

A MORNING PRAYER**For Self and Service**

Dear Father, give me strength, I pray,
To serve Thee as I ought to-day;
Through cloud or sunshine, come what may,
Thy will be done!

Should courage fail and faith grow weak,
Wilt Thou in tender accents speak,
That more determined I may keep
Still going on?

Oh, let me feel Thy presence near—
Thy soothing touch, Thy smile to cheer,
And light to shine out bright and clear
Upon my way!

Whether in high or lowly place
I'm called to serve, Lord give me grace
To please Thee, and with smiling face
Thy voice obey.

I do not ask that I may see
What Thou, in love, hast planned for me;
I leave the future all to Thee
In confidence.

I do not know if great or few
The days in which my work to do —
Enough to know, when life is through,
I've served Thee best.

—Sel.

LISTEN

R. T. Nordlund

Listen, the Savior is speaking,
Catch from His lips every word;
Ye who salvation are seeking,
Let not one sentence be blurred.
Ears have been given for hearing,
Minds the blest truth to receive,
Eyes to behold Christ's Appearing,
Hearts the Good News to believe.
Truth that is spurned and neglected,
Soon shall be stolen away;
Faith that is lightly selected,
Withers beneath the sun's ray;
Worldliness hinders fruition,
Choking the growth of the Word;
Heart-Faith is still the condition
For finding and serving the Lord.

Or, if you still have your hearing,
Oh, if you still have your hearing,
Listen and pray for the clearing
Of the last doubt from your mind!
Study the Book God has given,
Look to the Lord and find rest;
Gratefully some day in Heaven
His voice thou shall hear and be blest.

—Selected.

THREE RULES FOR THE USE OF MONEY

Remember the words of the Lord Jesus how
He said, "It is more blessed (happy) to give
than to receive." Acts 20:35.

It is said of John Wesley that he lived on
the same amount when he received £500
(\$2,500) per annum, as when in receipt of £50
(\$250)! So that when his income increased
by £450 (\$2,250) he had all that more to spend
in the service of the Lord! He speaks with
authority in suggesting the following three
rules as to the use of money:—

Gain all you can without hurting yourself or
your neighbour, in soul or body, by applying
thereto with unintermitted diligence and with
all the understanding God has given you.
cutting off every ex-
pense which serves only to indulge foolish de-
sire! to gratify either the desire of the flesh,

the desire of the eye, or the pride of life; waste
nothing, living or dying, on sin or folly, whe-
ther for yourself or children or friends.

Give all you can or, in other words, all you
have to God!

OUR ALL IN HIM

Our Life
in Him can never be Forfeited.
Our Righteousness
in Him can never be Tarnished.
Our Pardon
in Him can never be Reserved.
Our Justification
in Him can never be Cancelled.
Our Acceptance
in Him can never be Questioned.
Our Peace
in Him can never be Broken.
Our Joy
in Him can never be Diminished.
Our Rest
in Him can never be Disturbed.
Our Hope
in Him can never be Disappointed.
Our Glory
in Him can never be Clouded.
Our Sun
in Him can never be Darkened.
Our Happiness
in Him can never be Interrupted.
Our Strength
in Him can never be Enfeebled.
Our Purity
in Him can never be Defiled.
Our Comeliness
in Him can never be Marred.
Our Wisdom
in Him can never be Baffled.
Our Inheritance
in Him can never be Alienated.
Our Resources
in Him can never be Exhausted.
—Gospel Herald.

THAT UNCOMFORTABLE BED!

Rest assured that Your Rest Cannot be
assured if You make Self Your Bed-Fellow

OUT WITH HIM AT ONCE!

If you have made your own bed, don't com-
plain about the lumps in the mattress.

Precisely; You can't lay the foundation of a
happy and useful life with the crumbling
bricks and half-tempered mortar of selfishness.
As sure as night follows day, so sure are dis-
satisfaction, unrest and discontent the inevit-
able aftermath of the self-satisfied life.

Why grumble, then? Uneasy lies the head
that wears the frown of self-love. No man can
serve himself, to the exclusion of others, and
enjoy the blessing of God and the favor of his
fellows.

No! Jesus said the Kingdom of God must
come first—and then the love and peace of a
new and blessed experience will flood the
heart, and overflow into the lives of others.

In his, each-man-for-himself-and-the-devil-
take-the-hindmost rush for existence, man has
unwittingly made for himself, and his fellows,
a hard bed to lie on. There is, however, an ef-
fective remedy—if needed in time.

Obey God's Alarm Clock! ("It is high time
to awake out of sleep"—Romans 13:11). Roll
out of the bed of Selfish Ease on to the floor
of Repentance ("The Kingdom of Heaven is
at hand; repent ye."—Mark 1:15). Put on the
garments of Salvation ("Put on the new man,
which after God is created in righteousness

and true holiness."—Eph. 4:24) . . . And proceed
forthwith in the delightful company of
Zion's marching hosts, and whose interests are
God's interest, and those of their fellow crea-
tures.

Lay Self on The Altar, To-day!

—War Cry.

THE GRUMBLING HABIT

By Josephine Toal

"This old train is never on time," grumbles
Howard, when in fact the train is on time nine
times out of ten. Howard like to exercise his
imaginary grumbling license.

The grumbling habit is as easy to acquire as
a taste for candy. We aren't aware we have
the habit, nor when, where or how we got it.
Like some of those odorless gases, it "gets us"
before we know it. And it grows on us. For-
tunate are we if sometimes someone or some-
thing wakes us up to the fact that we have a
chronic case of the malady.

We grumble about the weather. Silly isn't
it? As if we could make a better weather
chart than God can! We grumble about hav-
ing to work, when we would be most unhappy
if we were to lose our job. We grumble about
a headache which a good dose of optimism
would instantly cure; about hard times when
we have always a roof over our head, a good
dinner on the table and fire in the furnace when
we need it; about disappointments not worth
remembering.

Think of some event or some disappoint-
ment of yesterday, or last week, or last year—
something you grumbled about at the time.
Now that it has passed into history, does it
seem so important? Was it worth grumbling
about? So few things are. Grumbling doesn't
do any good—doesn't get one anywhere;
doesn't make friends nor make character.

To repeat, the habit is unconsciously ac-
quired. So if sometime someone insinuates
we are grumbling, let's not run a temperature
disputing the accusation, but watch our step
and see. Let's be honest.

Grumbling thrives best in a life tied up to
trivial interests. Having something big to
live for, so big it absorbs our whole energies,
is a good cure, and prevention of, the grumb-
ling habit.—Light and Life.

CORRESPONDENCE

29 Ave de Bienville,

Quebec City, P. Q.,

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Dear Highway Friends:

I wish to extend to you all, especially all
who sent me such lovely Christmas and Easter
cards. I appreciated your very kind thought
which prompted them but I regret most deeply
that I have been unable to send very many
myself owing to a seige of illness.

I truly am grateful for your prayers offered
in behalf of Gladys and myself.

So glad that we have One that knows our
need and is wonderfully able and willing to
meet that need in answer to believing prayer.

We are very grateful for the wonderful im-
provement that has been made in dear Gladys.
As she writes, she is far from well yet, but so
thankful for what the Lord has accomplished.
Praise Him. Thank the Lord for renewed phy-
sical strength that I enjoy at this time.

The Lord bless you all.

In His love,

IDA M. KEIRSTEAD.