

broad fields and the laborers are few. No matter what may be your position or abilities, there is something for you to do and for which you will be held responsible.

If you are not a statesman loyal and true, anxious to have peace and good will exist, working to secure less drawing of party lines and more of that generosity of spirit which shall unite the best men of every party in every good cause, if you are not a philosopher solving the problems of the day, or a writer using your ready pen to defend the weak, protect innocence, and punish the guilty, you are perhaps a teacher, whose duty it is to instill into the minds of the youth true principles of true living; you are at any rate a student laying, if you are young, the foundation of a future career, which, as you will, can be a success or a failure.

See to it that the edges are securely bound so that there may be no ravelling out in after years, for as "the twig is bent the tree's inclined." Have only smooth evenly bound edges, completely protecting the interior, and your work will be well done, your life a success. Above all you are an American with the responsibilities which come only to the citizen of a great republic. Here must be concentrated your talents, and perseverance; your integrity, and your patriotism. Our country is fraying out at its edges; its western edge and its southern edge especially have long needed rebinding. The trouble in these quarters has existed too long already. We would not deny to the red man his lawful rights, but he must learn that his avenging hands are not to be lifted against the homes and possessions of innocent people. The colored people of the south must be protected in their enfranchisement, and no slaveholding power be allowed to wrest from them the right of self-government. On all sides are earnest calls to action, the fields are many and broad, the work varied and severe, stout brave hearts, guided by firm strong intellects, must be brought

to its labors. Do your part promptly, cheerfully and faithfully, and bind the edges!  
M. B. F.

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**'VESTIGIA NULLA RETROSUM.'**

Upward, onward be our watchword.

All life's journey through,

"All advancing, no steps backward,"

Is our motto true.

Upward, onward from fair childhood

To youth's spring-time bright,

"No steps backward" moving ever

Forward, in the right.

From gay youth, to old age hoary.

Harvest time of life,

Let us earnest be, and thoughtful.

Forward in the strife.

In the strife of good with evil,

Labor with a will;

Moving forward, never backward.

That we may fulfill,

All that in our chosen motto

Deeply hidden lies;

"No steps backward"—blest conception—

Proudly let us rise.

Noble hearted, true and thoughtful.

Helping friend or foe,

Scorning meanness, loving goodness.

Let us forward go.

A. S. N., in *Packer Quarterly*.

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Perhaps there is no better example of what persistent, untiring energy and steady work will accomplish, than Professor Asaph Hall, the discoverer of the Moons of Mars. He began life as a carpenter, and with but little education. He married a school-mistress, who taught him mathematics, and so rapidly did he progress in his studies, that at twenty five he became an assistant in the Harvard Observatory. In 1861 he became an assistant in the Naval Observatory at Washington, and in 1873 he was promoted to a Professorship. On the night of the 11th of August, he first saw Mar's attendants. This discovery has given him a name among the first rank of Astronomers.