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folks will soon find it out, and they will plainly signify their willingness to receive his visits. I know I speak the truth when I say 'No young woman who has a proper regard for her own honour will meet clandestinely with any man. Such a one may tell her father and mother in the plain English, 'That she will only marry the man of her own choice'; but she will not meet him by stealth. Such meetings are dishonourable alike to both parties, and are hardly compatible with virtue and affection. Avoid, then, all clandestine love making, there is little fear of your making a foolish runaway marriage. *** I close my counsells on this matter with the Scotch Proverb, 'Never let love creep where it daurna walk.'

Let the Supreme Government of these realms
 prove faithful to the God of Providence; by dealing
 out perfect righteousness and judgment to the mi-
 nistries over whom it has, in a way so marvel-
 ous and unprecedented, been constituted the protect-
 and the guardian; and the God of Providence
 assist it propitiously on its effort, and render its ad-
 ministration a source and surety of abounding pro-
 perty and peace, the guarantee of reviving hope
 to the millions of the East, who have a found-
 ed and just confidence in the rectitude of the
 revisionary bias to the future, myriads who will
 rise up in long succession, may joyously hail the
 continued waving of the British sceptres the sure
 pledge of the continued enjoyment of their dear
 rights and noblest privileges. And when the time
 comes, as come it must, for Great Britain to li-
 berate the most potent sceptre ever wielded over
 the Indian realms, my prayer as heretofore
 pressed has ever been, that she may be en-
 abled to take up the mantle, not of bossfulness, but
 gratitude, to the God of Providence, for the suc-
 cessful discharge of the delegated trust and the
 "I found India one wide field of desolation, scene
 of anarchy and misrule—I left it one powerful and
 consolidated empire; I found its people ground down
 by the most frightful oppression, its industry pa-
 ralyzed, and person and property exposed to the
 assaults of lawless violence and the invasion
 of every ruffian plunderer—I left its people ex-
 free from the multitudinous inflictions of correction."

But had not done. Once more the tide of emotion and importance burst forth, "Lord, where art Thou? My God, where art Thou? Come pray Thine; I am ready to lay down my life for Thy truth. For the cause is holy. It is Thine own. I will not let Thee go—no, not yet for eternity! My soul is Thine. Yes, I have before my own Word to assure me of it. My soul belongs to Thee, and will abide with Thee for ever. Amen. O God, send help! Amen!"

The history of the "salvation and sanctification of human souls" is the history of suffering. Praying as this, in spirit if not in these words, uttered words. Such prayer is the foundation of charity never offends the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who through Him is the God of all grace and consolation.—*The Night Traveller*.

It is an inherent part of the American character to do things quick. We can't wait for things to grow naturally. We must stimulate them and then boast how early we made them bear, forgetting that they must decay as early as they can't build a house. We must "slip it up" and can't build a bridge that will last across a wide river.

PRIDE AND HUMILITY.—I never yet found pride in a noble nature, nor humility in an unworthy mind. Of all trees, I observe that God hath chosen the vine—a low plant, that creeps upon the helpful way of all beasts, the soft and patient lamb; of all flowers the mild and guileless daisy. When God appeared to Moses, it was not in the lofty cedar, nor the stately oak, nor the spreading palm, but in a bush—a humble, lowly, and unassuming bush. If He would, by His elections, check the conceited arrogance of mankind, nothing so fruitful, love, like humility; nothing so lowly, as *Philippians's* *Evangelium*.

"Unequal matches do not often take place amongst persons of genuine worth. The reason of this is—a really honorable man will scorn the idea of holding clandestine intercourse with any man's daughter: he will not skulk about back lanes and back stairs, even for the glimpse of a sweet face or the pressure of a soft hand; nor if he will not enter the house boldly, with a full knowledge of her parents, he will break off the intercourse before it has begun."

A person who objects to tell a friend of faults because he has faults of his own, acts as a surgeon would who should refuse to dress a person's wound because he had a dangerous

old himself.