

think I have shown you that YOU are not to KEEP company, but to MAKE company. You are to be molders, framers, conservators, leaders of society. Yes, you men who have been trained by refined parents and in virtuous associations and Christian churches at your home are to be yourselves educators of those men here who may not have had your advantages. Social life and moral life in the barracks will be, like the stand which your class takes in the lecture-room, just what you men of honest intentions make it. It is not a matter of numbers either, or of betrayal of confidence, or of any great stir or officious intermeddling, or of the "I am holier than thou" hypocrisy—it is a matter of letting one's little light shine all about in so kindly, helpful, earnest, and yet so modest a way that those who see it never think of you except as the benevolent agent of One who is all-powerful, all-wise and all-merciful. ("When I have confidence in the SIXTH (FORM), there is no position in England that I would exchange for this; but if THEY do not support me, I must go."—Dr. Arnold, of Rugby.)

Some of our strong old English words have been so abused by vulgar association that they have lost their beauty. One of them is the word WIN. It has been stolen and so falsified by the GAMBLERS of the world, that inadvertently we attach to it some notion of trickery. On the contrary, it means to gain by kindness.

Then win these men by kindness, you believers in rectitude and virtue, make them feel that in fighting morality they are not fighting you, but their own consciences and common sense, that, like the foul bird, they are defiling their own nest.