

Grumblers.

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There is one person whom it is always safe to scold; and that is the person who walks on our own shoes. Even when we have done wrong, if we would give ourselves a good castigation, other people would be less inclined to lay on the lash. But instead of finding fault with ourselves, we are too often finding fault with our neighbors; worst of all, we sometimes secretly carry a grudge against our Heavenly Father.

Paul was a model in many things, but in nothing more than his thorough contentment. He never grumbled. He knew how to be abased in a dungeon and how to abound in grace; how to be full and how to live on scanty rations. "I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." If he lived in our day, we can believe that he would be royally happy as a home-missionary on four hundred a year, or that he would sing and give thanks even when the victim of dyspepsia, or that he would be sweet-tempered with a sharp sciatica; in short, would be contented anywhere—unless he was bursting to preach, and had to sit waiting for a call.

Contentment is true heart-quiet under God's will. It does not depend on a full purse, or a brown stone house, or a good appetite, or a prosperous lot. Its fountain is the heart. As long as that keeps sweet and satisfied with God, there is not much danger of acid on the lips, or a scowl on the brow. The real Marah from which nearly all the grumbling issues, is a sour, unsanctified heart.

Have you ever thought what a detestable sin it is to grumble? Discontent is the rust which tarnishes the brightest profession, and gnaws out the very code of faith. It never removes one sorrow and kills a hundred joys.

It disgraces our religion, and insults our God. Even when we are cross of trial it only mingles a cup of vinegar and gall to make our sufferings more bitter. In nothing is God's forbearance more conspicuous than the patience with which he bears with chronic grumblers.

Perhaps a few prescriptions may help those who are afflicted with this grievous malady. The first one is to strive after more of the Holy Spirit. The next one is to strive to keep a good conscience. Sunny hearted old Paul used to say: "This is our rejoicing, even the testimony of our conscience." He who is ill at ease with his conscience is ill-disposed toward every one, especially toward God.

Seek for a fresh invoice of faith. Unbelief can scoff or growl; faith is a nightingale that sings in the darkest hour. Faith can draw honey out of the rock, and oil out of flint. With Christ in possession, and heaven in reversion, it marches to the music of the One-hundred-and-third Psalm over the roughest road, and against the most cutting blast.

Look on God's side of everything, for that is the bright side. His clouds always have silver linings. Look more at the promises: more at Jesus the uncomplaining man of sorrows; more at the glory which is not far off. Strive for more holiness; for the more you are sanctified, the better you will be satisfied. Be sure of this—there are no grumblers in heaven.—*Evangelist.*

The Second Generation.

Several journals have noticed the fact that the son of Abraham Lincoln and the son of Stephen A. Douglas are now both in Chicago, practising law, and it has been suggested that Illinois may at an early day witness another struggle in which the names of Lincoln and Douglas will be most conspicuous, as was the case in 1859 and again in 1860. Those who have predicted such a battle, evidently have little knowledge of the two young men who now represent the two

greatest names known in the contest of Illinois. There will be no political battle between young Lincoln and young Douglas for several reasons. In the first place, they are both republicans, and, therefore, not political antagonists. In the second place, young Douglas has been too much of a politician and young Lincoln too little a politician to make it at all probable that either will approach the fame of his father as a political leader. Douglas was unfortunate in getting into his politics as a carpet bagger in North Carolina; was speaker of the house during Holden's disgraceful administration, and he has an unwelcome flavor about him for the people of the west. Lincoln has much of his father's ability without the love for politics, and he has studiously refrained from all prominence in political movements, and declined all proffers of political advancement. Douglas has his father's taste for partisan battles, but lacks both his aggressive ability and his devoted friends. Lincoln could rally the mass of those who revered his father's memory, but he wisely applies himself to his profession and rejects all ideas of political distinction. It is quite improbable, therefore, that the future political disputes will make the names of Lincoln and Douglas famous.—*Philadelphia Times.*

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