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For the gates of that upper city Are not shut at all by day; And the "songs in the night" that "He giveth," But songs overheard are they From the sinless inhabitants yonder And caught by the hearts of men. The city from God descended Went never away again.

But as on "that other disciple" The light of his coming broke, The glorious light of his staying Is present to eyes that wake; And wherever our earthly dwelling, Or wheresoever we roam, Just over our time-held eyelids, Hovers eternal home.

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SOLOMON AND THE QUEEN OF SHEBA.—1 Kings 10:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT.—She came from the uttermost parts of the earth to hear the wisdom of Solomon, and behold, a greater than Solomon is here.—Matt. 12:42.

THE FAME OF SOLOMON.—Ver. 1. The fame of Solomon's wisdom extended throughout the then known world, and from all countries came persons to hear him and to see his works.

The magnificent temple Solomon had built in the name of the Lord, was the chief occasion of his fame. It was recognized that his wisdom and knowledge were the gift of God.

THE QUEEN OF SHEBA COMES TO SEE SOLOMON.—Vers. 1, 2. And when the Queen of Sheba, Sheba or Sabea, was a wealthy region in Southern Arabia, on the southeastern shores of the Red Sea.

It was reckoned to be the richest, most highly favoured land in the ancient world, and therefore was given the name of "The Happy." Josephus calls this queen "the Queen of Ethiopia and Egypt," and the Abyssinians claim her as theirs.

It is possible that her kingdom may have extended to both sides of the Red Sea, and thus included part of Africa. Whether she was a widow or a virgin is unknown.

Heard of the fame of Solomon. Probably through the Ophir fleet, which would stop at her seaport. She came. Presuming that Sheba was Yemen, it would be 1500 miles distant from Jerusalem.

But ancient journeys are not to be measured by miles, but by hours. Now, both the Queen and her company travelled by camels, at a walking pace. They would not travel more than 20 miles a day, which would give something like 75 days for the journey to Jerusalem, and the same for the return.

ROYAL GIFTS.—Vers. 10-13. And she gave (see under ver. 2). The navy also of Hiram Hiram was king of Tyre, and with him Solomon had a joint commerce.

SOLOMON'S WISDOM.—Vers. 3-5. And Solomon told her all her questions, etc., i. e., answered all her questions without any exception. The reader may be entertained, if not instructed, in seeing what kind of problems are conceived by the Orientals to have been submitted to the sagacity of Solomon.

According to their accounts, the princess sent ambassadors with a letter to Solomon before she went herself. With them she sent five hundred youths dressed like maidens, and the same number of maidens like young men, with instructions that they were to behave accordingly in the presence of Solomon.

When they reached Jerusalem, Solomon told them the contents of the letter before they presented it, and made light of their mighty problems. He caused the slaves to wash

themselves, and from the manner in which they applied the water, detected their sex. He directed a young and fiery horse to be ridden through the camp at the top of its speed, and on its return caused its copious perspiration to be collected in the goblet. The pearl he perforated by a stone occultly known to him.

The threading of the diamond puzzled him for a moment, but at length he inserted a small worm, which wound its way through, leaving a silken thread behind it. Having done this, he dismissed the ambassadors without accepting their presents.

THE EFFECT OF THE QUEEN.—Vers. 5, 9. There was no more spirit (breath) in her. A phrase used in Hebrew to describe an overpowering emotion. It was a true report. She is not hindered by personal or natural pride, from frankly acknowledging Solomon's superior excellence.

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health and strength, thrift and success, with contentment and satisfaction. Christ gives "according to his riches in glory" (Phil. 4:19); "exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think" (Eph. 3:20). "A cup of cold water only" he will abundantly recompense.

Sermonette on Etiquette. One hardly likes to say the word "etiquette" when the question is that of being kind and lovely in one's family. Yet if members of the sacred household used a little more ceremony toward each other, no harm would be done.

Every boy ought surely to feel a certain care over his sister, even if she be older than he. As a rule, he is physically stronger, and consequently better able to bear the burdens of life than she.

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