

Poetry

A Church in the Air: Once wandering through the land of dreams, In search of something new...

And when the hymn was given out, With what astonish'd face I watch'd a lady clad in silk...

I listen'd, and my thoughts recurr'd To many a boasted choir In city church, who meekly meet...

And all in spirit e'er I'd join, Nor could I well forbear, For Christ, and not the minister...

And little did I care to know Of Old the School or New, From whence the soul of such a man...

Too soon that fervent prayer was o'er, The benediction ask'd, And slowly down the spacious aisles...

Strange though it seem'd no single word These curious folks did say, Of "politics," of "rise in stocks,"...

The sermon, while a group discuss'd, I listen'd in amaze, And marvel'd at the words they used...

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you need say no more about it: and taking up the newspaper he resumed his reading. "What have you made up your mind to do?"

"O! to die, to be sure; there's nothing for me but death." "Well, but how is it to be with you after death?"

"I know that; it is man that doubts himself." "The Lord says, 'You have deserv'd yourself, and he adds, 'In me is your help!'"

"I'll come back and see you," said Mr. Paterson, when he had finished praying. "You may, if you like," rejoined the man...

"Do you think I am the chief of sinners?" "Do you think yourself a sinner?" "Yes, but not the chief of them."

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Mr. P. entered the next day, and found him poring over the Bible. "I am glad to see that book in your hands," said he...

"O! sir, it was your last prayer, I felt my heart melted; and ever since I've felt myself to be in an awful state. O what a sinner I've been!"

"Surely I should have patience, when I think of the patience and long suffering of my God. He waited long on me." "Did he?"

"Yes, He waited and called again and again on me; but at length he made me willing in the day of His power. Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and you shall be saved."

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