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True Charity.

One of the noblest traits of humanity is a charitable nature. But there are two kinds of charity. Some people when they give do so with the blare trumpets. They expect to derive some pecuniary profit by it. In other words, they cast their bread upon the waters and expect it to come back in the form of pound cake. This is not true charity. It is a mockery. The other kind, however, is the true sort. Where the giver does not allow the right hand know what the left has done. An instance of extreme modesty on the part of a charitable person occurred in Omaha, Nebraska. Or, rather, has occurred regularly for five years. Five years ago a local paper was making an effort to relieve distress among Omaha's poor. One day an envelope was left in the business office of the paper addressed to the editor. It contained ten one hundred dollar bills and a slip of paper signed "Cash K.," asking that the receipt be acknowledge through the paper. On the same day each succeeding year the mysterious "Cash K." has sent ten one hundred dollar bills. This is the sort of charity which lays up a store in heaven for the giver. It is the genuine article. That person does not expect to see double the amount come in over the counter of his store neither is he bidding for office. Would that there were more of similar nature. Would that there was "Cash K." in Allentown and that he would send an envelope containing ten one hundred dollar bills to the MORNING CALL office for the Hospital Fund. He could not find a place where charity is needed more work.