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JUSTICE.

To feel conscious that one's motive is commendable is a joyous state in which a person may exist. To know that your heart is too pure to allow of your assailing the good name of another without cause is an assurance very dear. To be certain within yourself that above all things you are determined to do what is right, to live in accord with the teachings of the Golden Rule, makes it possible to lie down at night and sleep sweet dreams. To a well ordered mind this is possible.

We all ask for justice—more we cannot reasonably expect. If we are assured justice is to be ours we must accept it be we right or wrong. On impulse many of us do things which in our more sober moments we regret and as a result our consciences give us many uneasy hours. Thus we find that in a certain sense we have within ourselves the elements of both judge and culprit.

He who perceives of his own volition that he has erred and in justice to himself and others repairs by every means possible the wrong committed is at heart

all right and must be classed as a good person. On the other hand, the person who knows no conscience, is devoid of moral sense, is unjust to his fellows and knows it, who refuses to do justice where he has wronged another, must be classed as a moral pervert, and of such are our worst criminals made.

Despite all possible effort to disguise truth, truth is unaffected. It is still simply truth, first, last and forever. So it is with justice, but often we may fail to find the truth, hence in dispensing justice we may err. Be just to yourself and your fellowman if you value your self-respect or the respect of others. Let our readers bear in mind that the human being who has an utter disregard for the respect and esteem of his fellows is dangerously near to criminal possibilities, to say the least. Let justice govern your actions through life and you will have little to fear.

FORMER GUIDE.

Following is a dispatch from White Salmon, Wash., which is of interest historically:

John[®] Hunt, probably the oldest Indian in the Northwest, is a former chief of the Klickitat tribe. He is said to be the only living person who saw the Lewis and Clark expedition as it passed down the Columbia, and the only one who lived on the present site of Portland before the whites came up the Willamett. He asserts that he guided the first military expedition through the Cascade Range. He lives near Husum, Wash. He does not know his age, but is believed to be more than 100 years old. He is very active and often makes a long trip on his cayuse. He owns considerable property in the White Salmon country, which he looks after himself.