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WOMAN'S POSITION IN JAPAN.

BY PROF. WM. E. GRIFFIS, Late of the Imperial College, Tokio.

Mikados-nameless because the dynasty never changes, and hence no name is needed to distinguish the Mikados from ordinary mortals-are a sword, mirror, and jewel-seal.

death, filial devotion, wifely affection, in all HOLDS THE POWER OF THE SWORD.

pointed to men. In the annals of persecu- are with us. The wife can be divorced amid the flames, or on the cross of transfix- his parents become hers in a far more signifiand family? The women of no nation excel other man.] PARKS' COTTON WARPS, ment, management, and the amenities of band.) anxiety patience, and long suffering, the Ja- in a reparate room and cared for.] panese women need fear no comparison with the women of any land.

So far of herself. The American reader opinions by a hasty glimpse of life at the Japanese think it is a good rule that works seaports of Japan, but after several years of but one way. The husband is not divorced residence in an interior city and in the cap- from the wife for these equal reasons. Of ital. Further, I am placing the average wo course, woman in Japan, by her tact, tongue, man in Japan against the average woman in graces, and charms, is able to rule her husother lands. I am stating the position of band generally by means invisible to the out-

or China, coming to Japan, is surprised and pleased to find the Japanese accord to their women so large a measure of respect and considerate care. No woman's feet are ever bound, and among the middle and lower classes she is almost as much at liberty to can ever give the Japanese a home-life equal converge and we find that every man in the lord loveth here. pleased to find the Japanese accord to their renovate the individual heart, nothing purify classes she is almost as much at liberty to walk and visit as in our own land. An amount of social freedom prevails among womankind in Japan that could hardly be expected in a country at once Asiatic, idolatrous and despotic. No American reader can accuse me of partial eulogy of the Jaenclosed by the three adjectives just penned,
"Asiatic, idolatrous, and despotic,"—the educated, the enlightened, the rising men of Japan loathe the words. The writer who applies these stinging epithets to them will replies these stinging but thanks. They do not serve anything but thanks. They do not the ordinary means of evangelization are leaved to see the best side of sapanese the best sapane

WOMAN'S POSITION AND CHARACTER

that licentiousness is the first and character- women for women in Japan. istic trait in their character, nor upon the idea that ordinary chastity is next to unknown in Japan, for I do not believe that such is the case. That the idea of spiritual purity as taught by Christ, of the sin of de-taught by Christ, of the sin o filement without reference to anything phy- preaching:

is Buddhism. Yet even in this there is no and good he may be. But the best ministers which finally took place in 1376, the Vatican nation.

dience, the other polygamy. The idea that sense enough to do it." He evidently knew ous medals and antiquities of almost every rections and penitentiaries. filial obedience should be the cause of wo- human nature better than some excellent description. man's degradation may strike the American ministers do. reader as passing strange. In this land of It is indeed unpleasant to feel one's self exhumed more than 70,000 statues from the He has straitened us for room in our irreverent children the assertion may be running down, and we are naturally enough ruined temples and statues of Rome, the read- sane asylums. this principle in China has kept that great An aged minister, moreover, though he may Vatican.

nation stagnant for tens of centuries, and to- be more than ever sensible of some of his failday blocks the advance of Christianity and ings, is still usually aware that he understands of civilization. Duty to parents overshadows many things better than he did in his youth.

Christian virgin, will at the command of her he may actually exhibit better sermons than into insignificance when compared with it. apanese Sovereigns—The Mikado—Noble Women—Freedom—Buddhism—No Hope of Immortality—Woman's Degradation—Absence of Purity—Power of the Husband—Social Laws—Efforts at Reform.

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They deal with temporal, the pulpit with eteration of man even the titute herself for life. Not a murmur escapes of God and of his relations to men. In view, and prospect that the grace, and occurred to the minds, imperillation to the days of his youth. Aware of this, he may actually exhibit better seminds than the days of his youth. Aware of this, he may forget that the grace, and occurred to the minds, imperillation to the days of his youth. Aware of this, he may actually exhibit better seminds than the days of his youth. Aware of this, he may forget that the grace, and occurred to the minds, imperillation to the days of his youth. Aware of this, he may forget that the grace, and occurred to the minds, imperillation to the days of his youth. Aware of this, he may forget that the grace, and occurred to the minds, imperillation to the days of his youth. Aware of this, he may forget that the grace, and occurred to the minds, imperillation to the days of his youth. Aware of this, he may forget that the grace, and occurred to the minds, imperillation to the days of his youth. Aware of this, he may forget that the grace, and occurred to the minds, imperillation to the days of his youth. Aware of this, he ages since they have kept alive, by the days of his youth. Aware of this, he ages since they have kept alive, by the ages since they have kept alive, by the days of his youth. Aware of this, he ages since they have kept alive, by the days of his youth. Aware of this, he ages since they have kept alive, by the ages since they have kept ali her lips as she thus filially obeys. To a life eloquence of youth, are matters that people can engage the attention of man, even the the world judge of the truth.—Sel. she loathes, and to disease, premature old age, and an early grave, she goes joyfully. will make great account of; and these, with salvation of a lost world. But, for its success, preaching depends on the use of right One hundred and twenty-three sovereigns have filled the throne of Japan since the first pictures in Japan is written in the life of a Mikado, Jimmu Tenno, first began to reign in the year 660, B. C. Of these, seven have been females. Seven empresses have from the dragon throne swayed the destinies of enabled her father to pay his debts, and she we can help it; and, therefore, I think the rethe children of the Land of True Morning. is bound not to injure herself. In the stews solve, which one made, is quite applicable ence. It had its rise in the opposition of The regalia of the nameless family of the of the great cities of Japan are to-day, I here: doubt not, hundreds of girls who loathe their "Resolved, That I will not fret at what I polemics took the place of simpler address. much. existence, but must live on in gilded misery can help, and that I will not fret at what I A merely philosophical treatment of a docbecause they are fulfilling all righteousness can not help."

as summed up in filial piety.

eighty. The custodian of these has ever been a virgin priestess.

It is often asked, "Are the Japan- ple wish them to hold off. They are, uncountries. It is often asked, "Are the Japan- ple wish them to hold off. They are, un- and solidity, but they lack the beauty and troubles. At Ise are enshrined the tutelar divinities of the country. Here especially dwells the "august-spirit substitute," a sacred mirror, symbol of the sun; and to the Japanese the shekinah of Ama-Terasau o Mikami, goddess of the sun, and chief of the heavenly gods. Over these temples and holy treasures a virgin priestess presides.

In literature, art, poetry, song, the names of women are among the most brilliant of women are among the most brilliant of of the country. Here especially dwells the "answers. A Japanese has but one legal wife, continued service than they suppose. Others can judge better about this than they themselves can. One is reminded, by such inselves can. One is fruitful, is the rule. In case of failure of archibishop engaged Gil Blas in his service, and pointed out to him his special duty, in some instances, less fitted for continued service than they suppose. Others can judge better about this than they themselves can. One is reminded, by such inselves can. One is fruitful, is the rule. In case of failure of archibishop. The Lagrangian and pointed out to him his service, and pointed out to him his serv At Ise are enshrined the tutelar divinities ese polygamous?" The question has two doubtedly, in some instances, less fitted for vivacity of life. of women are among the most brilliant of the long roll of fame and honor on whose either Tokio or Yokohama as examples. The larity." Aware, evidently, of the foible of the church becomes a sensational resort. brows the Japanese, at least, have placed the one is the capital, as full of political and so- ministers just spoken of, he went on to say: The Apostle's words are verified, "They will fadeless chaplet of renown. Their memory cial corruption as our own; the other is an "As soon as you perceive the least faltering, not endure sound doctrine." reading, and inscription on screen, roll, memorial-stone, wall, fan, cup, and those exquisite works of art that delight even alien tion to their true wives is not over five per creetly, in his honest zeal, took occasion to The logical, alone, may lead to speculation A MILLIONAIRE'S OPINION OF RICHES.

als, and religion are tested in the person of Yet the facility of divorce is not availed of homily is one of my very best. Go, Gil Blas, of voice. The true preacher wishes to reach als, and religion are tested in the person of their professors, the literature of history and romance, the every-day routine of fact, teem with instances of with instances of with instances of large morals in the question. Seven causes for justifiable dispersion of the canopy of the sensibilities and the reason of both. He aims at once to be envied than any gentleman I will never do for this post."

"My young brother, who may honor these presents truth in a clear, honest and constant to share whatever of pain or sorrow is ap- Japan as in China, or as those of Justinian

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OCHISTIAN Japanese women in the seventeenth one suit at a time; but a discovery myself, and you get it cheap.

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PRINTS AND CAMBRICS,

OCHISTIAN Japanese women in the seventeenth one suit at a time; but a discovery myself, and you get it cheap.

Don't get blue very often. Live by the day, other man.]

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> 7. If she talk too much. It is needless to say that the seventh and must remember that I have not formed these last reason is one frequently availed of. The

panese after including them within the pale enclosed by the three adjectives just penned, character including them within the pale of failure to see the best side of Japanese Heb. xii: 6, 8.

MILLER & EDGECOMBE

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He has tak she has performed it. Of all the branches of his tries, that we may as precious gems— out in Japan, and brings us to the standing point missionary labor in Japan, none, it seems to where we may note the shadows in the pic- me, is of greater importance or more hopeful of sure results, permanent and far-reaching I shall not dwell upon the prevalent belief in its influence, than the work of the Christian

GIVING UP PREACHING.

The Christian Mirror thus answers the the seven hills of Rome, which covers a space mass of humanity.

generally unknown, I believe fully. That body will hear him. This may result from no ed a humble residence on its site. About of idiogy and dullness. of Buddhism or Shinto have failed utterly to have become fastidious, and want a smarter years afterwards, gave it up as a lodging to suality and brutishness. om Christian nations.

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He has made the kind, industrial transfer of the condition of obscurity and neglect for more planted the seeds of enmity. here. Some can preach acceptably and well regular palace and residence of the Popes, homes. temptation, a snare, an unclean thing, a hend, that they are probably becoming less tiquities, statues, pictures and books, until it and to beg for bread. ness of the aspiring saint. Shinto, a religion make up their minds to resign their charge. The library of the Vatican was commenced hovels in exchange. her a higher place; but Shinto is not a reli- pate us. The celebrated Dr. Emmons, who Thomas, St. Charles Boromeo, and many He death.

When it is known that there have been poorhouses.

CHASTENING.

THE VATICAN.

HOW SHALL WE PREACH?

BY W. K. DENNIS.

Preaching is the noblest kind of oratory. He can theorize about preaching and the pas-The Japanese maiden, as pure as the purest toral care, much more wisely than then; and The bar, the senate and the platform shrink

early skeptics. When heresies crept in, trine is apt to be uninteresting in a religious And it must be confessed, too, that minis- discourse. Sermons divided and subdivided So long as the institution of concubinage ters may, sometimes, display a degree of into minute divisions, like some of Flavel's, things" are the palladia of Japanese sover- exists in Japan, home-life can never approach weakness, though they may count it princi- which had a hundred heads, are like skele-

quisite works of art that delight even alien admirers on this side the Pacific.

In the records of the Japanese glory, valor fortitude in affliction, greatness in the hour of death, filial devotion, wifely affection, in all doubt; the rhetorical may divert the commence his duty forthwith, if I remember, and doubt; the rhetorical may divert the commence his duty forthwith, if I remember, and doubt; the rhetorical may divert the commence his duty forthwith, if I remember, and doubt; the rhetorical may divert the commence his duty forthwith, if I remember, and doubt; the rhetorical may divert the commence his duty forthwith, if I remember, and doubt; the rhetorical may divert the commence his duty forthwith, if I remember, and doubt; the rhetorical may divert the commence his duty forthwith, if I remember, and doubt; the rhetorical may divert the commence his duty forthwith, if I remember, and doubt; the rhetorical may divert the commence his duty forthwith, if I remember, and doubt; the rhetorical may divert the commence his duty forthwith, if I remember, and doubt; the rhetorical may divert the commence his duty forthwith, if I remember, and doubt; the rhetorical may divert the commence his duty forthwith, if I remember, and doubt; the rhetorical may divert the commence his duty forthwith and doubt; the rhetorical may divert the commence his duty forthwith and doubt; the rhetorical may divert the commence his duty forthwith and doubt; and summarily dismissed the young man. flowers, so may solid argument be embellishing a fortune of five or six million dollars: the straits of life when codes of honor, mor- The divorced wife has little or no redress. "Let me tell you, young man, that this last ed with attractive diction and persuasiveness general, of the danger of being ousted from vince the judgment by the clearness of his should be particularly envied."

your pastorate. It is this: Keep young. logic and reach the heart by the force of "What vir?" evaluined the tion, in the red roll of martyrs, no names are brighter, no faces gleam more peacefully law. [After marriage, in her husband's home, being old. Don't tell people out of the house and his apostles models, especially Paul, he arnestly spoken. If he make Christ law. [After marriage, in her husband's home, being old. Don't tell people out of the house and his apostles models, especially Paul, he arnestly spoken. If he make Christ law. [After marriage, in her husband's home, law. [After marriage, in her husband's ho ities than you can possibly help. Walk erect expression: "Strength and beauty are in his income brings every month!" and briskly as long as you can. Keep up the sanctuary."

and family? The women of no nation excel the Japanese in that innate love of the beautiful, and of order, neatness, household adorning tiful, and the order tiful, might. And, if you can have the wisdom to tention was called by a friend: "After he the rich man, "I can only live in one house down town, I went to the next prayer meet- in fact anything you desire." Japan. In relation to all other Asiatic nations I am inclined to believe that Japan, in
respect and honor to women, is the leader of
respect and honor to women, is the leader of several hundreds come together at twelve be."

INDICTMENT OF KING ALCOHOL. The history of King Alcohol is a history of

He has taken vigor from the arm, and left his "jewels,"-sparkle forever in his diadem.

flabbiness and weakness. He has taken vitality from the blood, and filled it with poison and the seeds of disease and death. This word is often used, but there are many He has transformed this body, fearfully

who do not understand its import. The term and wonderfully made, God's masterpiece of refers to a collection of buildings on one of mechanism, into a vile, loathsome, stinking pied by the garden of the cruel Nero. It with folly.

human flesh let out on hire in Japan are men been a business man, for which he was by na- Avignon, when the Vatican remained in a He has broken the ties of friendship, and selves in the memory they might become the

doubted, yet it is true. The exaggeration of loth to acknowledge the fact in our own case. er can form some idea of the richness of the He has taken away faith, hope and charity batteries.

and given despair, infidelity, enmity, and 'all the emotions and deeds of wickedness. He has banished Christ from the heart, and

created hell within it. He has wrecked and enfeebled the bodies, shattered and destroyed the minds, imperill- the ages since they have kept alive, by the

TO BUILD UP A CHURCH. A SHORT SERMON,

Text:-" Rise and build." I. Encourage our minister. How? 1. Attend every church service and each prayer meeting.

2. Avoid criticism; find no fault; pray 3. Co-operate in revival services; call on

4. Sympathise with him; pay him promptly. II. Encourage your fellow-members. How? 1. Speak lovingly and hopefully to them. 2. Avoid all contentions; pour oil upon 3. Know no party; utter no complaint.

Application. Follow these rules strictly, there will result: 1. Personal growth in is still kept green by recitation, quotation, abnormally rich place. After careful exam- any dimunition of power, in a homily of Now between the extremes of rhetorical grace. 2 Increase in good-fellowship. 3. A

"Mr. Ridgeway," said a young man, with

"What, sir?" exclaimed the young man in

and don't look ahead much, except as you may take comfort from Mr. Moody's study of hundreds of fine houses you own, and the ed to show the sufficiency of God's way of

dress and etiquette as prescribed by our standard. In motherly affection, tenderness, in a reparate room and cared for.]

5. It she have a loathsome or contagious know when you are really failing, dont wait went out, I took down the bible and began to at a time, and as for the money I receive from for half a dozen hints, but stop right off. It read about Noah; and it began to steal over rents, why, I can't eat or wear it; I can only rents, why, I can't eat or wear it. may be hard, but face it like a man; like a me-'Here is Noah, he never got a convert use it to buy other houses for other people to length, plucking off his torturing sandals, he

ing; and a man got up and said, 'My friend I "And after I have bought them," respond-CHASTENING.

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CHASTENING.

And after the blood of Jesus Christ does indeed cleanse from all sin. It the furniture and pictures—and the poorest had cleansed him.—The Truth. ness, and nothing is more dreaded than un- there was a man right opposite to me, who man, who is not blind, can do the same. I happiness; yet men forget that often the came up from a little town in Illinois, and he can ride no easier in a fine carriage than you truest way to obtain the former is through said that the Sunday before he had taken in can in an omnibus for five cents, without the woman in her relation to man and society in er world, but none the less potent. Though the discipline of the latter. We do not speak a hundred new converts in his church. I said, thought or the trouble of attending to drivers,

THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

In 1807 Fulton took out the first patent for the invention of the steamboat. The first steamboats which made regular ful gifts stand awaiting us. And what has

In 1840 the first experiments in photogra-The anthracite coal business may be said

matches was granted. In 1844 the first telegram was sent. The first successful trial of a reaper took place in 1833. In 1845 Elias Howe obtained a patent for his first sewing-machine.

In 1837 the first patent for the invention of

THE POWER OF SONG.

people, and I care not who is appointed to COMPRISING ALL THE NOVELTIES OF THE sical or external, the commission of sin by the mere thought or looking upon to lust, is the mere thought or looking upon to lust, is the early part of the sixth century, erection the early part of the sixth century, erection the line the make their laws." He knew indeed that the principles and live on low ones is Christian words falling in melody from the lips of citithe Japanese need the exalted precepts of fault of his. It may be that his people, rich- the year 1180, Pope Eugenius rebuilt it on a He has taken the impress of ennobled man- zens must soon find an echo in the legislative Jesus Christ, and that the loftest teachings er and more fashionable than in former years, magnificent scale. Innocent the II., a few hood from the face, and left the mark of sen- hall, and be the inspiration of legislative enactments. In the early days of Greece and purify them of this phase of their low moral status, I fully believe. On the other hand, it must be stated that the chief patrons of it must be stated tha ever present and controling element in the He has made the kind, indulgent father a public mind. A hymn has often proved itto arraign for the low state of woman in Ja-pan as compared with that in Christian lands. Perhaps, though apt to teach, and eloquent, brute, a tyrant, a murderer.

But soon after the return of the Pontifical brute, a tyrant, a murderer.

But soon after the return of the Pontifical brute, a tyrant, a murderer.

He has transformed the kind and affection
French soldiers caught the sublime strains of The only religion in Japan worthy of a name titute, should be a minister, however gifted earnestly prayed for by poor Petrarch, and ate mother into a very fiend of brutish incar- the Marseillaise Hymn as chanted by the blacks against whom they were marching in hope of immortality for a woman unless she should know when to give up. Men, other- was put in a state of repair, again enlarged, He has made obedient sons and daughters battle array, they were so touched and thrillis reborn as a man, which means that there is wise sensible, I think, have sometimes failed and it was thenceforward considered as the the breakers of hearts and the destroyers of ed that they could not go on, but stood transfixed until a lull in the music or the shouts of THE ART OF LIVING TOGETHER .-- 1. If peo-In the eye of Buddhist dogma, eeclesiastical through life. But, extensively, men who who, one after the other, added fresh build- He has taken luxuries from off the table, and their officers enabled them to regain their ple are to live happily together, they must law, and monkish asceticism, woman is but a have preached until old age, should compre- ings to it, and gradually encircled it with an- compelled men to cry on account of famine, senses. This grand old hymn, which calls not family, because they are thrown together torth an impressible yearning for liberty from | now, that all their lives have been exactly scape-goat, an obstacle to the peace and holi- and less acceptable, and they may as well became the men's palaces and given them the soul of the hearer as certainly as the ham- similar up to the present time, that they mer summons fire from a flint, was found by started exactly alike, and that they are to be so-called, without doctrines, moral codes, It is every way more becoming to anticipate 1400 years ago. It contains 40,000 manu: He has robbed men of valuable acres, and the third Napoleon to be too strong for his for the future exactly of the same mind. scriptures, or immortality, seems to accord our people in this, than to have them antici- scripts, among which are some by Pliny, St. given them not even a decent burial-place in throne. His police were ordered to gag the 2. Avoid having stock subjects of disputhroat that essayed to voice it. When, how- tation. gion, nor can it ever sway the heart and lived to a great age, gave up preaching while brew, Syrian, Arabian and Armenian Bibles. He has filled our streets and highways ever, his regiments, after many unsuccessful mind of the Japanese people.

A great principle and an Asiatic institution are the causes of the degradation of the Japanese women. The one is filial obe
Japanese w of freedom; and the polite emperor, in grant- whom you live. He has peopled with his multitudes, our ing the request, saw his men thus fired with 5. Let not familiarity swallow up all courenthusiasm and valor that swept them onward | tesy. in- in the face of the most murderous shot and | 6. We must not expect more from the soshell, even to the capture of the Russian | ciety of our friends and companions than it -yea, all that is lovely and of good report- God has always used the potent aid of the contrary things.

hymn in proclaiming His own attributes and applying the mighty truths of redemption. The Psalms were the inspired spiritual songs of the great congregation that gathered in and about the peerless Temple, and during all therefore, of the inspiring and teaching agency of song, we ought to be especially careful in regard to the thoughts incorporated into the hymns of the Church and Sabbath School. These will mould the theology of the future, and, if correct, ought all the more to be joined in by the entire congregation of worshipers.—Christian at Work.

"THIS IS WHAT I WANT."

A Hindoo, on the coast of Malabar, havng been awakened to anxiety about his salvation, inquired of various Fakeers (or devotees) and Brahmins, how he might make atonement to God for his sins. All agreed that it was by torturing and wasting his body that his guilt was to be expiated; and the mode of doing this, which was most confidently recommended, was the following:

"Thou must drive," said the Fakeer, "a number of iron spikes, somewhat blunted, through thy sandals; and on these sandals thou must place thy naked feet, and walk to the sacred station, at the source of the Godavery River (about four hundred and eighty miles). If, through loss of blood, or weakness of body, thou art unable to proceed, thou mayest halt, and wait for healing and strength. When thou hast performed thy penance, thou mayest hope that thy soul will be cleansed."

The poor Hindoo was in earnest to save his soul; and, severe as the penance was, he did self absolutely compelled to halt beneath the inviting shade of a wide-spreading banyan

would gather to hear. The poor foot-sore devotee had not been here long before the missionary came to his usual labor. He cried of infirmities. Don't have any more infirm- will realize the significance of the Psalmist's income brings over month !! of God, cleanseth from all sin," (1 John i: 7). "Well, what of that?" replied Mr. R., "all He began to describe what sin was in the I get out of it is my victuals and clothes, and sight of God. He appealed to the conscien-I can't eat any more than one man's allow- ces of his hearers, and pressed guilt home ance, or wear more than one suit at a time; upon them. He showed the utter hopelessness of man saving himself by any self-imposed doings or sufferings; and he proceedsalvation, through the blood-shedding of his own well-beloved Son.

These glad sounds fell upon the ears of the attentive Malabar man, like rain on the thirsty veteran Christian. It is more noble for you to take the initiative, than to compel the peo- and he never got discouraged; or, if he did, "But you can buy splendid furniture, and is what I want! This is the thing for me!" he did not tell anybody.' I got up, I went costly pictures, and fine carriages and horses; He followed the missionary home; gladly received the word, and believed it; and became a living witness that the blood of Jesus

RANDOM READINGS.

What may be done at any time is never

"O mother!" said a dear little girl, "it The American resident of India, Burmah, or China, coming to Japan, is surprised and china purify of the company of the A LITTLE HELP.—A company of men were

pushing a boat into the water; but it stuck fast so that they could not move it. "An-

other pound," said one, "and it will go." "I can push a pound," answered a little boy. He did, and she was soon afloat. May we not hope for, nay, expect, what our Lord has given to others? His is no niggard hand. He loves us. He wills our sanctification. His most bountiful, wonder-

any one of us ever found, that he would not rather part with than this Rock of his salva-

FAITH .- A young Portuguese convert, being asked what she meant by faith, replied, "Me think this: God say to me, 'Maria, I promise you something very, very good.' Me not know what it is; me wait perhaps long, long time; but me sure God tell not story. Me quite happy. God say he give, and me quite sure God will give-that me think faith. God says, and that enough for Maria. That's faith, is it not?"

Joy in God is the happiest of all joys. There are other sweets, but this is the virgin honey dropping from the comb. Joy in God is also a most elevating joy. Those who joy in wealth grow avaricious; those who joy in their triends too often lose nobility of spirit; The power of the human voice in song can but he who boasts in God grows like Godof 1200 feet in length and 1000 feet in He has entered the brain, the temple of hardly be exaggerated. It was a wise saying it is a solid joy; and he who joys in God has

inconsistency. We are all more or less inconsistent. There is no man whose practice is not worse than his profession, no one who does not live below his own standard. But absolute inconsistency is when a man's life, taken as a whole, is in opposition to his acknowledged views and principles. If a man says it is more blessed to give than to receive and is forever receiving, scarcely ever giving, he is inconsistent. If he profess that to please God is the only thing worth living for, and his plans and aims and contrivances are most to please men, he is wise for the generation of the children of the world; for the generation of the children of light he is not wise. - F. W. Robertson.

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