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Our Pulpit.

Religion a Business.

A Sermon by Alexander Blandish, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lafayette, Ind.

For the children of the world are in their generation what the children of light. Luke 16:8.

There has been preached and written to urge men to permeate their business life with the principles of our religion. Thus would we secure to the great throbbing life of the world honesty, benevolence, mercy. Thus would we save the world from the gambler and the trickster, whether in stakes or stocks. Thus would we take from commerce and all the world's work the snarus and pit-fall.

All this preaching and writing we would emphasize. We do not do in the field, the shop, the counting-room, the office, in courts and congresses, the doctrines of our only Christianity. We do need conceptions that cause people to deal justly or as Spurgeon tersely puts it, "to sweep under the mat." But not of this do I speak this morning. Rather of the other side. I urge the need of putting more of the wise and active principles of business into our religion. Our religion is not enough a business; too much a thing of the emotions and for the far-off and future, too little a thing of our best thought for the near and present.

Said an aged Christian in my hearing not long ago: "Everything is going on but the religion of our Lord Jesus Christ." Doubtless this expression is somewhat overdrawn, yet it has a basis of truth. We have sound doctrines, pure faith, much latent power. What is needed is to "go on," to be energized. If our religious enterprises were carried forward with as much wisdom, and seal, and tact, as our business enterprises, who could for a moment doubt that more would be accomplished?

Our Savior applies a business principle at the very entrance into the kingdom of God. Hear him as he says: "The kingdom of heaven is like unto treasure hid in a field, the which when a man hath found, he hideth and for joy thereof, goeth and selleth all he hath and buyeth that field." A simple business transaction which any son of this world would be quick to perform.

He refers to the ancient custom of hiding treasure to secure it from robbers, and, more frequently, from an invading enemy. The law was that treasure found belonged to the present owner of the field. There are hundreds all about us who know of the treasure that is hid in the Christian's inheritance—a treasure of eternal value, which moth can not eat, nor rust corrupt, or thieves steal.

In becoming a Christian, two important business principles are involved—promiscuity, consecration. Suppose you were so sure that there was \$100,000 buried on the vacant lot at the corner of the street you were sure that there is eternal salvation by believing in and obeying Christ, would you not the first thing to-morrow buy that lot, even

though it cost you all your wealth? No man of good business habits would let such a chance pass unheeded. But the great teacher know how well we would be to apply his directions; so he repeats the same proposition in the parable of the merchantman: "The kingdom of heaven is like unto a merchantman seeking goodly pearls, who, when he hath found one pearl of great price, went and sold all that he had and bought it."

There are those here to-day who have high aspirations. They want goodly pearls of knowledge, of wisdom, of character, of eternal blessedness. They know where these pearls are and how to secure them, even by faith in the Son of God. Sound business principles dictate that they immediately buy. My dear friend, make a business of your salvation; the business of this day, this hour.

We are often met with the exclamation, "My business demands my first attention." So be it. But what is life's business? Are you too busy to sign the papers necessary to insure your property? Are you too busy to take a title to your estate? Are you too busy to pay your taxes? These things are a part of every man's duty; to neglect them is unbusiness-like. No prudent man waits for the fire alarm before he insures. He does not trust to some uncertain future to take his deed and have it recorded. The last day of redemption does not find his taxes unpaid. Apply those same common-sense principles to the affairs of the soul, and this will be a new day, a day of insurance against eternal burning, of making titles clear, of rendering to God the things that are God's.

But not only does business require promptness, it also demands conservation, investment. He sold all that he had to get the field and the pearl. Every successful business man invests a large amount in his business; his time and money and labor and thought and love. He forsakes ease and pleasure—everything must bend to his business. In his eyes the end to be gained justifies such consecration. The end of our religion is eternal gain, but he who is successful must invest. He must give himself, forsake all, follow the new life. He must pay the price, and even then there is left room for God to give and forgive so much that we cry, grace, grace, all of grace.

But there are business principles to be applied after we are in the Christian life. Carry no unused capital, is one. It is the active wealth of the world that causes it to move. The rag-picker who had his thousands stored away was no better to the world as himself than he would have been if the few cents he used in trade had been his all. I am afraid there will be many a napkin to unroll, and hold in the earth to uncover, when the Lord shall inquire for his pounds and talents.

Misers may get rich, but they are not business men. Many people fall in their religious lives because they put so little of their capital into them, and then they complain at the small returns. Of how many may it be said: "Your power to pray is dead capital. Your talent and tact to give are a class and teach it is dead capital. Your gift of song and speech to edify is dead capital." There is scarcely a church in the land but has religious capital enough to turn the community "upside down," if it was invested. There is money locked up yonder in the bank because no opportunity for profitable investment has been offered. No such excuse for locking up the true riches.

Reproductive investments are contrary to sound business principles. No business man can invest all that he has in a home. It will be elegant, and attractive, and all that, but many a man's extraneous home has landed him in bankruptcy. There is a type of religious investment that yields no return. Beautiful meditations, sweet experiences, soul restlessness. I do not condemn these. They

are to the soul-life what the home is to business life. No one can invest all his religious capital in them. The Master commands, "Work in the vineyard;" "Prosech the gospel;" "Go ye into all the world;" "Let your light shine." He used his days, and they were long ones, in work, because work yields returns. It is glorious to be on the Mount of Transfiguration, but that glory did not purchase redemption. Invest in productive religious life.

I knew a man in Kansas who owned several sections of land, almost a township, and yet he was one of the poorest men I ever knew. He was glad to take the little that travelers could pay for food and lodgings. His unproductive investment in wild land made him a "landpoor." I have known churches that have so much unproductive or unutilized material that they are membership. Members no more make a church strong than acres make a man rich. Business enterprises would unload the burdens which the churches carry. Either make them yield something, or cut them off.

Then it would be poor business policy for a manufacturing company or a railroad to furnish a limited supply of fuel. Suppose you were to go along a railroad and find train after train sidetracked, the cars all loaded, and fairly crying out to reach their destination. You inquire the cause, and are told that there is no fuel for the engines. There are mines at hand, and black diamonds can be had for the money, but the company refuse to supply the trains. How long would the stockholders bear with such management?

Look at the church, its mis-wisdom, its home work. About half the train are sidetracked, and the others only making half speed. Ask the cause. Lack of money. This church is pastorless, that mission abandoned and everything dragging, and the cause is "lack of means." Said Dr. Lorimer at Indianapolis: "The great vital question is how to get money." Not that there is any lack, but we hold back the fuel. What are a few dollars burned in the furnace to the moving of a train? The little money that it costs to get the pushing on the car of salvation? The sons of this world are wiser. They have systems. They put themselves in order to be sure of a supply. They pay their taxes whether they feel like it or not. They give the best, and cheerfully too, for they know it is the price of success. A system of taxation, and that exceedingly light, would supply all our needs. And that would be business.

But the fuel has been furnished. The train moves. A long up-grade is before it. Puff, puff, and it barely moves. Something is wrong. Examination shows that on the newest car a brake is set. The brakeman can not throw it off. Conductor, engineer, brakeman, all hands throw coal into the engine. Fuel for the engine. The very ground trembles beneath the struggling giant. Inch by inch the train moves. Life and property are in peril because of that set brake whose grip on the wheels holds firm. What would you say? Not all hands at the engine, but all hands at the brake. Loosen the wheels. Then the fireman has strength and fuel enough to supply the engine.

Here is a church not dead, not standing still, but barely moving. It has a set-brake in the shape of a church debt. No ordinary plan will loosen it. No pastors, deacons, trustees, finance committee, sewing-society, everybody goes to work to bring fuel to drag the car. They exhaust the regular subscription, they hunt stray dollars and dimes, they steal from other trains, they work, they beg, they have festivals which strain their consciences. All to move the car while the brake grips the wheels. No son of the world would be so unwise. All hands to the brake! Loosen the wheels. Pay the debt, if it costs an effort. Business principles demand it.

Brethren, let us learn some lesson to-day from the "sons of the world." You who are not Christians do so with the pearl of great price as you would with any other pearl, buy it now. Seek first the kingdom of God. There is a hundredfold here, and in the time to come eternal life. Never did the church stand in greater need of business principles in its work. Investment for Christ promises rich returns. The prayer, "Thy kingdom come," if asked in faith, will thrill every agency of the kingdom around the world. "The word stily spoken," who shall stop it?

The dollar given may start an angel that will move a nation. Our religion is not a luxury to dreamily enjoy; let a recreation to give us rest; not a catch to help us to limp; a snail trail boat to carry us across the Jordan. It is our soul's enterprise, our life's business. Too many of us sing:

"Religion is the chief concern of earthly life here below," but we practice "Religion is a slight concern. All other things follow."

It is not a question between business and the place of prayer; but which business. I like that farmer out West who said at the organization of a little church: "I intend to attend to my religious duties this year, and then if I have any spare time I will raise a crop of corn." He simply put that first which belonged first, and there is no fear about the corn field.

"My father's business," said the boy Jesus. What a business! The business of redemption! God originated it. The Son of God invested his life in it. The Spirit of God rejoices to be its chief manager. Angels of God stoop to watch its progress.

I have stood in a great chamber of business and watched the messengers as they put on the bulletin boards the records of the world's business. But on no exchange are the reports received so eagerly as in the presence of the Father. There is joy in heaven over a soul gained, a success achieved. To the Christian is given the honor of having some part in this great work. What wisdom, what consecration, what energy the cause demands, and then at last what dividends are in store for him who is faithful. "Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Cheap Preaching.

The phrase is ambiguous. It may mean preaching that costs but little, or preaching that is worth but little. Usually both meanings belong to the article—it costs but little and is cheap; it is worth but little and is therefore cheap. But is this true? Will it bear scrutiny? You can go round behind the corner, or get a pair of shoes for 75 cents. You would have to give \$5 for the warranted "hand-sowed Canfield" on Main street. One is called cheap and the other dear, but we opine that the terms, true in themselves, are misapplied—the \$5 shoe is cheap, the 75 cent shoe is dear. It is made of composition out-and-out, paste-board inside, shoddy outside, with shavings sandwiched between; the gashes and flaws and holes are gummed up with black and blacking, and the thing looks like a shoe—merely this and nothing more.

We have lately heard a demand for "cheap preaching." The church has had a hundred-and-fifty-dollar man, and now wants to economize and cut for a hundred-dollar man. No doubt the lower-priced article can be had, for although we are sorry to say it, we know whereof we speak, that "scaled proposals" are sent in sometimes to churches by ministers, just as they are to bridge-constructors and the United States mail department. We said "scaled" proposition. The word would be "underground" proposition. The affair is managed somewhat on this fashion: A slyback of a deacon puts himself into communication with the ministers who are "waiting

for a call." "What will you preach for?" "A hundred dollars," is the reply. Too high, and he goes to another. "We can get Bro. So-and-so for a hundred dollars, and he will preach for—how little?" "Well, I'll serve you for seventy-five dollars." "Off the Shylock goes to a third." "We can get Bro. So-and-so for a hundred dollars, and Bro. What's-name for seventy-five dollars; what say you?" "Well, if I am the choice of the church, I'll preach for you and you can fix the salary you please." That man gets more votes on election day than both the others put together, all three being nominated. At the end of the year he gets for his work about 62½ cents a day, for the days employed, and is turned off—that a cheaper man may be hired. The picture is not too highly colored for some preachers and churches in the United States. The inevitable result of this thing is that the church dies of the "dry rot," and the preacher, starved out, goes to plowing, or peddling sewing machines for a living.

But what of the men who will not "underbid" and be "jewed down" to these famine prices? They are in demand too, not because they will not "work for nothing and find themselves," but because they respect themselves and the office of minister of Christ, and insist that "the laborer is worthy of his hire."

In South Carolina just now we need thirty young men, graduates of the Seminary, who can teach the people, and who can and will require a living salary from their flocks. As we write, there lies before us the report of a young man, gone back to Louisville to graduate, who spent his vacation in South Carolina this year. "The field" promised him \$100 and our Board promised \$50. Early in September we wrote to him, inquiring how much we were due him. We didn't know whether the field had raised the \$100 or not. Hear his reply: "Neither your Board nor the Association owe me anything. I was promised \$150 from Board and field; I have been paid by the field \$100, and here is my receipt for the same. I also received many tokens of esteem that helped to replenish my wardrobe," &c. In that same field are ministers who are afraid to demand a salary and have not gotten \$170 for three years' preaching.

Again, we were present some time ago at a church on the day that a pastor was to be called for the next year. The brother who had served them for some time past had declined re-election. The committee charged with the matter of securing a pastor put two names in nomination. One was known to require a stipulated salary, and the other was known to always leave the whole matter to the brethren. When the vote was counted—by ballot—the man who required a living salary, and that settled at the beginning of the year, got just four votes to the other man's one. Going away from the meeting with one of the deacons, he spoke to this effect: "The main reason that we didn't want the other brother was that we knew he would not make us pay him, and we can do no good at missions or Sunday-schools or anything else until we pay our pastor a living salary." Let timid, under-fostered pastors take due notice and govern themselves accordingly.

We close these remarks with a quotation from Rev. Lester Williams, of Fredonia, N. Y., on the subject of paid pastors, &c. It is worth reading over twice.

Rev. Lester Williams, of Fredonia, read a paper on "Church finances as affecting the pastoral relation." When he began the work of the ministry he was asked to preach without money and without price. Long since he became convinced that this is a misconception of the spirit of the gospel. The gospel is intended to cost its adherents something. No greater calamity can befall a church than to have wealth such as to free it from the necessity of giving for its yearly expenses. Stagnas of benevolence

in such churches turn into rivulets rivulets dry up, and with them all spiritual life. The speaker then drew a vivid picture, whose details were relieved by touches of humor, of the dilatory church and the sufferings of the pastor whose salary is doled out in scanty pittance, and is continually in arrears. Such a pastor's heart can not be in his work, nor can he be free himself from a subtle alienation from his people. The effect of a church arrangement upon pastor and people was traced in a similar manner. Short pastors are traceable to this financial helplessness more than to any other cause. If the present plan of supporting the ministry is the right ground to stand upon, let it be perfected and strengthened. If not, let the salary principle be abandoned, and the plan of voluntarism adopted. Better church finances would produce those results: 1. It would make happier, more laborious and successful pastors. 2. Churches would be better workers, have more spiritual power, and have the divine approbation to a degree now impossible. 3. Churches would be held in better esteem by unconverted men, and wield a wider influence in society. All ground for the charge that more honorable dealing prevails in the world than in the churches would be done away at once and forever.—Baptist Courier.

Converted for a Purpose.

Paul thought Jesus had a distinct, specific purpose in his conversion, and he felt it his one duty to discover and accomplish that purpose. And we know that before his conversion, when he was a cruel persecutor, even then he was a chosen vessel to do a mighty Christian work. To Ananias the Lord said of Saul of Tarsus, "He is a chosen vessel unto me, to bear my name before the Gentiles, and kings, and the children of Israel." The eye of God saw in that bold, brave enemy of Christ one who was to be the chief apostle and leader of the Christian hosts. In his conversion, therefore, the Lord had a definite purpose. He had a work for the converted Saul to do, and Saul recognized this, and aimed to find out what that work was, and then to do it. That I may appreciate, seize upon, that specific thing for which I was apprehended, arrested, seized upon, by Christ Jesus. He was not converted for the same end for which Peter was converted, or John or James, but for a specific purpose. The Lord had one end in view when he converted him.

Now if this was true of Saul of Tarsus, is it not just as true of every Christian, of the believer of to-day? Each genuine Christian has been apprehended of Christ Jesus, and it should be the aim of his life to discover and accomplish that for which he has been apprehended of Christ Jesus. A successful Christian life is just one that meets the design of the Master. But how shall one know what that design is? By no voice from heaven, by no dream or vision, or mysterious impression, but by an honest study of himself and his capacities, and by prayer for divine guidance. It is not the duty of every converted one to enter the ministry, and one reason of the many failures in the work is that persons whom the Master never converted for that work rush into it. They have mistaken their calling.

In the divine plans there are no mistakes. The proper agent and the work are brought together when that purpose is not interrupted. But was converted to approach for what I was favored, or apprehending it, refuse to accomplish it, then my Christian life is a failure. Young convert, with Paul, resolve to follow after that you may apprehend that for which you have been apprehended of Christ Jesus.—REV. LESTER WILLIAMS, in the Westminster.

A West Virginia Methodist minister tells this story: "During a missionary collection a man said, 'I have no money, but I have a pair of socks on for the first time this morning; you may have them to help the gospel on to the heathen.' The socks were pulled off and handed in."

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KEEP THE BOYS OUT AT HOME. A good brother living near a frolicsome village in Hickory county, Ky., was asked how he managed to bring up a steady set of boys so near that village...

SALEM ASSOCIATION. Met with Nolia church, LaRue county, Rev. I. W. Bruner, pastor. This church was organized in 1808. They have recently remodelled their house of worship...

THE POOR IS ALWAYS WITH YOU. An old brother, while they were taking the collection for the orphans, said to me, "Won't they never get done begging for that home? It is the same song every year. They seem to have it in want."

INDIAN CORRUPTIONS. The temperance people in the State are beginning to awaken from their long sleep. In this city we have had a very bitter fight with the rum traffic...

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under certain circumstances, help to support him. Address:—We all are very rejoiced that this church has secured the services of Rev. C. E. W. Dobb, D.D. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia...

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The Family Circle

OUR BEST IDEAS

It is a fact that every heart has its own... A dream of beauty and of rest... The stars glinted across the... That night, under the... The sun, in the cool of day...

And yet, sometimes a breath comes... A glowing light by a crystal river... A very light that cleaves round us...

A voice of love, a face of light... A beam of white that breaks the... A slender shadow of the summer glow...

That Eden lost, that Eden won... Also, those golden years of youth... An angel guard the portal... Low Tide in the Christian Life.

The life of every human being has its... its depths. To us all, in their... bringing joys and griefs, the same day...

and strength, which only God sees... from the point of its contact with the... world, but rather from its heavenward...

and sweet are our meditations as they go... material, toward the everlasting... We are not just dreamers of a material...

and ever again is clogged and... impeded by any merely mundane... atmosphere.

The rule is that these delightful... periods do not last. They are... which has been applied in a commun-

is swept by chill winds of discouragement... wrapped in a darkness... which may be dark, so thick and full...

and the lamp of faith burns low... When such periods come, and they... come, shut to some of God's dear...

and as we walk in dust and ashes, be... wailing our day. The cause may... lie in an impaired physical condition.

Overwork may have taxed the... nerves. Dyspepsia may have... fished them. Rest, change of scene...

and from the effort in prayer to... do more than just drop with the... throat bent and hands at the Master's...

and a pastor's visit, but a physician's... The flames are burning dimly, but... it is because the life-forces have...

and himself exhausted. Sometimes the Christian... loved himself to drift into a... stream of religious dissipation.

and too many sermons, and too many... and too many pious talk for real... spiritual health. Consecration may...

and of comparison of views and of... progress, that, in a subtle way, it... may become self-indulgence, and not...

and the growth is too... rapid, and the plant withers. The... emotions wear themselves out. Christian...

Christian principles. Frames and happy... states of mind are pleasant, but... should not "die to" them. It is a good thing, and a glad thing, to...

John Boyer's Wicket Gate. A young man in Edinburgh was very... anxious to speak to others about...

burden." "Did you ever feel a spiritual... burden?" "Yes," said the young man. "I...

years ago, before you were born, and I... got rid of it, too, but I did not go the...

way to work that Bunyan's pilgrim did."... "You young friend was greatly surprised to hear...

me say that, and supposed that she must... be under grievous error, and therefor...

begged her to explain. "No," said she, "I...

was not under concern of soul, I heard a true gospel minister, who...

had me look out to the cross of Christ, and there I...

lost my mind of sin. I did not hear one of those... milk-and-water preachers like Bunyan's...

"Erangelist." "How," said our young friend, "do you make that out?"...

"Why, that Evangelist, when he met the man with the burden on his back, said to him, 'Do you see that wicket gate?'"...

"No," said she, "I don't." "Do you see that light?" "I think I do." "Why man," said she, "he should not have spoken of wicket gates and lights, but he should have said, 'Do you see Jesus, Christ hanging on the cross?'"...

"Look to Christ, and I looked to him. I have been through the Slough of Despond since that day. But let me tell you, sir, it is much easier to go through that slough with your burden of than it is with your burden on."

And so it is. Blessed are they whose eyes are only and alto-gether on the Crucified. The older I grow the more sure I am of this, that we must have done with self in all forms and see Jesus only if we would be at peace. Was John Bunyan wrong? Certainly not; he was describing things as they generally are. Was the old woman wrong? No; she was perfectly right; she was describing things as they ought to be, and as I wish they always were. Still, experience is not always what it ought to be, and much of the Christian's life is not Christian experience. It is a fact which I lament, but nevertheless, must admit, that large numbers of persons, after they come to the cross and lose their burden, go round about no end of a way, trying this plan and that plan, with but very slender success after all, instead of coming straightway to Christ just as they are, looking to him and finding light and life at once. How is it, then, that some are so long in getting to Christ?—H. G. Spurgeon.

Eligible in Writing. With regard to writing letters, none but school-girls cross and run across a sheet of writing paper, two sheets of paper are invariably used, if one sheet of paper will not contain all that is to be said. If half the second sheet of paper is left blank, it is not torn off, a whole sheet being more convenient to hold and to fold than is a half or an sheet of paper. If a few last words are necessary to complete a letter, they are written on the margin, and not on the writing across the face of the paper.

In addressing envelopes the address should be written legibly in the center of the envelope, and not run off into the corners, leaving a third of the envelope blank, so that the writer's initials or name in full in one corner of the envelope; this is quite a matter of inclination.—Home Journal.

Our Little Girls

DON'T TAKE IT TO HEART.

There's never a trouble I could have had like a headache, and into the waters of Lethe drink, Did we not rubbers it, And tenderly nurse it, And give it permanent place in the heart.

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John's Temptation

One morning Joe was up with the...

and down at the river, with his head through the bridge-rails. "Ho!" he cried, "there is Jack Black's nail-box. I wish I was in it."

The breeze was so fine that on came the boat. "Wonder how I could make Jack Black's nail-box," thought Joe. "I'll run along the river path and shake my old handkerchief. Jack will come in for me."

Away he ran, thinking what a fine day he would have for winking. "What did your mother say?" "You stopped quick as if a pistol had gone off at his head. But in a moment he knew it was his confusion—the voice of God is put into our hearts to tell when we do wrong."

"Sure enough!" mother said, "No, don't get into a boat without asking me first, just where Jack could get the red handkerchief." "Better were it! No harm to go on one."

Joe knew that was Satan's voice. Would Satan be strong enough to get Joe to do this naughty thing? Satan is very strong—stronger than all the world put together, unless they have God to help them. Would he help a child? Yes; God says to us, "Resist the devil and he will flee from you."

Then there is a way to make Satan run? Yes! Ask God for strength to say no, and away Satan will run. Joe did this. Soon he was on his way home to his breakfast, happy as a bird.

A Lark's Party. Not a man, woman, or child present, and it was a delightful party. Who gave the party? Duke. Who came? One dog! Two Irish setters, of the family. Duke could run like a flash, and Flash looked like a dog.

The dogs were of the best [dog] society in town. They would visit each other, but did not care much for other dogs. One day Flash concluded to call on Duke. Some sort of an invitation had been given him, an extra wag of the tail, or some sign, told Flash that Duke wanted to see him.

He darted Flash and hurried away to his friend's kennel. The two dogs have a great frolic on the lawn. They play "tag," and "ambles" would; they roll, and tumble, and prance.

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At last they are as tired as children, and lie down, panting, on the green grass. They look into one another's faces and talk by winks, and blinks, and an occasional foible wag of their bushy tails.

All at once Kibbi, who is looking at them from her window, sees Duke get up, walk slowly to a corner of the garden, and dig with great haste. Up comes a choice morsel which Duke has had there for company.

Flash took the kind dog, carrying the "wicket bone. He lays it down at Flash's side. He then lies down himself and watches Flash as he devours it. He wags his tail all the while. He is glad to have his guest enjoy himself.

Flash eats his lunch, and then the two dogs, well rested, begin their frolic again. After awhile Flash seems to remember that he ought to be at home. He gives one more wag, and then says good-bye. That was a party without any jealousy, or anger, or discontent. Flash will give the next one.—Our Little Ones.

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