

extreme to the other. My father and my wife's father both of them were very very strick  
on being ready for everything and being on time for anything; <sup>If either</sup> ~~and neither~~ of them ~~would~~ were  
to take a train for a trip of any length they were quite sure to be there an hour  
ahead of time to be absolutely sure <sup>to be</sup> ~~of being~~ ready. They went to a great extreme on  
always being punctual and being far enough ahead of time that no matter what occurred  
to prevent you, you would still not be late, and I think in our present generation we  
are tending to the other extreme, and we tend to clip everything to the last minute  
with the result to be late frequently. There is a <sup>balance</sup> in this matter; both  
factors are important, but how we tend to go from one extreme to the other extreme.  
and we ~~should~~ should not overemphasize the thing that has been neglected to such an  
extent that the next generation goes to the opposite extreme.

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There are many matters in which one person cannot do the fullest  
in both directions. Some people have a natural gift as evangelists, and perhaps are  
not particularly good at Bible teaching. Some people are excellent in Bible teaching  
as evangelists, and alas, I've known ~~xxx~~ so many who have one talent who feel that the  
other talent is the only thing that matters. We should learn what our talents are,  
and we should specialize in that direction in which we are good. Maybe you are extremely  
creative; specialize in that, rather than try to develop the equivocal faculties (?)  
to a great extent. Maybe you're very good in the critical faculty; specialize in that.  
We need all of these various matters developed to the full, and individuals can  
specialize in one aspect, but, oh, when you do, how important to remember the  
importance of the other aspect, and to give proper recognition to those who take care  
of this other aspect. When I was in Palestine in 1929 I spent some months with Professor  
W. F. Albright who was perhaps as outstanding in Palestinian archaeology, or ~~perhaps~~ even in  
archaeology in general as anyone, who has lived in this century. And Professor Albright  
was one of those few people who is very good (or who was, he died just comparatively  
recently) who was very good in studying little bits of pottery, and the shape of  
walls, and the arrangement of houses, and all these physical matters, in order to