His Presence.

BY BESSIE L. BARKER.

'My presence shall go with thee, and

O word of grace divinely sweet, O word

We only know a little of its plies ineffable.

Thy presence with us when we think we

And when come heavy trials, making dark

With thy presence with us, the darkness

When weary with our daily toil, or bowed

Then that sweet precious word of thine

That word of promise sweetly given, that

Rest even in the midst of toil; rest to the

Which leads through many trials up to the

To all who will but trust in him, and his

This rest the world can never give, not

Then shall you find this promise true ex

And you may prove its sweetness, all you

heavenward journey through.

"My presence shall go with thee, and I

Laying Aside The Weights.

BY MRS. E. H. MERKELL.

I had a visit from a dear old man

some time ago which was the source of

so much inspiration to me that I would

like to pass its helpfulness along. He

was a minister, and noted throughout

the State for prevailing mightily in

prayer. One of his daughters known

to me in college days, had been given

up by many physicians, and lay on her

sick-bed utterly helpless, and expect-

ing soon to die. All earthly means for

helping her had been tried and failed.

Accustomed for many years to take

"everything by prayer and supplica-

tion" to God, the parents decided to

pray over this, and apparently in an-

swer to their petitions their daughter

was restored to as perfect health as

falls to the lot of ordinary mortals.

Her recovery seemed as miraculous as

any that occurred when our Saviour

plain, unvarnished English, my

heart glowed within me, and I felt

as if in the presence of one of the

apostles of old. My fifth child then

was only three months old, my oldest,

seven years. I had had most excellent

service until the last two years of my

married life. Then, along with child-

bearing and heavy social demands upon

time and strength, had come an interim

of inefficient and frequently changing

service till I was nervously exhausted

and well-nigh discouraged. Listening

to this story, I said to myself, if God

could do such wonderful things and

was truly the "Great Physician," why

could he not help me back to health?

I had not the faith to believe that he

could or would restore me from a state

of half invalidism to perfect, robust

health, for I felt that I was, in a

measure, responsible for my own state.

me such an insight into the laws of

health, and so clear a view of the

points wherein I myself disobeyed

these laws, that I might have the wis-

dom to see, the will to obey, and the

courage to attack whatever bad habits

Our family doctor had told me that I

must walk; that no amount of exercise

in the house could do for me what a

short, vigorous walk in the open air

could accomplish. I had tried to take

walks with the children regularly, but

I saw so much to do at home that I

was usually too tired to make the

offort. Under the stress of new motives,

nowever, I decided that it must be

planned my own and Bridget's work

more systematically. I simplified the

meals, substituting on busy days fruit

desserts, or those easy of preparation,

as rice, etc., and even on occasions do-

ing without any. My little girls had

always helped me more or less, but

now I assigned simple tasks within

their power-dish washing, dusting,

for our walk leaving baby at home to

way, but until I saw Mrs. Jenness by it.

absence.

and the four children and I started out | all to be given to him.

lone. My wits were quickened.

I should discover. And so he did.

I asked simply that he would give

As I listened to this story told in

was on the earth.

shall make us strong again.

Thy pre ence with us when the day

bright, and joy is near;

have naught to fear.

the day once bright,

with care and pain,

word so true, so blest,

will give thee rest.

can by seeking find.

during, great and free,

weary mind;

narrow road

throne of God.

disciples be,

ever take away,

this rest to-day.

tended unto you.

supremely blest,

will give thee rest."

shall be light.

will give thee Rest,"

supremely blest!

may mean in full;

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An Anecdote of Lincoln.

now, while you have it on your mind:

Stanton did not need a second invi-

"That's right," said Abe; "that's a

"Who can I get to send it by?"

want to send such letters; I never do.'

Two Kinds of Christians.

The Kactious Sydney Smith had two

shire, to which he gave the names of

There is but one way to become a

thorough, happy and effective Christian.

Whether you are a pastor, with a large

flock and salary, or small; whether you

are a Sabbath-school teacher, or a

Exactness in little duties is

Random Reading's

Make it sharp; cut him all up."

he read to the President.

mused the secretary.

Mew York Herald.

yield no results.

good one."

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step nearer to the life of Christ .-God reveals by man's discoveries

man discovers through God's revelation. - J. M. Wilson. Strive to realize a state of inward happiness independent of circumstance

Every kindness done to others is a

es. -J. P. Greaves. It is still Christ's work to cast out evil from human hearts. His grace

alone can cleanse and purify. You have not fulfilled every duty, unless you have fulfilled that of being

Trouble and perplexity drive /us to

prayer, and prayer drives away trouble He who knows what is good and

chooses it, who knows what is bald and avoids it, is learned and temperate. -

Evil people, like evil spirits, do not like to be interfered with; they would prefer to be let alone. They are always uncomfortable in the presence of

It is a sign that we shall prevail in our prayers when the Spirit of God moves us to pray with a confidence and will sink a ship; one sin destroy a soul. | a holy security of receiving what we

If we live on the surface all the time, our experiences must all be among the roots of things that we gain

If I can only place one little brick in the pavement of the Lord's pathway I will place it there, that coming generations may walk thereon to the heavenly city. - Philips Brooks.

Life is short, and we have never too much time for gladdening the hearts of those who are travelling the same dark journey with us. Oh, be swif to love, make haste to be kind!

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To cure croup, give 10 to 30 drops of Yellow Oil on sugar internally, and rub the throat and chest with the Oil.

3. Never pick and choose among the | us, and before I could recover from have a dress comfortable and at the commandments of God. deterred me from a "constitutional" of the Bible in the light of an earnest subject, in which I joined him.

was the length of time it took to piety. change from a house dress to a street | 5. Never let mere want of feeling an instant, and have never returned. Thy presence ! Oh we know not what that suit. For, of course, in a house kept hinder you from following out a plain I knew my danger, but could not feel through two thirds of the year at a path of duty. If duty calls, follow, it. I saw my guilt, but my heart was summer temperature by furnace heat (and do not wait for feeling.

Miller's patterns did not know how to

garments suitable for wear while doing

house-work were too light for out-of-

or pin skirt and overskirt to straps or

of time per year.

literally saturate myself with them.

nervous force. Furthermore, its in-

their tender hearts. This was per-

nicious in the extreme. I did not

quit novel reading entirely-I simply

gave it its proper place. When I was

really very tired, and there was no

special duty, I allowed myself recrea-

tion in this way, but, "transformed by

the renewing" of my mind, I learned

instantly and cheerfully to lay my

book aside to comfort little bursting

hearts, to kiss cracked heads, or to

give loving sympathy. It was splendid

discipline, and hardened and strength-

Eating at the very roots of my life

was the feeling that I was not accom-

plishing anything worth the while. A

college graduate, I had longings and

aspirations. Here, too, the Lord

taught me. That beautiful incident in

ing. Here, it seemed to say, is your

inspiration. Take your children and

train them in their threefold nature,

as you should, and what higher work

work than to accentuate by your

example the beauty and dignity of

home-making and housekeeping, the

sacred obligation of parenthood, and

the cheerful intelligent acceptance of

its responsibilities. Housekeeping is

a business, motherhood a divinely ap-

pointed profession, for which one needs

all the training a liberal course of study

can give, and the special training that

fits one to be cook, nurse, book-keeper

and educator all in one. - Congrega-

you have? What more glorious

ened every moral fiber.

6. Never be afraid to say "No." 7. Hold up your light bravely, with devils for my companions. door wear. I found among her pat- though it be a rushlight.

terns a pretty little walking suit of 8. Let nothing hinder daily reading Tell him all this, and that I charge him flannel, with full or pleated skirt, as of the Bible, with prayer.

cambric under-waist, and a very pretty your own heart and motives. It is been rejoicing in Jesus, and prepared half tight fitting jacket, with full surah like a child pulling up a plant by the for endless blessedness at God's right vest and cuffs, to be worn over this. roots to see whether it is growing. hand.' I put on the skirt of the dress in the Rather place your soul where the These were his last words, spoken morning, and, while doing up the beams of the Sun of righteousness and with the fearful energy of despair, work, wore a nicely fitting chintz the dews of the Holy Spirit may fall while the cold drops of agony bedewed basque (lined, of course,) and a full upon it daily, and you will grow in the pale brow, and every breath was "My presence shall go with thee, and I dark calico apron to keep all neat and grace.

tidy. Thus I was suitably clad for my | 10. Speak to the impenitent of that preyed upon the soul. A few work, and, when the time came for Christ and his salvation. Remember moments more and the deathless spirit our walk, it was but five minutes' work | the care, and the prayers, and the stood, all unprepared, in the presence Rest which the world can never know, nor to put on my Turkish leglettes, my effort bestowed upon you. But re- of its Maker, another fearful monupretty surah vest and jacket, and slip member, too, that the life is more ment of the direful influence of a cold-"Tis only given unto those who walk the into my outside wraps. I had my best powerful than mere words. "This hearted, inconsistent professor. dress made on a princess under-dress ought ye to have done, and not to O, Christian, Christian, beware! of cambric. Nobody could have told leave the other undone. Let the two Your words and actions, your very that it was made differently from other | -words and life-agree; so shall thoughts as mirrored in your counten-Tis like the peace which Jesus gives, en- dresses. It was not outre, or in any your influence be great.

way conspicuous, but, oh, the differ- 11. See to it that your religion luring them to everlasting perdition. ence to me in weight, in comfort, in make you a better son or daughter, a God help you to be faithful and wise the celerity with which I could put it better clerk, a better friend, a better in winning souls to Christ! - American on! When it used to take from twenty student, a better workman. "By their Messenger. O come to Christ ye weary ones, and find to thirty minutes to buckle, or button, ruits ye shall know them."

12. Strive to show forth the "beauty waist, now I could slip into my best of holiness," by sympathy, by courtesy, dress even in the dark, and feel ab- by a delicate appreciation of others' solutely sure that it would hang and feelings, by forgetfulness of self. look all right, and that I could get my-

13. Do not set yourself up as a This promise all enduring, this word self ready at a moment's notice either standard. Shun all censoriousness, to entertain at home or to call upon especially towards older Christians who may not look at things just as you I cut off absolutely a formal calling do, remembering that each one "to list of some two hundred, reserving, his own Master standeth or falleth.'

14. Let nothing keep you from the however, certain hours a week for any special calls that I felt under obligations | Saviour. Never be tempted to stay to make upon persons who were sick, away from him by coldness, by unbeor in need of comfort, strangers liable lieving doubts, by past neglect, by to be homesick, students and immedi- present fear, by anything, for rememate neighbors. Later I found that the | ber that it is "a faithful saying, that demands of mere formal sociability | Christ Jesus came into the world to even could be satisfied by systematic, save sinners." Be more intimate with judicious division of time at a com- Him than with your dearest earthly paratively small proportionate outlay | friend.

15. Never resolve in your own I had been accustomed, when I was strength. Resolutions are of no avail, nursing my babies, and had neither simply as such. A child, looking to strength nor the inclination to attempt | Christ, is stronger than a strong man heavy reading, to take up the books of armed. Be resolute in looking to Him certain novelists, one at a time, and | for strength-for

16. "Without me, ye can do nothing." Not that novels were all that I read, Let this be the settled conviction of but these were the staple. As these your soul, for without this, all else is worked principally upon the emotional | unavailing, and all effort to grow in nature, I decided that I could not afford | grace will be as useless as to build a to have this additional drain upon house on the shifting sand.

Finally, Do not be discouraged if fluence upon my mental, and even you fail in everything. If you were moral, health was bad. My memory | perfect, what need would you have of was losing its tenacity, self-indulgence | a Saviour? "Ask, and it shall be given was growing upon me, the temptation | you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, to read and finish a particularly fasci- and it shall be opened unto you: for nating part would over-ride duties whosoever asketh receiveth," etc. "If plainly felt and seen. Sometimes if | ye then, being evil, know how to give the little ones claimed my attention | good gifts to your children, how much an impatient "Oh, just let me finish | more shall your heavenly Father give this; don't bother me," would grieve | the Holy Spirit to them that ask him!

'Christians Don't Care About My Sou 1.

So said a young man recently, when pressed by a friend to attend to the careless in the house of God, engrossed with the honors and pleasures of the world during the week, and I mingle often with those who profess to love me, and they never say a word to me about my soul. It cannot be a matter of so much importance as you represent, or surely they would not be thus incon-

written on his pale, anguished coun- rest would do no harm!" tenance, and was about to offer prayer. But the young man prevented him. Matt. xviiii. 1-6, came with new mean-

you, not to pray, but to be the bearer of a message -a message from the borders of eternity.

"You remember preaching, some six months ago, from the words, "Choose you this day whom ye will serve. an immediate decision. My judgment was convinced, my heart touched, and I resolved that, let others do as they might, as for me I would serve God.

"You ceased. J. W., a member of your church, sat by my side. Fearing that he might leave the house before I criticising the coat of an old man near ed the solidest success. -Dr. Cuyler.

my surprise sufficiently to speak he same time pretty. One thing that had 4. To learn duty read the precepts made some ludicrous remark on the

"All my serious impressions fled in harder than adamant. And now my

prison-house is hell for ever and ever, Would to God I had never seen J. W.! with the loss of my precious soul. one fancied, fastened to a sleeveless 9. Do not give up life to examining Had he been consistent I might have

but utterance of the terrible remorse yoke of oxen on his little farm in York

ance, may be either saving souls or

Worldly Symptoms.

Worldly symptoms may be in the philanthropist pushing an uphill repulpit as well as in the pew. They form, or a parent guarding and guiding may be in the sermon as malignantly the home flock, you will get no good, as in business. They may rankle in and do no good, unless you serve the preacher in as deadly a form as in | Christ heartily .- Dr. Cuylen. the hearer. They may be in the preaching in a more pernicious way than in cards or money-making.

Worldly symptoms in the pulpit are ligion.—Spurgeon. shown in ignoring or condoning the worldliness in the church, shown by special sympathy and affinities for the derful source of cheerfulness. -- Faber. fashionable, the influential, and the rich, a deference to social position, always time enough for courtesy. with special efforts to attract and please this class. Worldly symptoms in the pulpit are seen in the manner and make-up of the sermon, its artistic Dean Stanley. taste, its literary trend, its purpose to please. Sensation is worldly, most of the fine preaching is worldly. The failing to have a large ingredient of the "reprove, rebuke, and exhort," in a sermon, gives it a worldly flavor. The failing to be instant, as Paul directs, that is, leaving out the pressing, pungent, personal element, for instant means to come in upon them, the failing to do this in season and out of season, gives a smack of worldliness to the sermon. The toning down | pleasant.—Charles Buxton. truth to suit the tastes of the congregation is a worldly symptom of a grievous form. The failure to rebuke and perplexity. -P. Melancthon worldliness in the pew in an arraigning and convicting form is to be worldly. If the pulpit has any alloy of self, any desire for reputation, any desire for money, popularity, or praise, it is to that degree worldly, for these are unmistakable symptoms of worldliness. -St. Louis Advorate.

HALF MEASURES. - A bridge which is a foot too short fails to reach across the chasm. A race may be lost by a subject of his salvation. "I see them length as well as a mile. One leak

The Earl of Bathillustrated his views ask. - Cassian. of a policy which dismissed one minister of state and retained another whom he deemed equally objectionable, by superficial. It is only by going down comparing it with the action of the Lord Chamberlain, who, when sent to a knowledge and power such as we examine the cellars of the House of need. Commons, returned with the report A few days later, that young man | that "he found five and twenty barrels sent for the pastor of the church he of gunpowder, that he had removed attended, who found him with despair | ten of them, and that he hoped the

The man who thinks to serve God and mammon, and divides histimes "Your prayers," said he, 'can do me | and energies between the Lord and the no good; it is too late. I have grieved | devil, the flesh and the Spirit, will be away God's Holy Spirit, never never to found to have made a grand mistake. return. I feel already in my soul the No man can be slave of two masters. agonies of the damned. I sent for He must have one absolute ruler and owner. When a man has given himself to the Lord he has nothing left for anybody else. The world and the flesh and the devil must stand aside, self must be denied, and Christ must have all. "I would that thou wer You spoke of the value of the immortal | cold or hot. So then because thou art soul, the uncertainty of life, and urged luke-warm, and neither cold or hot, I will spew thee out of my mouth."--

staying Power.

I have been watching the careers of young men by the thousand for over thirty years. The chief difference behad an opportunity of speaking to him, | tween the successful and the failures 1. Consecrate yourself to Christ I turned toward him to be seech him to lies in "staying power." Permanent etc., and by ten o'clock in the morning completely. Time, talents, opportu- pray for me, and to ask him to come success is oftener won by holding on our part of the house work was done, nities, powers of body and mind, are to my room after dinner to pray for than by sudden dash, however brilliant. me and to read the Bible and instruct | The easily discouraged drop to the 2. The grand daily question of life me in the way of Salvation. All un- rear, to perish or to be carried along on aleep during the restful quiet of our is to be, "Lord, what wilt thou have mindful of the sanctity of the place, the stretcher of charity. They who me to do?" The smallest as well as and of the solemn truths just spoken, practice Abraham Lincoln's homely I had always dressed in a healthful the greatest matters are to be settled he was laughing, amusing himself in maxim of "pegging away" have achiev-

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