(Written 200 years ago.) " Since Christ's fair truth needs no man's art. Take this rude song in better part."

O mother dear, Jerusalem, When shall I come to thee? When shall my sorrows have an end-Thy joys when shall I see? O happy harbor of God's saints! O sweet and pleasant soil! In thee no sorrows can be found,-No grief, no care, no toil.

In thee no sickness is at all, No hurt nor any sore; There is no death nor ugly night, But life for evermore. No dimming cloud o'rshadow thee. No cloud nor darksome night: But every soul shines as the sun, For God himself gives light.

There lust and lucre cannot dwell, There envy bears no sway; There is no hunger, thirst, nor heat, But pleasures every way. Jerusalem! Jerusalem! Would God I were in thee ! O that my sorrows had an end, Thy joys that I might see !

No pains, no pangs, no grieving grief, No woful night is there; No sighs, no sobs, no cry is heard-No well-away, no fear. Jerusalem the city is Of God our King alone; The Lamb of God the light thereof Sits there upon his throne.

O God! that I Jerusalem, With speed may go behold! For why? the pleasures there abound Which here cannot be told. Thy turrets and thy pinnacles. With carbuncles doth shine, With Jasper, pearl, and chrysolite, Surpassing pure and fine.

Thy houses are of ivory, Thy windows crystal clear, Thy streets are laid with beaten gold-There angels do appear. Thy walls are made of precious stone, Thy bulwarks diamond square, Thy gates are made of Orient pearl-O God, if I were there !

Within thy gates nothing can come That is not passing clean; No spider's web, no dirt, no dust, No filth may there be seen. Jehovah, Lord, now come away, And end my griefs and plaints; Take me to thy Jerusalem And place me with thy saints.

Who there are crowned with glory great, And see God face to face ; They triumph still and aye rejoice-Most happy is there case. But we that are in banishment, Continually do moan ; We sigh, we morn, we sob, we weep-Perpetually we groan.

Our sweetness mixed is with gall, Our pleasures are but pain, Our joys not worth the looking on-Our sorrows aye remain. But there they live in such delight, Such pleasure and such play, That unto them a thousand years Seems but as yesterday.

O my sweet home, Jerusalem! Thy joys when shall I see ? Thy King sitting upon his throne. And thy felicity P Thy vineyards and thy orchards, So wonderfully rare, Are furnished with all kinds of fruit, Most beautifully fair.

Thy gardens and thy goodly walks, Continually are green; There grow such sweet and pleasant flowers, As no where else are seen. There cinnamon and sugar grow, There nards and balm abound; No tongue can tell, no heart can think, The pleasures there are found.

There nectar and ambrosia spring-The music's ever sweet; There many a fair and dainty thing Are trod down under feet. Quite through the streets with pleasant sound, The flood of life doth flow; Upon the banks, on every side, The trees of life do grow.

These trees each month yield ripened fruit-For evermore they spring; And all the nations of the world To thee their honors bring. Jerusalem, God,s dwelling-place, Full sose I long to see, O that my sorrows had an end, That I might dwell in thee!

There David stands, with harp in hand, As master of the choir : A thousand times that man were blessed That might his music hear. There Mary sings " Magnificent." With tunes surpassing sweet; And all the virgins bear their part, Singing about her teet.

"Te Deum" doth St. Ambrose sing, St. Austin doth the like; Old Simeon and Zacharie Have not their songs to seek. There Magdalene hath left her moan, And cheerfully doth sing, With all blest saints whose harmony

Through every street doth ring.

*Spikenard.

Jerusalem! Jerusalem! Thy joys fain would I see; Come quickly, Lord, and end my grief, And take me home to thee! O paint thy name on my forehead, And take me hence away, That I may dwell with thee in bliss,

Jerusalem, the happy home-Jehovah's throne on high ! O sacred city, queen, ard wife Of Christ eternally! O comely queen, with glory clad, With honor and degree, All fair thou art, exceding bright-No spot there is in thee.

And sing thy praises aye!

I long to see Jerusalem. The comfort of us all: For thou art fair and beautiful-None ill can thee befall. In thee, Jerusalem, I say, No darkness dare appear ; No night, no shade, no winter foul-No time doth alter there.

No candle needs, no moon to shine, No glittering star to light; For Christ, the King of Righteousness, Forever shineth bright. A Lamb unspotted, white and pure, To thee doth stand in lieu Of light-so great the glory is Thine heavenly King to view.

He is the King of kings, beset In midst his servants' sight; And they his happy household all Do serve him day and night : There, there the choir of angels sing : There the supernal sort Of citizens, which hence are rid From dangers deep, do sport.

There be the prudent prophets all, The apostles six and six, The glorious martyrs in a row, And confessors betwixt. There doth the crew of righteous men And nations all consist ; Young men and maids that here on earth Their pleasures did resist.

The sheep and lambs that hardly 'scaped The snare of death and hell. Triumph in joy eternally, Whereof no tongue can teli; And though the glory of each one Doth differ in degree, Yet is the joy of all alike And common, as we see.

There love and charity do reign, And Christ is all in all, Whom they must perfectly behold In joy celestial. They love, they praise-they praise, they love; They " Holy, holy," ory ; They neither toil, nor faint, nor end, But laud continually.

O happy thousand times were I, If, after wretched days, I might with listening ears conceive Those heavenly songs of praise, Which to the eternal King are sung By happy wights above-By saved souls and angels sweet, Who love the God of love.

O passing happy were my state, Might I be worthy found To wait upon my God and King, His praises there to sound : And to enjoy my Christ above. His favour and his grace. According to his promise made. Which here I interlace.

OFather dear," quoth he, " let them Which thou hast put of old To me, be there where, lo, I am, Thy glory to behold ; Which I with thee before the world Was made, in perfect wise, Have had; from whence the fourtain great Of glory doth arise."

Again : " If any man will serve Thee, let him follow me ; For where I am, he there, right sure, There shall my servant be." And still : " If any man loves me, Him loves my Father dear. Whom I do love : to him myself In glory will appear."

Lord, take away my misery, That then I may be bold With thee in thy Jerusalem, Thy glory to behold ; And so in Zion see my King. My love, my Lord my all, Where now as in a glass I see,

There face to face I shall.

Of Kedar overlong 1

Oh! blessed are the pure in heart, Their sovereign they shall see; O ye most happy, heavenly wights, Which of God's household be ! O Lord, with speed dissolve my bands, These gins and fetters strong ; For I have dwelt within the tents

Yet search me, Lord, and find me out, Fetch me thy fold unto. That all thy angels may rejoice, While all thy will I do. O mother dear ! Jerusalem ! When shall I come to thee P When shall my sorrows have an end-Thy joys when shall I see ?

Yet once again I pray thee, Lord, To quit we from all strife, That to thy hill I may attain. And dwell there all my life, With cherubims and seraphims And holy souls of men, To sing thy praise, O God of hosts, Forever, and amen.

A Race for Life.

One afternoon an orderly sergeant came into my counting room, and informed me it would be necessary for me to enlist. I saw it would not do to hesitate an instant, and therefore manifested great readiness, and even eagerness, to join. I was very zealous in my wishes apparently to fight the Abolitionists, and by skilfully guarding my speech, led my comrade to think I was the best Secessionist of them all. The sergeant presented me with a splendid Colt's navy revolver. which had been stolen from the United States. I requested him to load it for me, as I was not well posted in that sort of thing. He did so.

I locked up my store and house, the one completely furnished from top to bottom, and the other containing 9,000 dollars' worth of goods, which I was obliged to leave behind to fall into the hands of the rebels. I then repaired to the railway depot nearly an hour before the time for departure of the train, and secreted myself under the rear car on a cross piece which connects the wheels. Grasping my pistol in my hand, and resolving to shoot the first man who should discover me, I waited for events. Soon after I had gained this position, the Vigilance Committee came into the depot. If they discovered a Northern man, he was taken out, whipped, and forced to enlist. If they found one who had enlisted already, it fared worse with him .-He was whipped and otherwise maltreated, and then usually shot, so I knew what my fate would be if I was detected. As the hour for starting drew near, my suspense was agonizing in the extreme. The committee went through the cars after the passengers were seated, and closely scrutinized every individual. In one car they found an old man who answered to the description of a man who had been tarred and feathered at Savannah, and whipped off. Appended to the despatch describing him was this Christian injunction,-" If you catch him, give him hell!"

One of the ruffians lifted his grey locks, and saw the tar still adhering to his brow, where he had been unable to remove it. He fairly yelled with delight. "Here's the old devil! We've got him!" &c. &c. They howled, and then dragged him from the car to the platform outside, although they did not know of a thing he had done amiss. "Gentlemen," said the aged man, respectfully, "I am an old man, and do not know that I ever did any man wrong. All I ask is for the privilege of getting home to my family. I beg that you will release me."

They laughed his entreaties to scorn, and bore him away in the dark, screaming and yelling like demons, doubtless to torture him with scourges, and perhaps to murder him as they have so many before him. During all this time I lay within a dozen feet of some of the party, expecting every moment I would be discovered by some unlucky fiend. It is well for him and me that he did not, for that moment would have been the signal for his death. I would have shot as many as I could, and died dearly.

It was daylight when we left Atlanta, so that further concealment was impossible. My fellow passengers expressed considerable surprise at seeing me, and were anxious to know where I was going. I informed them that I was going to Chananooga, to purchase a large quantity of bacon, in which I was dealing extensively .-Many of my acquaintances were also going after bacon, beef, pork, flour, grain, and such other provisions as we were forced to purchase in the more Northern States.

We all talked secession loudly; and were cockades, and invoked destruction upon the Federal Government, and none were more violent in the discussion than I. It was my only alternative. I was fleeing for life, and the merest hair might turn the race against me. When we arrived at Chananooga, we found the market almost as high as at Augusta, so we concluded to go on as far as Nashville; we found the commissary of the Confederate army had fairly skinned the town of everything worth having in the way of provisions; there was nothing left for us but to go on as far as Louisville, where we could obtain a limited supply at reasonable rates.

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