

TEACHING DELIVERED THROUGH FRANCES M. KLUG
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“**T**he word *cripple* is many times a word *to* fear and *of* fear because it denotes and bespeaks inability to function in a healthy or effective manner.

In reality, to become a cripple is sometimes self-inflicted by one’s own lack of self-control or self-discipline and/or self-confidence.

The word cripple can be directed or meant to emphasize a person’s lack of moral strength, a neglect to performing obligations, or rejecting responsibility, allowing any one of these behavioral patterns to cripple relationships, necessities of life, and/or omitting sound values and sound standards to permit hope, charity, responsibility to be the guiding factor to avoid any crippling moral, physical, psychological or problematical result.

God’s Ten Commandments are the soundest Commands for anyone to follow, to avoid becoming a cripple or to cripple anyone else.

Illness that cripples sometimes cannot be avoided but, in reality, it is far less in number or degree than the cripples in every race, creed or color of mankind, that indifference to God’s Commandments, neglect to God’s Commandments, or disobedience to God’s Commandments has provoked, permitted or proven as man’s lack of human respect, human dignity and/or human desecration.

Crippled minds, bodies, crippled morals, crippled intentions, crippled theories, are dangerous in so many ways to the one who is thecrippler, as well as the one who has been crippled.”