

woman. "Will she find out? Will she find out?" eats away the man's confidence until he can't do a good job at work or in the home.

I reminded Paul that many criminals are captured not because any clues point to them but because they act guilty and self-conscious. Their guilt feeling puts them on the suspect list.

There is within each of us a desire to be right, think right, and act right. When we go against that desire, we put a cancer in our conscience. This cancer grows and grows by eating away at our confidence. Avoid doing anything that will cause you to ask yourself, "Will I get caught? Will they find out? Will I get away with it?"

Don't try to make an A if it means violating your confidence.

Paul, I'm pleased to say, got the point. He learned the practical value of doing what's right. I then proposed he sit down and retake the examination. In answer to his question "But what about my dismissal?" I said, "I know what the regulations say about cheating. But, you know, if we dismissed all students who have cheated in any way, half the professors would have to leave. And if we dismissed all students who thought about cheating, the university would have to shut down.

"So I'm forgetting this whole incident if you'll do me a favor."

"Gladly," he said.

I walked over to my bookshelf, took down my personal copy of *Fifty Years with the Golden Rule*, and said, "Paul, read this book and return it. See how, in J. C. Penney's own words, just doing what's right made him one of America's richest men."

Doing what's right keeps your conscience satisfied. And this builds self-confidence. When we do what is known to be wrong,