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Dawn stole from out her shadow-tent,
To light the watchers on the shore.
Upon the rocks it lay—a gap
Deep dented in its lifted side;
A noble ship—what dreary hap
Had lured it from the ocean wide?

They saw the wreckage fall and lift,
On waves that hurried to the sands,
They waited till the dead should drift,
Dumb-lipped, for burial at their hands;
One came at noon, fair and chill,
"Hope" boldered on her clinging robe,
Hope lingered in her beauty still,
And wonder might no deeper probe.

At sunset through the whispering sea
Another drifted to the shore,
What need of living misery
The dead upon his features bore!
And duty's oft mistaken chart,
That wrecked two in every three,
They found on his resistless heart
And gave to mystery a key.

They watched it from the starlight shore,
That lonely wreck upon the rock—
The parting strain at last was o'er,
It shivered in the close death-lock;
Then silence fell; a deep, green grave
Was hallowed in the ocean's side,
The jagged rock, uprising gave
Sad monument to perished pride.

The voices of the wind were dumb—
The dead had burial in the sands,
Their yearning hearts and lips were numb,
Yet rev'rent watchers joined their hands,
'Twas after many tides there came
Last token of the tempest strife—
A broken spar with gilded name;
The wreck had been the barque of Life.
—Hermione.

The Sabbath-School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS.

[FROM PELOUBET'S NOTES.]

Third Quarter. — Lesson 9. — August 29.
JESUS COMFORTING HIS DISCIP-
LES. — JOHN XIV. 1.

GOLDEN TEXT. — Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me. — JOHN XIV. 1.

COMFORT THROUGH FAITH IN THE SON OF GOD. — Ver. 1. Let not your heart be troubled. Jesus saw that his disciples were troubled (1) by the treachery of one of their number; (2) by the foretold fall of another; (3) by the number and intense hatred of their enemies; (4) by the knowledge that soon their Master would be taken away; (5) by their disappointment that the kingdom of God was not set up in the open and glorious way they expected; (6) by their dread of the unknown future. This shows, then, how they can keep their hearts from being troubled. Ye believe in God, believe also in me. As the disciples already believed, the exhortation must have reference to the constant exercise of that faith.

COMFORT THROUGH FAITH IN A HEAVENLY HOME. — Vers. 2, 3, 4. Heaven, his home, where he specially dwells. Heaven is not only a state, but a place. Many mansions. Room enough for all. Various provisions for various natures. If it were not so, I would have told you. If our separation was to be an eternal one, I would have forewarned you. I go to prepare a place for you. There is prepared a place not merely for all, but for you, a personal preparation in glory for each child as by grace in each child.

And if, or since, "If" does not here imply doubt. I will come again, and (the effect will be) to receive you unto myself. The coming again of the Lord is not one single act, — as his resurrection or the descent of the Spirit, or his second personal advent, or the final coming in judgment, — but the combination of all these, the result of which shall be his taking his people to himself to be where he is.

COMFORT IN CHRIST AS THE WAY. — Vers. 4-11. 4. Whither I go ye know. "They knew both the way and the goal, if they would but recall what they had heard their Master say both in public and in private."

Thomas saith unto him, Lord, we know not, etc. The truth was not clear and definite to him. He did not see how the kingdom of God was coming through the death of his Lord.

Jesus saith unto him, I am the way. To the Father, as explained in the last clause. And the truth. Christ is more than the great expounder of truth, he is the complete revelation of God, and hence the sum and substance of all truth.

And the life. The source of life spiritual. No man cometh unto the Father, but by me. He now says, "to the Father," not to the Father's house, because, as Godet well says, "It is not in heaven that we are to find God, but in God that we are to find heaven." But by me. No way of knowing the Father except through the new life Jesus imparts.

If ye had known me, ye should of known my Father also. Hitherto the disciples had not understood the full and true nature of Jesus. But from the time of his death, and the gift of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost, they had a new comprehension of his nature and his work.

Philip saith unto him. Even yet they did not understand. He wants to see him with his bodily eyes, or as Moses saw him on Horeb.

Have I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not known me. There is a possibility that men should be in the closest apparent

nearness to Christ, and yet have never learned the purpose of Christ's life. He that hath seen me hath seen the Father. He that hath seen Christ's motives, love, feelings, desire for the salvation of men, his character, his hatred of sin, his love of goodness, had seen the Father in these same respects.

Believest thou not that I am in the Father, and the Father in me? The relation existing between the Father and the Son was so close and vital that the Father could not be revealed apart from the Son. Words . . . works. The words and the works of Christ are pointed out as the two proofs of his union with the Father. The former were a revelation of character, the latter of power.

Believe me. He was his own best witness. Or else believe me for the very works' sake. All he had done for men.

He that believeth on me. This is the condition and limit to the promise that follows. The works that I do. Works of healing, of teaching, of turning men from sin, of bringing in the kingdom of God. Shall ye do also; and greater works than these shall ye do. This has been fulfilled, not in greater miracles of healing, but in the spiritual works, marvels of conversion, which are greater than any physical miracles. In the wondrous progress of the Gospel among men. More were converted in one day at Pentecost than during all Christ's ministry of three years; and nation after nation has since been converted to God. Christianity has done more for the healing of the sick, and giving sight to the blind, and for the physical comfort and relief of men, than all the miracles Jesus did when on earth. Under his divine power new skill has come. A new benevolence has arisen, that builds hospitals and asylums, and invents means and methods for the help of men. Thus Jesus is every year doing greater works through his disciples than he did when on earth.

Illustration of the Greater Works. (1) The miracles of Christ are the types of what Christianity is doing on a far larger scale than could be done in Palestine. The kindly feeling, the desire to help, the increased skill which springs up under Christianity as flowers and fruits grow in the sunshine, has made Christ's works through his people greater than those he wrought on earth. They are not miracles, but are better than the power of miracles, as the prolonged sunshine is better than a flash of lightning. Blind asylums have opened many eyes, and caused people to read and work even without sight. Hospitals have cured and cared for multitudes of sick and insane. We cannot raise the dead to life, but the average length of life has been greatly increased. The day-laborer has more of the best things in the world, — books, libraries, churches, railroads, telegraphs, newspapers, — than kings have in heathen lands. Dr. Dorchester states that 500 charitable societies in London expend \$5,000,000 annually; and in New York City, \$4,000,000 annually are expended. In the United States, 43 institutions care for 5743 deaf and dumb, annually; 30 for the blind, with 2178 pupils; and 11 for 1781 idiots. The philanthropies sum up the result of Christian care for the poor — the orphans, little wanderers, insane, sick, foundlings, cripples, drunken outcasts, children — in the United States as amounting to at least \$120,000,000 a year. (2) James Russell Lowell, in a recent banquet at London, challenged skeptics to find a place ten miles square on this globe where a man can live in decency, comfort, and security, where he can find education for his children, reverence for infancy and old age, honor for womanhood, or any sacred regard for human life, and assured them that when they have found such a spot, where the Gospel of Christ has not gone and cleared the way, laying the foundation, for such a condition of affairs, it will then be in order for them to move thither, and advocate their unfaith. (3) Conversions. There were more converts at Pentecost than in all Christ's three years, and they with the disciples developed rapidly into strong men. See how Christianity has increased.

At the end of 1000 years there were 50,000,000 people under Christian government.
In A. D. 1500 there were 100,000,000; doubled in 500 years.
In A. D. 1800 there were 200,000,000; doubled in 300 years.
In A. D. 1880 there were 400,000,000; doubled in 80 years, or more gain in the last 80 years than in the previous 1800 years.
Because I go unto my Father. He was no longer limited in his work to time and place, but was present with his disciples all over the world. His disciples were better fitted for their work, more confident and manly, better trained in every good work, by an invisible but ever-present Lord.

And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do. God does not give an unconditional promise of affirmative answer to every prayer. This would be to place omnipotence at the command of ignorance and selfishness. The condition here is embodied in the words, in my name. To ask in the name of Christ is not to introduce his name into the petition as in the familiar phrase, "For Christ's sake;" nor is it merely to approach the Father through the mediatorship of Jesus; this, but much more than this, is included. "In the name" of any one, as used in the New Testament, generally signifies representing him, standing in his stead, fulfilling his purposes, manifesting his will, and imbued with and showing forth his life and glory. Here, then, the declaration is that whatsoever we ask, speaking for Christ, seeking his will, representing him and his interests, and his kingdom, not merely our own special and personal interests (Phil. 2: 21), will be granted.

That the Father may be glorified in the Son. He would answer these prayers in the name of Christ and for the coming of his kingdom.
If ye shall ask anything in my name. This is an emphatic repetition of the width of the promise and of its condition, so that there need be no mistake.

SOURCES OF COMFORT. Faith in God as good, wise, loving and true. Faith in Christ as the Son of God, the anointed Saviour, our Teacher, our ever-present Friend. The assurance of a home in heaven. A heaven large enough for all. A Saviour who will come for us when it is time for us to go home. A vision of God, his goodness, his love, his works, in the life of Jesus Christ. An ever-present Saviour working in and through us, to do the great and blessed works needed by men, and for the up-building of God's kingdom.

The assurance of the answer to our prayers.

CONDITIONS. If we would have comfort, we must believe. If we would dwell in Christ's heaven, we must belong to him here. If we would go to God and his home, we must go in Jesus Christ. If we would know the Father, we must know Jesus. If we would do great works for Jesus, we must be joined to him by faith. If we would receive answers to our prayers, we must pray in the name of Jesus.

IMAGINATION. An English writer, giving an account of his adventures hunting tigers in India, relates the following to show the power of imagination. Word was brought him upon the hunt that his servant had been attacked by a tiger, and severely wounded. He says: "I galloped to the camp as fast as I could, to see what had really happened to the man. There he was, laid on a charpoy (bedstead) under the shadow of the elephant. Notwithstanding the intense heat of the weather, he was buried, head and all, under a pile of clothing, some belonging to the elephant, and some to himself. Around his funeral couch squatted a dozen or two sympathizers of both sexes.

"Dear me!" I said. "What is the matter? Speak to me!"
Thus exhorted he displayed a pale countenance, with eyes larger than their wont, and shining with a glassy stare. I said —
"What is the matter? Did the tiger get hold of you?"
"Certainly," he answered. "What else could have happened?"
"Show me," I said.

Hereupon one of the assistants raised one of his arms, swathed in cloths till it was the size of an ordinary person's body. The patient groaned so dismally that I said that I would not look at it, for we had a doctor with us who must be in before long.

I turned to go, but before I had gone six steps I said to myself —
"Suppose he should be slowly bleeding to death? He looks as though he were, and his voice is so faint!"

I turned and ordered that wounded limb to be exposed to view.
As the last cloth was removed, I was really staring with a highly-wrought gaze.

What appeared?
Nothing, absolutely nothing. — Youth's Companion.

Those who are firm in their purpose to obey God will not lack for divine aid. — Henderson.

Remember that servants are made of the same material as you are; a little coarser grained, perhaps, but the same in essentials.

This hint to the ladies is furnished by a correspondent of the Rockville, Conn., Journal, "If there were more praying for good husbands before marriage, there would be less praying for bad ones afterward."

The threads of a spider's web are very fine, but the spider by weaving them around and around its victim, often captures and destroys insects larger than itself. It is so with little sins; if repeated again and again, they become a habit, and are like fetters to bind the soul.

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