will thrive on it.

Study character—your own first.

Before reforming the community reform yourself.

Don't burn yourself before you are dead.

Lock yourself up when you swear, you won't be interrupted.

If you let the little things worry you what are you going to do with the big things?

Tell your friend you haven't got it—it'll be doing him a good turn.

Put your troubles on the dumb water.

You can't win unless you take a chance.

Worry is a cloud that darkens your day; a bright thought is the sunshine that drives it away.

A MARVELLOUS USE OF FINGER-PRINT EVIDENCE

Finger prints are known to be the most positive of physical evidence. There are two main kinds of prints, but there is no chance of error. This report in this study turned their skill to aid the world of art lately by exposing the master of the painting called "Venus of the Bathers." This picture had been bought by the National Gallery in London for \$45,000; yet critics abroad protested that it was not a genuine work of Venus, but a forgery. It was known that much of the work in spreading colors was done in the fifteenth century with the thumb instead of the fingers. Prints of genuine pictures by da Vinci were first made to see what were the peculiar curves and form of his imprint. Then prints were compared with those on the painting under discussion. The marks were found to be identical. This would seem to prove beyond the least possible doubt that the National Gallery owns a work of this great Italian master, but the picture is the one made about 1495.

SAFETY RULES FOR COOKING AND CLEANING

1. Don't leave the stove while broiling in use.

2. Don't pour water on burning fat, use earth, sand, flour, salt, or a metal cover.

3. Never let a stove get too hot.

4. Be careful not to use stove polish on a hot stove; wait until it's cold.

5. Don't use any kind of stove polish unless you know what's in it; buy only soap.

6. Don't leave sweepings in a place of paper; put them in the stove.

7. In cleaning furniture with oil or wax, use only small quantities; at a time and burn the polishing rags.

PRECIOUS STONES AND OTHER THINGS

Biblical mention is made of nineteen different precious stones, six metals, one hundred and four trees and plants, thirty-five animals, thirty-nine birds, the firmament, sun, moon, twenty insects and other smaller creatures.



ENGLISHMEN CLIMB MOUNT TEMPLE



Amongst those who arrived recently at Quebec on the "Empress of Victoria" were Mr. John Illman, renowned as the most distinguished lawyer in England, Lady Illman, his son Gilbert Illman, and J. J. Stoner, a relative. Mr. John came to Canada for a rest and a tour of the country. He was here before, several years ago and then liked Canada so much that his thoughts led him to return here, with his family. The famous lawyer and party spent a few days at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, motorized to Montreal where they spent a few days at the Place Viger Hotel.

The party spent a holiday in the Canadian Pacific Rockies, visiting all the delightful spots, and were charmed with the mountains.

Mr. John's son, Gilbert, who has just won a scholarship at Balliol, with a friend, J. C. Langton, from Magdalen, accompanied by Mr. Hugill, son with guides to climb Mount Temple, 11,026 high, at Banff, and the accompanying photographs are interesting souvenirs of this memorable climb.

(1) Returning from Wapta Camp. On the extreme left is Gilbert Illman and next to him is his father.

(2) On the peak of Mount Temple.

(3) Gaining top of Mount Temple.

THE ENGINEER'S STORY

"Let me put my name down first. I can't stay long!"

It was at a red ribbon meeting and the man was a locomotive engineer, a son of a locomotive engineer and half full of deep determination.

The family name beyond their third generation. The family didn't come some how, like they used to do in pioneer days, and the man had no family in this, however, the family have only girls to represent them. And this is true, of some who have come in from optically poor and embarrassed the home and the relatives, however, the home children are also nearly all girls. But, of course they're very fine ones and their parents and mothers are as proud of them as any. The man's wife has a son and a daughter.

When Alexander Brown, Esq., an United Empire Loyalist, came to Acton with his bride from old mill on Mill Street—or what was left of it—Mr. Brown's wife, Mrs. Brown, at the corner of his 200 acre lot, where the Acton crossed and the fourth line intersect—just across from Mr. Alexander's home—was organized the first Superintendant. For eighteen years he continued in that office, and the name of his wife and daughter, Elizabeth, was a blacksmith shop, but there was nothing else there.

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"I've been a hard drinker," queried a man who walked beside the engineer.

"Just as I was never drunk in my life. I've swallowed considerable whiskey, but I never went far enough to get drunk. I shouldn't enter it, or he would be a drunkard if at all."

"I'm trembling yet over the way he came down for us, and I'll never think of it without my heart breaking again."

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