

The King's Highway.

An Advocate of Scriptural Holiness.

And an Highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called The Way of Holiness—Isa. 35-8.

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And His Name Shall be Called

“Wonderful, Counsellor.”

“The Mighty God.”

“The Everlasting Father.”

“The Prince of Peace.”

“And thou shalt call His name Jesus: For He shall save His people from their sins.”

“Neither is there Salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.

The Lord, This Lord, is My Shepherd.

“My.” What a difference comes in with that little word my! “The child is dead!” said of the farm-servants who had carried the sick boy to his mother; “My child is dead!” said the mother. “This estate is well known to me; I have trodden every mile of it from childhood,” so speaks the gray-headed bailiff; “this is my estate,” thus speaks the heir. So in religion the difference between knowledge and appropriation is simply infinite. It makes all the difference between being saved or lost whether you say “Jesus is a Saviour” or “Jesus has saved me;” whether you say, “The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want.” Even if, like Thomas, you could see the Saviour in the clear light of reality, and have every doubt removed, and His hands offered to your touch, yet it would avail you but little unless you could appropriate Him by saying, “My Lord and my God.”

Jesus waits to be appropriated. He is not content to be a Shepherd, a Good Shepherd, the Shepherd of the holy angels, the Shepherd and Bishop of countless redeemed ones. His travail over you will not be satisfied till you put your hand on Him and say, “My Shepherd.” And you may do that if you will. There is nothing to hinder you. Do not tarry to inquire if you are one of His sheep; look away from yourself to Him, and see if He be not well qualified to be your Shepherd. And the first cry of “Mine!” on your part will be a certain indication that you are included in that

flock which He is leading through many a tangled brake to the one fold of heaven. “The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want.”

“I shall not want.” Amid all the sorrow and want of the world the Lord's sheep are well supplied. The cry of the worldling is contained in the weary confession, “I perish with hunger.” But the boast of the saint rings through the glad assurance, “My God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus.” His hired servants have bread enough and to spare; how much more His own! “The young lions do lack, and suffer hunger; but they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing.”

Your experiences may seem to contradict that glad announcement; but perhaps you have not by faith sought and appropriated the supplies which have been placed ready to your hand; or you have not made your requests known unto God with prayer and supplication; or your hour of need has not yet fully come; or you have misunderstood your real need, and are asking for something which would do you harm. In one of these directions you must seek the reason of the apparent disparity between these glad, triumphant words and your own experience. For it is true forevermore that “there is no want to them that fear Him.” He is able to make all grace abound, and He does make all grace abound. To Him be the glory for ever and ever!

Oh, bind this bright assurance to your

heart; and whatever perils may menace and threaten you, whatever wants may assail, go forward, stepping out into the dark, encouraging your heart by this sweet refrain: “The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want.”—From the Shepherd Psalm, by Rev. F. B. Meyer, B. A.

If a man gets money in ways which prove injurious to society, instead of beneficial, this furnishes no more reason for giving him social consideration than it does in the case of the burglar or forger who has managed to escape state's prison by a technicality of the law.—President Hadley.

“It's good to have money and the things that money can buy, but it's good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure that you haven't lost the things that money won't buy.”

“He would be all things to all men that he might by all means save his community.” (No!—the Word says:—By all means save some. We fear that with the idea of saving “en masse,” many earnest people will find in the end that they have not even saved “some.”—Ed.)

“A piece of cloth that has the pattern stamped upon it is never as valuable as one where it is woven through. Surface politeness, surface virtues, are cheap things; the patterns of goodness, of nobility, must be woven through and through our characters before we are really valuable to the world.”

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