

**LIVING BY THE DAY:
SELECTIONS FROM
THE WRITINGS OF
MINOT J. SAVAGE, D.D.**

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Living by the Day: Selections from the Writings of Minot J. Savage, D.D. by H. G. W.

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The development of a soul, little else is worth study.—BROWNING
He turneth soule toward the light.—PLATO

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Living by the Day.

January First.

Go out, then, into this magnificent New Year ready to serve, with your eyes open so that you can see, with your ears open so that you can hear. Try to do something each day that you will be glad to remember at night. Link yourself with some great cause that cannot be lost because it is God's cause.

Cultivate friendships so that you can multiply by the hundred and thousand the joy that you take in your own individual success; and you will find it,

2 Living by the Day.

friends, a glad, a blessed, a wonderful
New Year.

A Happy New Year.

January Second.

The only way we can honor, praise,
and glorify the God of the modern
world, is by an earnest, simple, true
study of His laws, and by obedience to
them, recognizing their goodness, feel-
ing thrilled with admiration of them,
and lifted up by them into a nobler life.

Religion for the World.

January Third.

One of the most striking things
about this commonplace human nature
of ours is the fact that, in all ages,
whatever the actual condition of the
people at the time, they have always
been dominated by a dream of some
perfect condition. Man is the only

being on earth, so far as we know, that is haunted by an ideal.

The Social Dream.

January Fourth.

What is it which is the essence of all the heroism that ever was in all the world? It is simply faithfulness. He that is faithful in that which is little will be faithful also in much. Faithfulness, simple faithfulness, is the quality which, when occasion comes, reveals itself as heroism.

Heroisms of Common Life.

January Fifth.

I believe that one of the characteristics of heaven—the heavenly state of mind and heart—will be the eternal opportunity to help people less developed and less well off than yourself.

Hell and Heaven.

January Sixth.

Note one magnificent and significant truth: there is not a great poet with whose works I am familiar who is a pessimist. They are all prophets, filled and inspired with hope, with the possibilities of the race.

Man not Fallen but Rising.

January Seventh.

Let it be one thing that you seek after,—to take out of life the satisfaction that comes from knowing something of the greatest and best thinking of the world.

Recreation and Life.

January Eighth.

I believe that a mighty Power, an almighty Power, an all-wise Power, an all-loving Power, has carried the world in His arms, and that He is leading it

to some issue grander than any of which we are yet able to dream.

Life's Aim and Meaning.

January Ninth.

An honest man ought to be like a tower, that stands four-square, fearlessly facing and defying every wind that blows.

Things that Make Honesty Hard.

January Tenth.

The honest man religiously is the one who faces the facts of the world, who does not shrink from the truth because facing it hurts, because facing it entails upon him present and personal loss,—loss of prestige, loss of position, of power; the man who dares to open his eyes and see things as they are and