

any of us. No matter how closely we try to follow Him there is still sin in the life of each of us. We must constantly look to Him to help us overcome this sin through His grace. When He considers it desirable to teach us lessons through ^ddifficulties and problems we must also thank Him for this. In all that happens we must remember the wonderful grace of Christ who gave Himself on Calvary's cross to save us. In ourselves we deserve nothing. It is only through Christ that our lives are worth anything. He has done wonderful things for us and we should keep our eyes on Him and do our best to make our lives count for Him. When disappointments come-- when situations affect our physical situation or interfere with our sleep ^{or} of digestion--we must learn to relax and look to Him. If we do our best He will give us whatever measure of success He desires us to have. It may be that there are lessons He desires to teach us through our mistakes and failures. I do not blame human beings for difficulties into which I come but look ^{first} ~~for~~st to see what mistakes I have made. I know that it may be part of the Lord's will to teach me through these mistakes.

The Christian work that God wants each of us to do is very important, but I believe that He is even more interested in the development of each of His children into the image of Christ. He has purposes in developing and ~~holding~~ molding each of us and whatever He allows to come into our lives is ^{related} ~~related~~ to His purpose. We should praise the Lord in disappointments as well as in successes and should be grateful for all that comes.

Q: You spoke of the poor pedagogy at Princeton Seminary when you were there. Even at Biblical I have heard students criticize faculty members. Do you think the problem there was due to the attitude of the students, or was there a real difference between the pedagogical ability at Princeton Seminary at that time and what we now have at Biblical?