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"The King's daughter is all glorious within..." Psalm 45:13



Letter from the Editor

Karissa Hiebert

Greetings in the name of Jesus Christ! Welcome to the second issue of All Glorious Within. Compiling this publication is always a blessing to me, and my prayer is that you would also receive a blessing from it.

This issue, we are beginning our themes on **character**. We will begin with character traits that are more often overlooked, getting into the fruit of the Spirit in later issues. I am eager to see what the Lord will teach me through each character trait —what He wants developed and sanctified in my life—and I pray you are as well.

This is the first issue of All Glorious Within that is in printed form. The Christian Chronicle started off as a printed newsletter, and then I had to move it online. Due to copyrights on another publication of the same name, I had to change the title of the publication, and it is now All Glorious Within.

Comments, suggestions, and submissions are welcome. Please see below for contact information.

May the Lord bless and keep you and cause His face to shine upon you!



In Him,
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- ♥ Verse Studies ~ A deeper look at Scriptures, analyzing individual words and thoughts.
- ♥ Topical Studies ~ Studies on a Scriptural theme, usually pertaining to the issue's theme.
- ♥ Character Studies ~ Studies on Bible characters and the character they displayed in their lives.
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- ♥ Recommended Resources ~ Books, messages, etcetera.
- ♥ More coming...

If you would like to submit something, please do so and it will be considered for publication. Please note that some submissions may not be printed.



Beautiful Girlhood

Mabel Hale

Below are excerpts from Mabel Hale's *Beautiful Girlhood: A Timeless Guide for Christian Adolescence—Chapter Four, "Character Building."* The majority of the content is unchanged, but some parts have been removed or changed and many Scriptures have been added, as well as some of the text. Used by permission from the publishers (Barbour Books, www.barbourbooks.com).

Character Building

"Let every man take heed how he buildeth." I Cor. 3:10

The most precious earthly treasure a girl can have is a good character. Her character is what she really is. If she will look beyond what she appears to be and what people think of her, and look at her heart fairly and honestly, judging herself by the standards of right and wrong to which her own conscience gives sanction, yea, by the very character of Christ, then she can know whether she has a good character. When a girl is misunderstood and misjudged, it is comforting to know that deep in her heart she has — "Having a good conscience; you, as of evildoers, they may

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 been true (I Peter 3:16 that whereas they speak evil of be ashamed that falsely accuse your good conversation in Christ"), but it will rob even her friend's praises of the real pleasure if in her heart she knows she has been untrue.

Youth is the building time. (I Tim. 4:12 — "Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity.") From infancy throughout childhood, material has been brought together which we may use in our building. The girl who has been reared in a Christian home and by careful, watchful parents has a far better opportunity to build a good character than she whose life has been less guarded. It is in the days of youth that this assembled material is built into character. The nature is then pliable, and habits are more easily broken than in later years. Day by day the girl, whether conscious of what she is doing or not, is taking of the material which she has about her and is putting it into her character. Truth or falsehood, honesty or deceit, love or hatred, honor or reproach, obedience or rebellion, good or bad—day by day the building is going on. (See I Cor. 3:11-15.) Through her infancy and childhood her parents have been responsible for her conduct, to a great extent, but now, when she has reached these important years, their responsibility is lessening and hers is increasing. Sometimes girls who have been quite submissive and obedient through childhood become independent and rebellious at this time,

building into their characters that which is a lifelong regret. But contrarily, others who have been unruly as children now wake to their responsibility and begin laying into their building those things that are good, upright, honest, and noble. But more often he who has learned to obey in her childhood builds the better character.

Character building is a serious undertaking. (1 Peter 5:8,9—“Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour: whom resist steadfast in the faith...”) You would never guess it by watching the foolish behaviour of some girls. Sometimes I have wondered that to youth should be given the responsibility of laying the foundation of life’s character just when the heart is the merriest and the thoughts the least settled, but if the responsibility came later, it would be at a time when the help of parents and teachers is not to be had. The builder would then have to work alone, while now she has many helpers. And since to youth is given such a serious undertaking, ought not our girl to take earnest thought to what she is doing, that no wrong material is placed in her building? Can she afford, for the sake of present fun and frolic, to place in her building that which will give her weakness through her life?

Character building goes on every day. There is not a day that does not tell for good or bad; each sees another stone in the building, hewn straight and true, or all misshapen and crooked. If temptations have been resisted (1 Cor. 10:13—“There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way able to bear it”) and thoughts and feelings have and noble thoughts then a stone has been hewn —“But thanks be to God, through our Lord Jesus Christ.”~ see also 1 John 5:4) and right; but if temptations have been yielded to and evil thoughts and feelings have been harbored and cultivated, if wrong motives have been allowed, then the stone is unfit for a good building. So as the days go by, the builder sorts out and uses of the material at hand which is put into the character which shall be hers through life. (Phil. 4:13 —“I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.”)

Ecclesiastes 12:1 -
“Remember now thy
Creator in the days of
thy youth...”

to escape, that ye may be obstacles overcome, if evil been quenched and kind encouraged in their place, for victory (1 Cor. 15:57 which giveth us the victory

A pattern is needed. No dressmaker would undertake a garment without some idea of how it should look when finished. She must by some means form in her mind the picture of the dress as it is to be when it is done. Nor would she undertake a lady’s cloak by a kimono pattern. She would ask for a perfect pattern to work by. A carpenter would not start a building until he first had a draft which made clear

to his mind just how the finished edifice should look. More than that, he would ask for a perfect pattern of every part of the building so that he might have it correct all the way through. No character is built good and true if the builder has not in her mind a picture of the woman God wants her to be. And the pattern for good character must be chosen carefully. The carpenter will not undertake a pretty cottage from the print of a barn, nor can a girl build a good, true character if she patterns after those whose lives are not good and true. She who has an ideal character is first of all pure and true, then earnest and sincere, patient and gentle, and more ready to serve than to be served (James 3:17—“But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy. And the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace of them that make peace”). And who is a better pattern for this than our Lord Jesus Christ Himself? (Heb. 12:2) Set Him as your ideal and do not compare yourself to others (II Cor. 10:12).

It is easier to build a bad than a good character. One can always go downhill with less difficulty than up and glide with the current than row against it, and it is easier to drift with the crowd than to stand for the right. The bad character grows without effort. Just to be careless and indifferent to consequences may be the cause of downfall in one who would like to be noble. They who fall have been weak, for good character is strong.

Choose well as the days go by. Build for all time, not just for present pleasure. What you are building will bring you benefit all your life, or it will be your curse and disgrace. Keep your measuring rod at hand and use it without stint. Reject all that falls short, no matter how pleasant it may look. “Is it right?” “Would it be for my good?” “Does it meet the approval of my parents or teachers?” “Is it forbidden?” are questions which you should be continually asking yourself as you decide what to do and what to leave undone. [See below for more questions.] Many things that are fun end in wrong, much that seems pleasurable after while comes to be evil, and everything like this should be rejected without hesitation (Romans 12:9b—“Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good.” II Tim. 2:22—“Flee also youthful lusts, but follow righteousness, faith, charity, peace, with them that call on the Lord out of a pure heart”). To do right will often cost a struggle, but it is always worth the effort (Romans 8:18). We dare not allow ourselves to be continually guided by what others do (John 21:21-22). Christ is our perfect pattern, and only those who form their lives after Him are building the best character. (I John 2:6.) He is the one great pattern for us, His children.

Phil. 3:14—“I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.”

12 Tests For a Christian to Put Everything Under:



- 1) Does it glorify God?
- 2) Does it include Christ?
- 3) What are my motives?
- 4) Does it please the Lord?
- 5) Is it becoming to holiness?
- 6) Is it set apart from the world?
- 7) What does the Bible say about it?
- 8) Does it go against my conscience?
- 9) Does it meet the Philippians 4:8 standard?
- 10) Would I do/wear/say/think/view/
hear/etc. it in God's presence?
- 11) Can I ask the Lord to bless it
and know that He approves of it?
- 12) Does it bring me closer to God,
or does it distract me from Him?

*~If it's popular with the world,
it probably should be avoided by Christians.~*

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Hospitality

Emily Alger and Lara Bode

I was surprised when I first realized that God commands us to practice hospitality! “Use hospitality one to another without grudging.” – 1 Peter 4:9. I think we often think of being hospitable as something that is good to do whenever we feel “in the mood” for it. But God didn’t just suggest that it might be nice for us to practice hospitality; rather, He commands us “Use hospitality one to another without grudging.” It is a non-optional command that we are to obey.

Did you know that hospitality is so important to God that He included it as a qualification for church leaders? “A bishop then must be blameless, the husband of one wife, vigilant, sober, of good behavior, given to hospitality...” – 1 Timothy 3:2 [emphasis added].

In Romans 12:13, Paul exhorts us to be “given to hospitality”; this means literally pursuing opportunities to be hospitable to others. This requires a servant’s heart that looks for ways to give to others.

It is important to understand that just sharing food and/or shelter with others does not constitute hospitality. Hospitality involves a cordial and generous attitude toward guests. It makes them feel welcome and at ease. A hospitable hostess shares joyfully and is genuinely glad to give to others.

Hospitality involves sharing spiritual refreshment with others. A grouchy, frustrated, or grudging hostess is not demonstrating true hospitality, no matter how great her cooking is! A hospitable hostess shows the love of Christ to others. One with hospitality has a gracious, encouraging, and accepting attitude. If her guests are believers, a hospitable hostess builds them up in the Lord; if they are not believers, she is a picture to them of the selfless love of Jesus. Hospitality is a gift that you give to others.

Hospitality is an attitude. Once you have a hospitable mindset, you will be able to come up with lots of ideas of ways you can give to others.

Inviting people to your home is a great setting for hospitality, but it is not the only way. One who is truly “given to hospitality” (Romans 12:13) shows a hospitable attitude wherever she goes! You can do this by simply demonstrating Christ’s love for others wherever you are.

At church, you can be attentive to visitors. You can graciously talk with them, introduce them to others, and make them feel welcome; a joyful attitude will make it clear that you are glad they are there.

Even when you are a guest somewhere, you can show hospitality by being cheerful and easy to converse with. You can encourage those around you, and show initiative by helping where needed.

It is such a blessing to be around hospitable people! I remember well how some dear people did their best to make us feel welcome when we first started going to their church last year. They invited us over for dinner. At Thanksgiving, knowing that we had no relatives nearby, they invited us to their home. They are very dear people who have been very hospitable. Although they are not rich, they have demonstrated true hospitality, without grudging.

I have been impressed by the Biblical account of the hospitality of Mary and Martha. "Now it came to pass, as they went, that he entered into a certain village: and a certain woman named Martha received him into her house. And she had a sister called Mary, which also sat at Jesus' feet, and heard his word. But "Hospitality is an attitude." Martha was cumbered about much serving, and came to him, and said, Lord, dost thou not care that my sister hath left me to serve alone? bid her therefore that she help me. And Jesus answered and said unto her, Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things: But one thing is needful: and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her." – Luke 10:38-42.

It seems as if Martha was trying to show hospitality, but her worried and troubled attitude certainly distracted her from looking to Christ. But Mary showed true hospitality by retaining a proper focus on Christ.

Finally, remember Hebrews 13:16: "But to do good and to communicate forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased."

"That they do good, that they be rich in good works, ready to distribute, willing to communicate; Laying up in store for themselves a good foundation against the time to come, that they may lay hold on eternal life ." – 1 Timothy 6:18-19.

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Creativity

Sarah Cronk, with Lara Bode

True creativity is what allows us to view an uninteresting pile of dirty dishes as something other than an intimidating mountain of sticky, greasy pots and pans. Applying genuine creativity to mundane jobs makes life much more interesting.

The dictionary is not very creative in defining creativity; it matter-of-factly states that creativity is “the quality of being creative; the ability to create” 😊. Most of us don’t always feel capable of formulating ways to keep little ones entertained, and not everyone is a writer or an artist. The following definition gives us a better idea of how we can apply creativity to our everyday lives. Creativity is “Learning to complete tasks with greater efficiency and quality, finding ways to overcome seemingly impossible obstacles, and discovering practical applications for spiritual principles.”

Using creativity in our lives is important. Without it we would soon become bored and uninterested in what we are doing. Suppose your mother only fixed oatmeal every day. It wouldn’t be long before you’d grow tired of plain oatmeal and long for something different. When we are creative we discover new reasons to become enthused over normal things like oatmeal and dirty dishes. And when we take an interest in what we are doing, we are more effective. We care about the results and want them to be our best. “And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men...” – Colossians 3:23. Creativity adds that extra sparkle that says “I enjoy what I’m doing”, or “You’re special”. In short, creativity makes the world an interesting place, a place where we can use our imaginations for the profit of others as well as for our own enjoyment.

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Since creativity is necessary, we should learn to recognize the many places and ways we can apply it. Everyone encounters opportunities for practicing this character quality daily.

If washing dishes seems like drudgery to you, try propping a book open and memorizing songs or verses while you wash. Don’t dwell on the enormity of the task before you; set your mind on heavenly things. Make washing dishes a special time to reflect with prayer and thanksgiving to God for each of your family members and the food He has given you.

Cooking holds a world of possibilities to practice your creativity. Experimenting with recipes and concocting new ones will make cooking fun, and your family will enjoy sampling the variety as well.

Sewing also carries a myriad of potential for creativity. With a little imagination, lots of different looks can be achieved using the same pattern. Don't be afraid to try new color combinations, techniques, and fabrics.

If you are trying to get your siblings interested in gardening, try helping them make a "garden teepee". Tie a few poles together to make the frame. Then plant seeds like pole beans, watermelon, cucumber, and squash so they will cover the frame. They will have as much fun playing inside their teepee as picking the produce.

The routine of housework is one of the biggest challenges for putting creativity to work, but a new perspective makes a surprising difference in the performance of even the most mopey maids. Finding ways to make chores fun is almost as enjoyable as putting into action your ideas. To generate interest and lots of good help in clutter cleanup, invent a simple game such as "let's pick up everything in this room that starts with A, B, etc." "Beat the clock" races are always fun and so is trying to beat your own time.

Enlist the service of "Handy Helpers". Trace the outline of each child's hand on construction paper about five times. (Use a different color for each child.) Write the words "handy helper" on each of them. Give each child's to him and explain to him that whenever he sees a chore that needs to be done (feeding the dog, sweeping the porch, taking out trash, etc.) to surprise someone by doing it. Have them leave one of their paper hands at the site of the completed task and not tell anyone. This motivates children to pay attention to what needs to be done and encourages them to do it before they have to be asked or reminded. The mystery aspect creates a lot of excitement.

If little sister wants to make no-bake cookies instead of chocolate chip as usual, are you quick to say "no"? If your mother wants you to put the zipper in your dress alone this time, does the very thought strike terror in your heart (it does mine!), or are you challenged to tackle your assignment with determination? If you are having trouble knowing how to relate to someone, do you give up on them as unfriendly, or do you search God's Word for wisdom in understanding and meeting that person's needs?

All of these real-life examples can be helped by being creative. You've maybe already thought of other ways to apply creativity in your own life, and I hope you're excited to begin. Have fun being creative! ☺

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Do you know of any practical ways to apply creativity? If so, please share them with other readers!



Thriftiness

Angela Kiesle and Lara Bode

Why be thrifty? “If therefore ye have not been faithful in the unrighteous mammon, who will commit to your trust the true riches?” - Luke 16:11. We must always remember that all our money and material possessions are things which the Lord has entrusted to us. The parable of the talents (see Matthew 25:14-30) gives us an important illustration of how we are responsible to be diligent caretakers of our resources. We are not free to do whatever we wish with “our” things! The Lord has entrusted these things to us, and He watches to see how we will handle this responsibility.

Are we faithful with our material possessions and money, or are we wasteful and extravagant? I think the basic uses for a Christian’s money should be furthering the Gospel around the world, giving to others’ needs, and providing for our own physical needs. Practicing thriftiness is one of the ways that we can be faithful with the money that God has entrusted to us.

What is thriftiness? The 1828 Webster’s dictionary says that being thrifty is “using economy and good management of property”. Thriftiness is holding myself in check from buying needless items, so that I can be a good caretaker of what God has entrusted to me.

How can we know how to spend wisely? One helpful hint is evaluating whether the item you wish to purchase is worth the time and energy you spent earning the money. Recently I found a jumper that I wanted to buy, and asked myself several different questions. Is this jumper equal to hours of babysitting? Do I really need another jumper? Mommy asked me, “Angie, is that worth taking that amount of money from what you’ve saved so far?” Looking at it in that light, I decided the jumper was not worth that amount to me.

One thing that stands in our way of being good stewards of what God has given us is the impulsive “I just want it” attitude. So we need to discern whether something is really a need or just a selfish want. Another way to be thrifty is to look and wait for sales. Instead of buying things new, it also pays to have persistence and patience in looking at second-hand stores or making things yourself.

Another way to discourage needless spending is to keep an account of every dollar you spend. This can be a tool to help you evaluate how you are spending your money. Here are some questions that you can ask yourself: Where is my money going? Can I manage my funds more wisely? Is there anything I could have done without?

You may find that you cut down on your spending because of the sheer bother of having to record everything! A quote from Benjamin Franklin is timely here: "Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship."

I feel that it often helps to pay cash for things. When I have to pay for items directly with the same dollars that I received for babysitting, what I am buying receives more value. An example of that happened to me recently concerning my piano lessons. Instead of writing a check as usual, I just paid cash for the lesson from my previous evening's earnings, and there was an incredible difference. Even though I was still paying the same amount of money, both the lesson and the cash suddenly received a greater value.

When evaluating an expenditure, another thing to decide is whether or not cheapest is best. Even though the one-dollar item at a discount store is less expensive than the three-dollar item at a regular store, which is the best buy? I bought a dress and it broke after a month of use. I have yet to see how a new clip will hold up, but I am expecting better quality for a higher price. A higher price does not always indicate a better product, but it is something to consider. My dad encourages me to evaluate my purchases by quoting, "You get what you pay for."

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Taking proper care of the things already in our possession is another aspect of being a responsible caretaker. We should be orderly and diligent, maintaining the usefulness and attractiveness of our belongings. Doing this not only makes our lives nicer and more organized, but also eliminates many unnecessary costs for repairing or replacing poorly-cared-for items.

For instance, if we're careful to avoid stains by washing dirty clothes promptly, many of them can be kept in excellent condition for our younger sisters. This will also help the family budget!

So we see that it is not too hard to be thrifty. The key is to look at "our" things from a new perspective, and see them as gifts entrusted to us by our Lord. Let's do our best to be faithful! ☺

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Poetry and Scriptures

The Greatest Test

Author Unknown

Help me to walk so close to Thee—
That those who know me best can see,
I live as godly as I pray,
And Christ is real from day to day.

I see some once a day or year—
To them I blameless might appear;
'Tis easy to be kind and sweet
To people whom we seldom meet.

But in my home are those who see,
Too many times the worst of me.
My hymns of praise were best unsung,
If I do not control my tongue—

When I am vexed and sorely tried,
And my impatience cannot hide.
May no one stumble over me,
Because Thy love they failed to see.

But give me, Lord, a life that sings,
And victory over little things.
Give me Thy calm for every fear,
Thy peace for every fallen tear.

Make mine, Oh Lord, through calm and strife,
A gracious and unselfish life.
Help me with those who know me best,
For Jesus' sake to stand the test.

Hospitality...

1 Peter 4:9— "Use hospitality one to another without grudging."

Romans 12:13— "...given to hospitality."

(See also 1 Timothy 3:2 and Titus 1:8)



Thriftiness...

Proverbs 3:9— "Honour the Lord with thy substance..."

1 Corinthians 4:2— "Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful."

Luke 16:10— "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much: and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much."

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Our Mission

All Glorious Within is a publication for Christian young ladies. Its goal is to provide conservative, wholesome reading material to inspire girls in their Christian walk, with an endeavor to maintain the centrality of Jesus Christ. If you have questions or concerns, please let us know personally about them. Suggestions are appreciated!

If you come across anything in *All Glorious Within* that is unbiblical, opinionated, or does not pass the tests of Philippians 4:8 and Colossians 2:8, please let me know about it.

This issue of this publication has been approved by the co-editors, my parents (Abe and Bernice Hiebert).

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"Boldness, Enthusiasm, Initiative"**