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~~Rel. Stud.~~

an ancient student legacy to his
comrades.

Conc. VIII. 00

Not worth charging
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RB

Mothe

" & fair mind in a fair body

Dawson.

The soul that rises with us, our life's Star, takes many years to round itself to a separate mind, to learn the use of I & me – in other words to awaken from the delicious animal apathy of childhood & boyhood to the consciousness of self, to the sensations of

In habitual students, as Pliny remarks

I have lived these forty years dating from the time I put away childish things – an uncertain age surely from which to date a new birth but I can make it more precise & say that it was in my 18th year, and I held in my hand the instrument of my deliverer. Johnson remarks that it is most [illegible]

some boyhood

Notes, Dawn

The awakening. Personal Environment. The advantage of the Res angusta domi. The curse of Early prosperity. The care of colts. The absence of sense in children. The mental limits of youth. Extreme diet & sleep, hours of study. Independence. The moods of youth. Be not solitary – be not idle. Caspar Wistar's motto

Than the precise arrangement model? of my student nothing could have been more fortunate – I came 9th with honors ahead

The bliss of childhood. – Faith

which tells men the student life.

a Birth Song, Swinburne vol ii p 78

Now we they sense forget
The heaven that fills it yet,
Now sleeping or awake,
If thou wildst tell us we
Ask and be heard of thee,
For loves unclying sake
From thy dumb lips divine and bright mute speech
Such news might touch our ear
That then would burn to hear
To high a message now for man's to reach

I The waste of life. Of the million of fry of a salmon it is estimated that not more than reach maturity. Part of what is called the cunning of nature migrants of young are hatched to equalize the inevitable loss

Of every 1000 human embryos that start life it is very – easy to say how many live out the nine months of embryonic existence. The percentage of abortions (with the) and of miscarriages after the 4th or 5th month is variously estimated as from 25 to

The salmon fry has scores of enemies but none destroy it wantonly, all for purpose of food, & every one that does serves a definite purpose. The human fry has so many enemies. It is the only embryo destroyed wantonly. abortion – hosing – – Herodias.

Theory of available who would interrupt the course of den degeneration – Affirm the modern standpoint a cruel & inaccessible doctrine, which would require a new Lacedemon for its enforcement.

These little beings will interpret harm

Medecine mentale – Medecin – pedagogie Ed. Legrand

Paul Strauss – Enfance malheureuse – Paris

Ignoré. Depopulation et puériculture –

Revue philanthropique. Med of the acad of Medicine

(2) accident – injury to the mother falls – violent manipulation – a common cause.

Presence of the parent – 1

Case – of the lungs – etc. Prof Wall collects of

" acc of deviation – monsters

II The accidents of childbirth

III The perils of the first year.

IV The Perils of the 5th year

V 5th to the 15th –

Perils

Bodily & mental deformity

Bodily

Humphry complained that he was sent into this breathing world scarce half made up & cheated of feature by designing nature. The gross deformities of body are numerous and every anatomical museum contains series of specimens of children ~~with~~ both with at brains or with the brain in a sac at the back of the head, or with the two eyes fused in one, or the abdominal organs in a sac in front of the abdomen, or with the two legs united, or ~~little~~ the Siamese twins united by a band or with two heads. Fortunately a great majority of these ~~defe~~ ~~bastard~~ not consistent with life. Or strange mistake! There has been a double ovum but in the development they have become merged up and the one is included in the other or only part yet develops. a leg & an arm growing out from the trunk or a head attached to the chest. ~~Sudden~~ ~~Bodily~~ These grave bodily deformities are rare – the serious ones are incompatible with life, the minor ones like hare-lip or webbed fingers can be remedied or are not serious.

mental defects. Far otherwise is it with the ~~large~~ group of persons whose brain structure unfits them for normal mental development ~~& who form the large defective~~ the mentally minded the imbecile & idiot. ~~There are~~ Certain sights ~~that~~ should us beyond expression, when we see huge concentration camps in which Nature's failures are collected. Sunday service in a jail when 400 to 500 of the are a visit to a large lunatic asylum to see (Shelly) but saddest of all ~~as~~ the asylum for the mentally defective & feeble ~~children~~. ~~The children~~ A visit to the Salpetriere, ~~with~~ ~~to~~ or to the Bicetre (both in Paris) with children is very, very sad. The child is there but not the same, the smile, but on a face without the full illumination

We are in the presence of one of the great tragedies. a broken ~~child~~ never throwing open all the happiness which should ~~surround~~ a happy home. Everything which this world could offer - position, wealth, family ~~wealth~~ brightest prospects of life offered for two years. Judge he ~~more~~ ~~more deeply remembered~~ one of those Rubensque children like the picture of the infant Bacchus (and to see him naked) with his curly head great blue eyes and a laugh that rang as music through the house. A severe attack of measles ~~and~~ an unusual complication of inflammation of the membranes of the brain, a slow convalescence, and then the tragedy began. It would have been a hard blow to any mother to lose such a child but to have it come out from that long anxious period with a mind as blank as when it left the womb was a terrible trial no recognition of father or mother no power of speech, not even the power to smile. ~~Months~~ passed & hoping against hope we looked for a recuperation of the brain & a recovery but at three years with the bodily development

unimpaired the mind had made no progress. The material basis has been irreverably damaged. Other children have come to solace the heart-broken mother. Years have passed and at long intervals I have seen the child; now a boy of 16 or 17 fortunately good natured and easy to manage but with no more intelligence than a new born baby. But the love and devotion of the family are lavished on the helpless ~~case~~ who ~~seems to know his mother~~ and as if to repay ~~her~~ devotion seem to know his mother & will cease his restless aimless ceaseless wandering ~~to~~ come at her call. Faithful soul! she insists that he knows what she says and understands more than we suppose. and for a moment or two she will catch his attention and ~~has~~ he will fix his eyes ~~well fix~~ upon her as if he paralyzed with strange, dull & then ~~his~~ moment he ~~off~~ to dash & handle for the 1000 hum in the day every object in the room. In how many families is this history repeated. There are in England & Wales in almost every one of which the failure of the mental development has been a source of misery & grief to the parents. But as I have just mentioned the devotion which there brings out is one. I saw one day with Dr Julian Fredewald a woman aged 83 very old with premature.

Wd/

Morning.

Notes. - For students only.

The outlook. Habits - Control. Tobacco. Alcohol. Venus
Ten years of preparation. Pride. Ideals. How to study
life Books. Friends. Personal temptations

High-noon

Success.

Failure

Pace fastest at 25. Career settled
marriage - choice of wife (Hodder)

doubts

~~VII.~~

Notes of a ~~case~~
proposed article
"An Ancient student's
legacy to his
Comrades" or
~~proposed contributor~~
~~entitled~~ 'The Life of
Man'

~~IX~~

Evening

I returned, and saw under the sun, that the race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong, neither yet bread to the wise, nor yet riches to men of understand nor yet favour to men of skill; but time and chance happeneth to them all

There is no fool like an old fool. Proverb

Notes 1

The most unpeaceful evening of a day
Made black by morning storms

Notes 11

The Old student

It was one of the nocturnal November afternoons in London - 1872 or 73 I think that I left the laboratory depressed disappointed with the ill luck I had had with some experiments. As I left the Gower St. Gate there came to mind the injunction of my Old teacher to call upon Dr - whose work had been so fundamental and whose name was literally a household word in the medical profession

Night.

The night cometh when no man can work

Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy
might; for there is no work nor device, nor knowledge nor wisdom
in the grave, whither thou goest.

Notes

Intellectual death, mental dissolution. Physical decay
Life in death

Suicide.

Few taste the bitterness of death; to most of us ~~our~~ death ~~like our~~ as birth is a sleep and a forgetting; a few, on the very verge of the confines of Nature, like Gorgias, upwards of one hundred years old, pass away with his jest on their lips "already is sleep beginning to transfer his charge of me to his brother"; to most of us death is the belated creditor, who urges his pledges one by one, and in ~~a series of~~ successive distraints leaves the house uninhabitable. Few pass the age limit of the Psalmist with natural force unabated, for most of us ~~old age~~ the tragedy so graphically pictured in Ecclesiastes

Prometheus Vinctus 9.T. 2.4.28

Therefore ending the magestic paragraph of Carlyle Past Resaetur. last paragraph of Book III. chap IX "a little while age they were not, a little while and they are not, their very ashes are not" &c

Quis enim, inquit elegantes Andreas Laurentius Lib VII cap 12 7 concubitum, rem adeo pedam solliciteset & amplexatus fuisset? quo vultu divinum illud animal plenum rationis & consilii, humo, obscenas mulierum pastes; lot sordibus inquinatas, & ea ratione in locum imum, velut sententiam corporis relegatas, attractasset? Luce foemina maris in amplexum fuisset: cum & nonime diris gestatio laboriosa sit: & fetus & illusio diris cruciatibus molesta saepeque & dira: & editi fetus educatio plena solicitudinis, nisi incredibili voluptatis aestro praeditae essent & quotidie

Chapter

The advantages of Ill-health — The Bondle of Theagis

In the of Plato Socrates says of Theagis

Ill health may be either a bridle or a spur. Those who have never known the madness of superfluous health as Gibbon calls it who have been kept out of the arena or have been disqualified from 'Dressed' for bodily disabilities have often ample compensations. Theagis was doubtless a delicate lad, perhaps with a cough, or he may have had a form of spinal neurasthenia. It was not much that kept him out of the gymnasium and from the rough and tumble sports of the lads of his age. His father took special care with his education and no boy of his age knew the poets more thoroughly. He fell early under the influence of Socrates who saw the fine type of his character, and commended the bridle that had restrained him from public life. Poor fellow! we may suppose that as so often happens as he grew stronger as in the There is an allusion to him which shows that he had felt strong enough to go to the wars. In youth bad health may mean life-ruin. The neurasthenic boy of 12 or 13 the only son the pride of his mother the despair of his father — pampered, spoilt, after a hurried pilgrimage of a week or two at each of the five or six large private schools of New England, without discipline, a bodily mental & moral wreck at 16 or 17 — what picture more distressing. And yet how often have I seen it as the mother & son have come into my consulting room & I have jotted down at the top of the history card before I had asked a question "The only son of his mother". Separation from the mother, a wholesome out-door life proper companions a good tutor saves a few but I meet them there lads of ten or 15 years ago stranded in London or in Paris or plotting for me the Reversion to Egypt, lost souls not strong enough to go the devil like men but just ~~strong~~ relatively enough to play the butterfly. The salvation of these lads is easy if they can be put in good surroundings for a long enough period. The summer camps have been most helpful, and such a school as that founded by my friend whose untimely death so many deplore the summer in the adirondacks & the winter in Florida put vitality & self confidence into these boys, and I have known several others saved.

The sad cases in life are the cripples, the lame, the deformed, the dwarfs, the hunchbacks. Some of the bitterest confessions to which I have listened have been of the boyhood of these maimed & halt. The bliss of childhood

a mortlock

Memoranda.

M I ~~will~~ make a covenant with mine eyes: why then should I think upon a maid – Job 31. 1
Betwixt mine eyes & heart a league is took (Sonnets)

D Of Calicoshot, the scene of an ~~exhaustive~~, I ~~passed~~ the first ten years of my life in the bush' (one of a large family) the chief wealth of which was in health & good spirits. The great devotion & self sacrifice ~~and the~~ of my parents enabled us to enjoy good education and my awakening came when I was ~~seven~~ prepar. of the – School & as I was busy preparing for college: Johnson says and truly that what inflam me most.

Now live in my own care! The change to the – School was an accident – ~~Spoke off~~ suffered ~~away~~ summons to be repeated –

"Not to know things without the arch of our intellectuals, is what spirits apprehend is the imperfection of our nature not our knowledge, and rather nescience than ignorance in man"
Sir T Browne. Tract XI. p 60
1686 Edit

"Banish all objects of lust, shut up all your out the severest discipline that can be exercised in an hermitage, yet cannot make them chaste that came not thither so" Areopagitica.

"The cloud of mortal destiny" which Horace foretel so bravely. B Eu. ovid p 81

The loneliness of old age. X. 29. 00. I am a man set 73. 4 children & 8 child. no ~~&~~ a soul at home to speak with. It comes with added bitterness to the aged who has not learned to be independent to have the springs of happiness within him. "who has learned himself to"
"Equally zealous in the service of Apollo & Bacchus

The three seals of Manicheism - "Signaculum oris forbids the eating of unclean food - animal & unclean & unpure speech; signaculum manus prohibits all traffic with things generally in so far as they carry in them elements of darkness. Signaculum sinus which forbid the gratification of sexual desire" B. E. Harnack

The Electi or perfect & the auditores or secular manicheans.

"And to godliness, brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity" II Peter 1. 7.

"Feel slightly think little, never plan, never brood. Everything depends on the circulation. Take care of it. Take the world as you find it, enjoy everything" Disraeli

Despise not the days of restful quiet study - far from the maddening crowd, quiet strife. ~~Over Dear~~ There must be ~~these~~ words of St Anthony. Depart from the highways" motto. Take no thought for the morrow. Sufficient day

Religion - the four groups St Theresians. Laodaceans, Remnants & Pat.

Pericles & the amulet

Dependency - Jaunde - Case in Mudrea

Loves of old men - The Evelyn Hopes of literature

Follies of old men with young girls

The Steadfast Faith and True Intent with which the Lover of Sir Thomas Wyatt besought his Mistress in his poem "Forget not yet the tried intent of

appendix i.

Bloods of the heart - Books of the head -

Heredity - Science makes light of the sentimental feelings of the "Vere de Veres. Happy the man who finds among his four great grandfathers at least two horny handed sons of toil and he will probably have a better outlook in life of that of his great-grandmothers have ~~had~~ known the mill hand and have been able to count a blood of right in law. ~~Blood~~ indeed as the blood of each one of us and who will ~~accept~~ sort the molecules that have come from any one of his eight ancestors even so close as the 3rd generation. But science has not the whole field here - there is the heredity of shame of patient breeders take note - ~~cast~~ who does not hear the Morgan wood in his voice - and a sort of shame inevitable, inescapable but not the less real binds the generations together and

perhaps a pride of birth and blood. And we may all take
pride in breed if not in blood. We think of our ancestors
as an ever increasing total, ~~each~~ and a man English blood
17 generations back at the date of the Norman conquest
has millions of ascendants about twice as
many as existed in the island at the time. He must
revere the pyramid and offer a certain no offensive
homage to the ascendants are the same persons that the total is
a diminishing quantity and must

mysticism & positivism the two opposing conceptions

Not from without us, only from within,
comes or can ever come upon us light
whereby the soul keeps ever truth in sight.

Giordano Bruno

a book which Quaritch offered in his catalogue
at £9 & an imperfect copy at £3, was found by
Vogelsang to have an important leaf — dedicatory — gone
so 1.2. reduced at £4 & so appeared in one of the
subsequent catalogues. It appeared in Quaritch's
after — still with the imperfect state in Olschki
catalogue at £12.

Death. (Poor Oliver)

The oppressive stillness of the chamber in which he lay dying was ~~deepness~~ made more oppressive by the ~~hoarse~~ soft but hurried & at times painful respiration. I sat ~~by the bed side~~ holding the poor child's hand & beside me were my two assistants & at the foot of the bed ~~and~~ an angel in white, one of the two who had shared the fright with us. For three weeks we had worked in hope, but ~~and~~ vain. The sun in the room and we silently waited the end with sad hearts & burning eyes. The young life ~~had been so~~ full of life and ~~young~~ hopeful ~~just stopped~~ required for the race was dear to us by the association in work of four years, & ~~but~~ the ~~Youngest~~ ~~there~~ to whom to death was sold were far or dreary ~~made the~~ intensified the tragedy of the moment ~~the~~ strange half frightened look (at times) lighted the quiet apathy of the countenance, which

Far from his home, far from the loved one who has watched beside his cradle at

and yet the hope of immortality, spring eternal in the human breast & comes to all. Would that modern commentators had not taken away these comfort splendid words of Job, yet in my flesh I shall see God. There were few enough passages in the Old Testament indicating a belief in a future life – they might have left that noble sentence. The Greeks alone reached a sublime faith in the life to come. In no mortal was the full assurance of the future life so profound, so surely manifested as in Socrates. It too had the comfortable assurance of which the Hear speaks when ~~[illegible]~~ he speaks. The notoriety of this began before his accusing, the

Even the heaven with its lights produced by the Sun
and and the cold, metallic and frozen appearance of the
surroundings will awaken the aspirations of the
"I will live in c

Night.

The night cometh when no man can work.

Esther wishes I'd in the grave with the
Thou great

Death in reckons - Death as a creditor

Dreadful -

Defer death see Ane. Maxines

Tempt the curtain fell before the end was
scribbled

Oblivion for most of us to be as tho we had not been

Unlettered Death -

Moral + Spiritual death

Death of the body

If a man die shall he live again

everything that we know of the body + its
functions speaks against immortality. The
he all + the end all science tells us with
death of a soul in the theological sense, of a
of a psyche apart from the spirit of a person
apart from the body not only do we
know nothing but everything that we do know
of the function of the brain speaks in harsh +
hopeless tones against the life of man and
like the beasts that perish one place for the
man + the [illegible] (Ecclesiastes)

Death. To die is landing on some silent
shore. (Gray.

Owen Tuson,
79.
Dr. Frawley. University
Fresno,
Club. California.

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1823. 2 vols. HS
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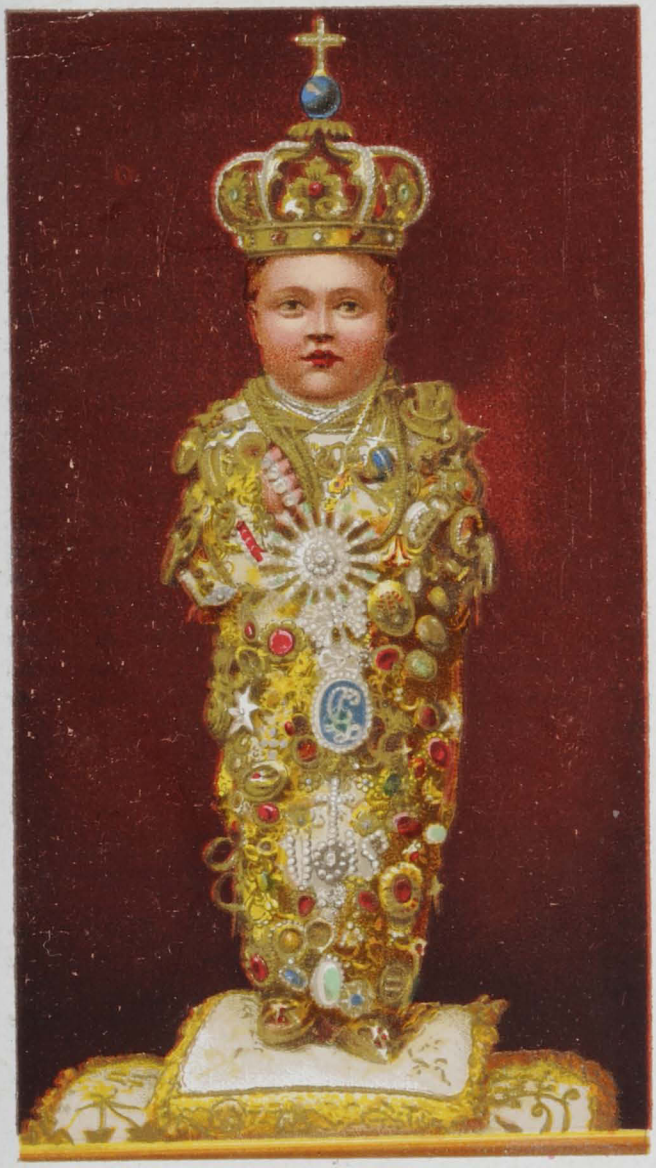
Instr. Ford Hotel 6
Benj. Stillingfleet Miss. Trust



S. BAMBINO DI ARACŒLI ROMA

GEBET

zu Ehren des in der Kirche von Aracoeli in Rom verehrten und am 2. Mai 1897 vom hochwürdigsten Vaticanischen Kapitel gekrönten Kindleins Jesu.

Liebenswürdigster Herr Jesu Christe, der Du für uns ein Kindlein geworden bist, und um uns von den Finsternissen der Sünde zu befreien, um uns an Dich zu ziehen und mit deiner heiligen Liebe zu entzünden, in einem Stalle für uns wolltest geboren werden: wir beten Dich an als unsern Schöpfer und Erlöser, wir anerkennen und erwrählen Dich als unsern König und Herrn und als Tribut opfern wir Dir auf alle Affekte unseres armen Herzens. Lieber Jesus, unser Herr und Gott, würdige Dich, diese Gabe anzunehmen, und damit sie Dir wohlgefällig sei, vergib uns unsere Schulden, erleuchte und entflamme uns mit jenem heiligen Feuer, das Du gekommen bist in die Welt zu bringen, um damit unsere Herzen zu entzünden. Möge auf diese Weise unsere Seele ein beständiges Opfer zu deiner Ehre werden; mache, dass dieselbe hier auf Erden stets deine grössere Ehre suche, damit sie einst deiner ewigen Schönheit im Himmel sich erfreue. Amen.

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100 Tage Ablass einmal im Tage, auch den armen Seelen zuwendbar. (Leo XIII, 18. Jan. 1894).

Die Statue des hl. Jesukindes wurde im 15. Jahrhunderte von einem Franciscanerbruder in Jerusalem aus Olivenholz vom Garten Gethsemani geschnitzt, und dann von demselben nach Rom in die Kirche Aracoeli gebracht. Dasselbe ist seiner vielen Gebetserhörungen und Gnadenerweisungen wegen in der ganzen Welt berühmt und verehrt.

Modena, Società Lit. S. Giuseppe 1908

Form 134. 10,000—12-6-1905.

To my brothers and my sisters
whose constant and true love made my life a happy one in the home
where they

The Johns Hopkins Hospital,

NORTH BROADWAY.

BALTIMORE, ... 190

I De Profundis - Heredity

II Childhood

III Youth

IV Maiden

V The outlook on life - the pure mind & the pure body.

VI The world of life - Habits

VII Fatherhood

IX Motherhood

X Work

XI Worry

XII Self-education

XIII Preservation of health

XIV Some advantages of ill health

XV Nerves

XVI The mystery of pain

XVII The Way to Bliss

XVIII Nemesis

XIX "In the hour of death"

The Life of Man

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The Life of Man.

Introduction.

Mans Place in nature. (Huxly. P. Lankester)

De Profundis

her daughter a child after, ~~when all had~~ nursing them and ~~left~~ a frail looking slip of a girl not more than 14 in whom the womanly instincts were stronger than those of self preservation. 'How could I leave them alone to die' she said when I asked her if she was not afraid. For weeks that noble young thing with a devotion worthy of St. Theresa nursed the woman back to life. "She reminded me of de Lenny Anne. I called her by that name & told her why. When later I tried to set good agencies at work to regain her from a life of shame, she resented any interference and soon after was disappeared from the haunts of a large city. But her faithful loyalty long remained with me a precious memory of the nobility of self sacrifice. There are other instances I could mention ~~quite as~~ illustrating the inherent goodness in men & women living lives of worthlessness, but this one stands out in my memory as one of the few instances in which the subsequent events turned out exactly as I thought I had myself been weaving fives scepter and managing the affairs of men & women for a season. 14 years later I was on the W. I line of steamers, ~~sailing~~ and I was placed at table next to a fine woman with her husband. As we got up, ~~I saw~~ a flash of recognition in ~~her face and~~ the deep blush, ~~which~~ spread over her face but I did not remember her. Shortly after on deck she came up and said in a low, low ~~Do you~~ Have ~~forgotten her~~ de Lenny Anne? The story she said had saved her

The life of man

I De Profundis - Heredity
The nature of man

II Childhood.

III Adolescence (a) boys. (2) Girls

IV The Student life

V The care of the body

VI The care of the mind

VII Marriage.

VIII Paternity

IX Maternity

X The out-look on life

XI Growing old

XII Death & Dying

Religious Students

On the question of essential goodness of human nature:

Pascal a bad guide. Jansenism & its Evils, the Catholic & Protestant view both defective. Mixed - work. Even in things most lost there may be a sense of goodness to him who would patiently search it out. Even a leper as Goodsoule says may have one clean hand to give in to table. Now without mention in the course of a long & busy life which has brought me into close & intimate relationship with all sorts & conditions of men & women have I had occasion to see the essential goodness of human nature even under most unfavorable surroundings. Take Gods poor, the underlying poor, those who fall & stand have fallen, willfully too often at any rate often in ignorance & who live in the mire because they have learn to like it - how often does one see self sacrifice, heroic self denial even from the most debased, for a friend or a relative: never can I forget an incident in my early life a bad small fox specimen when ones were fighting against heavy odds and there were more calls for help than one could answer. An undertakers assistant, a kindly soul ~~whose occupation had~~ softened not hard & his occupation mentioned a very distressing case ~~of~~ to. It St. as one of my calls was to this street I took the number. It was a well known bagnio. The ~~Few~~ days before one of the girls had died ~~sickened~~ with the disease & at the outbreak there had been the usual dispersal of inmates. ~~I found the mother~~ of the ~~house~~ lay in one room with severe ~~treatment~~ small pox & in another her

what shall be our motto.