



The Young Highway

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"Let No Man Despise Thy Youth, But Be Thou An Example..."

DELAYS — NOT DENIALS

Patience in the pursuits of life is a necessary virtue. The promises of God are final. They must surely come to pass. Our prayers, in which we claim the promises of God, are not always answered quickly. However, the delay in receiving the answer is not a denial of God's promise. It may be in your life that God is slowly working out the answer. We should not feel discouraged when what we experience seems to be contrary to His promise.

Joseph went through trials of affliction. He had a wonderful dream, and received a promise from God. Yet, it would seem that everything in his life went contrary to the promise. He was sold by his brethren, whom he was told would bow down to him. He was falsely accused by the Egyptians and cast into prison. Truly, "the word of the Lord tried him." Perhaps the physical pain Joseph endured was not as great as the anguish of soul which he endured until the Lord delivered him and exalted him to a position of honor.

From a human point of view, it might seem that God was unfaithful in keeping His promise. Egypt and the prison no doubt seemed an end to the hope that lay within Joseph's breast. But God taught Joseph, and through him is teaching us, that delays in fulfilling His promises are not denials of His promises. His promises must come to pass. Joseph received the promise.

Well might Jesus say to His followers, "what I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter."

"Let Him lead thee blindfolded onward,

Love needs not to know;

Children whom the father leadeth,

Ask not where to go."

MEET YOUR MISSIONARIES

Glendon and Betty Kierstead

1. When first felt called to mission field.
His—Always felt a general call but it became definite early in 1952
Hers—Felt called to Christian service—March 1952
2. Parents names
His—Rev. & Mrs. E.A.M. Kierstead, superintendent of the R.B. mission work
Hers—Mr. & Mrs. John MacBay
3. Hometown and Home Church
His—Vryheid, Natal — Fredericton, N. B.
Hers—Aroostock, N.B. — Fredericton, N. B.
4. Education beyond High School
His—3 years Bible at Bethany, correspondence courses from Moody Bible Institute and Chicago Evangelical Institute.
Hers—Business Course, 3 years at Bethany, course in dressmaking, tailoring and designing.
5. Where married—Argosy, N. B. June 24, 1955
6. When ordained—July 13, 1956
7. 1st church—Beals, Maine — Altona Mission Station
8. Children—Laurence Eugene, June 28, 1960
9. Points of interest—Glendon's parents came to the mission field in 1939; his grandparents in 1905.
10. What they do?
Betty holds classes in Domestic Science for students at E.H.B.S. and helps in many ways in the school.
Glendon directs the Bible School, the correspondence

The King's Highway

THE MASTER

Pearl E. Brown

I walked today the Master's path,
Though not by Galilee;
In budding branch and nodding flower,
I saw God smile at me.

I heard today the Master's voice,
Though not beside the sea,
By words of kindness, deeds of love,
Have made it clear to me.

I'll do the Master's will today,
As taught beside the sea,
And follow Him as though I walked
With Him by Galilee.

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WHILE I WAS BUSY!

By Pearl Burnside McKinney

My gilt-edged Bible gathered dust,
My prayer room door grew still with rust,
God's distant hand was hard to trust—

While I was busy here and there!

A multitude of lost marched by.
My heart was cold, my eyes were dry;

I failed to see their doom was nigh,

While I was busy here and there!

But from the clutter of my mind
I turned to One who heals the blind,
And solves the problems of mankind,

That's not too busy here and there!

'Twas then God whispered to my heart,
And drew me from my cares apart;

He bade me be His counterpart,

And not just busy here and there!

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Set us afire, Lord,
Stir us we pray.

While the world perishes

We go our way;

Purposeless, passionless,

Day after day.

Set us afire, Lord,

Stir us, we pray.

PERSECUTION

A young Christian soldier was often assaulted by his tent-mates while in prayer at night. He sought advice of his chaplain, and at his advice, omitted his usual habit. His conscience could not endure this. He chose rather to have prayer with persecution than outward peace without it, and resumed his old way. The result was, that, after a time, all of his ten or twelve tent companions knelt with him in prayer. In reporting to his chaplain, he said, "Isn't it better to keep the colors flying?"

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school section of the Bible School, and is Business Manager of the Ikhwezi, (native church paper), and supervises the church outposts of the Altona area.