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ter's end; but every additional shilling which he lays out is a direct benefit to every other member; by helping a quick turn-over of the stock. He will probably learn; too, that there is a direct money value that there is a direct money value in harmony and in union among the members, and that these are best promoted by candor, by courtesy in word and deed, by refraining from the imputation of evil motives, if there be not certain ground for so doing. He may unfortunately learn, if on the committee, that sloth and moral cowardice, when dealing with the ardice, when dealing with the funds of others, may be a social crime. He will assuredly not regard adulteration as a form of competition, but will probably learn to place those who make money by adulteration, short weight, by lying prospectuses, in the same class of mankind as common thieves. He will consider that no generosity in ostentatious subscriptions to charities and churches will cover the guilt of fraud. He will cease to look not to make the contract of the same to look not to save the same to look not look to look up to smart practice in trade as a virtue; to find any merit in buying in the cheapest and selling in the dearest market; to worship Mammon. He may learn from coare not incompatible with the moral maxims of Christianity, that it is possible to attain to magnificent success in them without any attempt to drive a hard bargain with your neighbor, and that from the very constitution of a Co-operative Society it is your direct interest to "do unto others that which you would they should do unto

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