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good death The same thing is observable in many similar cases for all that walk along the right path are sure to arrive at the place of their destination whilst on the contrary they who wander from it will never arrive at their journey's end They also who diligently apply to study will soon become learned doctors but they who do not will be ignorant But perhaps some one may mention as an objection the example of the good thief who lived ill and yet died well This was not the case for that good thief led a holy life and therefore died a holy death But even supposing he had spent the greater part of his days in wickedness yet the other part of his life was spent so well that he easily repented of his former sins and gained the greatest graces For burning with the love of God he openly defended our Saviour from the calumnies of His enemies and filled with the same charity towards his neighbour he rebuked and admonished his blaspheming companion and endeavoured to convert him He was yet alive when he thus addressed him saying Neither dost thou fear God seeing thou art under the same condemnation And we indeed justly for we receive the due reward of our deeds but this man hath done no evil St Luke 23 40 41 Neither was he dead when confessing and calling upon Christ he uttered these noble words Lord remember me when thou shalt come into thy kingdom The good thief then appeared to have been one of those who came last into the vineyard and yet he received a reward greater than the first True therefore is the sentence He who lives well dies well and He who lives ill dies ill We must acknowledge that it is a most dangerous thing to deter till death our conversion from sin to virtue far more happy are they who begin to carry the yoke of the Lord from their youth as Jeremiah saith and exceedingly blessed are those who were not defiled with women and in whose mouth there was found no lie for they are without spot before the throne of God These were purchased from among men the first fruits to God and to the Lamb Apoc 14 4 5 Such were Jeremias and St John more than a prophet and above all the Mother of our Lord as well as many more whom God alone knoweth This first great truth now remains established that a good death depends upon a good life Living Well, Dying Well Judy Stevens-Long Phd,Dohrea Bardell Phd,2018-07-09 Attitudes to death and dying are changing in the United States Today we are living longer yet with the acute awareness that what we do now will affect our remaining time Prompted by a big push from baby boomers our society is moving towards a culture that provides a greater array of positive choices in the final phase of our lives This should inspire all of us to find new ways to create joy and comfort until the very last moment of life Written by Social Sciences Professor Dr Judy Stevens Long author of the bestselling book Adult Life with Dr Dohrea Bardell a Fellow at the Institute for Social Innovation this book contains all the information you need to ensure that the last years of your life or the life of someone you love will be as satisfying comfortable and as productive as possible Patience, Compassion, Hope, and the Christian Art of Dying Well Christopher P. Vogt,2004 By mining the rich tradition of virtue ethics Christopher Vogt uses the virtues of patience compassion and hope as a framework for specifying the shape of a good death and for naming the practices Christians should develop to live well and die well Bringing together historical biblical and contemporary sources in Christian ethics Vogt provides a long overdue theological analysis of the ars moriendi or art of dying

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