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DAVID'S THANKSGIVING  
PRAYER.—1 Sam. : 18-29.  
GOLDEN TEXT.—In everything  
give thanks: for this is the will of  
God in Christ Jesus concerning you.  
—1 Thess. 2: 18.

DAVID'S GREAT DESIRE.—David  
in his magnificent palace of cedar,  
could not enjoy it so long as the  
house of God was but a tent. His  
feeling was right. It argues ill for  
a people when the private dwellings  
are rich and the house of God poor.  
David accordingly consulted the  
prophet Nathan whether he should  
not build a fitting temple for the  
worship of Jehovah.

THE PROMISE.—The proposal  
struck the prophet Nathan very  
favorably, but the next night he had  
a revelation from God forbidding  
David to carry out his design.

THE REASONS were probably (1)  
the temple was to be a type of the  
church of God, a kingdom of peace  
carried, while David was a man of  
war. (2) The kingdom was not yet  
sufficiently established to allow Da-  
vid to take so much time and thought  
from his organization and conquests  
as would be required to build such  
a temple. (3) The temple could be  
built much more magnificently by  
David's son in the peaceful times  
which David would bring to the  
kingdom. (4) It would require the  
time, and skill, and wealth of Da-  
vid's reign to prepare the materials  
for the temple. Instead of granting  
David's request God promised him  
that which was far better. So God  
ever answers the prayers he seems  
to deny. The promise was three-  
fold. (1) His kingdom should en-  
dure forever. (2) The throne should  
always remain in his family. (3)  
His son should build the temple Da-  
vid desired to build. These prom-  
ises were made to David after a  
long trial of faithfulness. Only to  
one who had been "faithful in the  
least" could safely be given these  
larger and more glorious things.

THANKSGIVING.—Vers. 18-24.  
Then went king David in: to the  
tent where the ark was.—And sat  
before the Lord. David sat, most  
probably, upon his heels. It was  
the posture of the ancient Egyp-  
tians before the shrines; it was the  
posture of deepest respect before a  
superior in the East. Who am I?  
Only he who believes in the true  
God knows what genuine humility  
is. To him the contrast between  
the almighty and Holy God and a  
weak, sinful atom of humanity, is  
too overwhelming. O Lord God!

And what is my house: descendants.  
That thou hast brought me hitherto.  
All he is and all he has he owes to  
God. And this was yet a small  
thing in thy sight. Not in David's  
sight but in God's, and in compar-  
ison with the still greater things  
promised. But thou hast spoken  
also of thy servant's house for a great  
while to come: even forever, and  
with a glory far beyond David's  
highest thought. And is this the  
manner of man: better, and this is  
a law for man. All this great power  
is given to a man. And what  
can David say more, etc. Words  
are utterly insufficient to express  
the feelings of his heart. For thy  
word's sake. Because God has  
given his promise. And according  
to thine own heart. The gift, in its  
largeness and blessing, partook of  
God's own infinite nature. It was  
worthy of the love and goodness,  
the wisdom and power of God.

To make thy servant know. Not  
only to do them, but also to reveal  
them. Wherefore thou art great.  
No miracle of power, not even the  
measureless creation with its infinite  
number of worlds, shows the great-  
ness of God so much as does his  
goodness and love in the redemption  
of man, and the everlasting  
kingdom of his saints. And what  
one nation in the earth is like thy  
people. God's people were a pecu-  
liar people. They were God's peo-  
ple, serving and worshipping him,  
guided and blessed by him. They  
were a redeemed people, whom  
God went to redeem for a people to  
himself. He redeemed them from  
the bondage of Egypt at great cost,  
as he now redeems his people from  
the bondage of sin. They manifest-  
ed to the rest of the world God's  
goodness. And to make him a  
name. Not that "he might for  
himself enjoy the praises of men,"  
but that he might express his good-  
ness and make known his love. To  
do for you (rather, them) great  
things and terrible. The whole  
history of the church, from the  
coming of Christ till to-day, is full  
of great things God has done for  
his people. Renewed the promise, as  
given in Nathan's message to David.  
A people unto thee for ever. True  
of the natural Israel in a measure.  
But completely fulfilled in the king-  
dom of Christ. That kingdom is  
growing, widening, increasing and  
will never end. And thou, Lord,  
art become their God. It may be  
asked, Was he not a God to all na-  
tions? Yes, as to his power and  
providence. But only to Israel  
was the fulness of his Godhead, his  
love, mercy, justice, long-suffering,  
and faithfulness displayed. The  
others would not receive him as  
their God.

PRAYER.—Vers. 25-28. And  
now in view of all God had prom-  
ised and done. Establish it for ever.  
Carry out the promise. Not that  
David doubted, but he expressed  
his desires and hopes. Let thy name  
be magnified for ever. The honor  
of God was dear to David's heart.  
And the more God's name is mag-  
nified, the more the world is blessed.  
Has revealed. True prayer is  
founded on the promises. I will  
build thee a house: a family, a  
dynasty, culminating in his Son  
Jesus, the eternal King. Thy  
words be true. David believed God  
and rested upon the promises.

The Answer. Vastly beyond  
what David asked or could even im-  
agine. The posterity of David  
could only last forever by running  
out in a person who lives forever;  
i. e., by culminating in the Messiah,  
who lives forever and of whose  
kingdom there is no end. And thus  
David's kingdom, through his  
descendant and heir, still con-  
tinues, and will abide forever,  
bringing all nations and people  
under its sway, and more than  
realizing all the visions of glory  
which filled the Jewish heart.

PRACTICAL HINTS.  
We should never be satisfied to  
spend much on ourselves and little  
on God's kingdom.  
We should long to build up God's  
spiritual temple.  
God often permits us to prepare  
the material with which others are  
to build up his kingdom.  
We may know a thing is right  
in itself, and yet may be mistaken  
in the way in which God would ac-  
complish it.  
In answer to our hearts' desires  
God always give us the exact thing  
we desire, or something far better  
in its place.  
What we pray for with greatest  
earnestness is a test of our charac-  
ters.  
God's wonderful goodness makes  
us humble, for his gifts are so in-  
finitely beyond our deserts.  
It is just like God to give great  
things.  
God's greatness is manifested by  
his acts of goodness and love. Red-  
emption is more glorious than crea-  
tion.  
True prayer is founded on God's  
promises.  
God's kingdom is an everlasting  
kingdom. Its glories are beyond  
our eyes to see, or our hearts to  
conceive.

Choosing an Occupation.  
A boy is too apt to be influenced  
in his life work by some accident or  
petty motive. His father and  
grandfather have been successful  
physicians, or manufacturers, or  
butchers, and it seems natural and  
right for him to follow in their foot-  
steps. Or his intimate friend at  
college is going to study law, and  
he must do the same.

Sometimes a pious father and  
mother cherish a fond hope that the  
boy will devote his life to preaching  
the gospel, and, rather than disap-  
point them, he does it, with no fit-  
ness nor zeal for the work.

In each case the lad's life is a  
failure for the want of a little deli-  
beration and a careful examination  
of his natural abilities.

Don't be in a hurry, boys. Do not  
let an accident decide for you. Do  
not choose an occupation because it  
is more "genteel" than others. It is  
the man who gives character and  
dignity to his occupation, not his  
clothes.

Do not think, because you were  
rated dull at school, that there is no  
honorable place for you in the  
world. There are talents and powers  
that do not deal with books. God  
sends no man into the world with-  
out providing an occupation for him  
in which he may earn respect. You  
have yours.

But take care that the work is  
that for which the tool is fitted.  
The mere fact that the work seems  
pleasant and attractive to you does  
not prove that it is fitted for your  
faculties. You may be ambitious,  
but you cannot climb a ladder with-  
out feet and hands.

Learn the strength of your feet  
and hands, find the right ladder,  
and then trust only in God and to  
yourself to make your way up.

Good Breeding.  
Subtle, fragrant, indescribable,  
but all-pervading, is that lovely  
thing we call breeding. As subtle  
and indescribable, but by no means  
fragrant, is its ungainly opposite.  
Keenly conscious of the absence of  
the former, but unable to exactly  
specify and define when present, we  
know and feel, but cannot analyze  
nor tabulate—save in cases of ex-  
ceptional sweetness and refinement,  
when we can touch the exact action  
and repeat the commanding word  
which governed all. So with ill-  
breeding. We can scarcely say  
where it was unless the misdeed was  
as deep as a well and as wide as  
a church door; but there it was,  
and we felt and knew whether we  
were able to define it or not. No  
one can describe discord or har-  
mony. So with the mystery of  
good breeding—the subtle harmony  
and passing flavor of true politeness.  
It is heard in an intonation—an in-  
flexion—in the choice of one word  
over another seemingly its twin,  
but with just that difference of ap-  
plication, rather than meaning,  
which creates the essence of good  
breeding.

THE GAME OF FIVE VOWELS.—  
This game is a good exercise for the  
mind, and the rules for playing it  
are simply these: The members of  
the company question each other  
alternatively, and the answers given  
should be brief, suitable and prompt  
but must not include the vowel in-  
dicated by the person demanding  
the answer.

Annie—Charles, do you love ap-  
ples? Answer without A.  
Charles—Yes, I like them very  
much. Are you fond of dancing,  
Emily? Answer me without an E.  
Emily—Oh, what a difficult task.  
I was always partial to it. Freder-  
ick, with whom did you ride out  
yesterday? Answer me without an E.  
Frederick—With my father. Do  
you—  
Emily—A forfeit for "father" be-  
fore you proceed.  
And thus the game continues till  
a sufficient number of forfeits have  
been obtained.

Learn to Say No.  
It takes character to say "No."  
I have a friend who says the first  
thing she would teach a boy, if she  
had one would be to say "No."  
The three Hebrew children said:  
"We will not serve thy gods;" and  
there they rested. They had noth-  
ing to do with the results. If the  
king threw them into the fiery fur-  
nace, that was his business; and it  
was God's business to look after the  
fire when they were thrown into it.  
They simply said, and acted, "No;  
we will not." Dare to say "No!"  
We are too apt to think what the  
result will be if we say "No." All  
we have to do is to decide what is  
right, and stand by it; and if we do  
not do this we are not worthy to be  
called by His name.

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pure, but the pure are in the church,  
not outside of it.

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