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This is not to deny that my failure to rescue is wrong and perhaps that the law owes thanks. As part of this apprenticeship, Mill was exposed to an extremely demanding education, shaped by utilitarian principles.