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THE LIGHT IS BREAKING.

BY MRS. M. L. T. HIDDEN.

TUNE—WEBB.

The morning light is breaking,
The darkness disappears,
Republicans are waking
With penitential tears;
Each breeze that sweeps our country
Brings tidings from afar,
That Fisk and Brooks are leaders
In this the peoples' war.

The morning light is breaking,
The darkness disappears,
The Democrats are quaking
With strange foreboding fears
They see prophetic writing
Upon their party walls,
While women are advancing
By thousands to the polls.

Awake ye sleeping Christians
And arm you for the fight,
Be true to home and fireside,
Defend them by your might;
Vote not for either party
Existing now by fraud,
But at our next election
For country home and God.

—Public Good.

THE FIRESIDE VISION.

(For the JOURNAL.)

I sat by my fire one winter night,
My surroundings lost in thought
On the wonders of the Universe,
And the changes time had wrought.
There as I watched the fire's glow
I start in quick surprise;
As up from out the glowing coals
A dark form seems to rise.
Who are you and from whence do come!
I question in alarm;
Your purpose, is it weal or woe?
To do me good or harm?
"I am the spirit of the past,
To mortals I'm unknown,
And from the darkness of that past
I come to you, and you alone.
Your thoughts and wishes unsurpassed,
Have still been heard on high.
What would you? With your slighted wish
I will at once comply."
I fain would look into the past,
The ages rolled away,
To see if mortals were the same
There as they are to-day.
Draw back the curtain from the past;
That I may plainly see
Whatever progress man hath made
Since his Nativity.

The spirit spoke, "Are you prepared?
Weak mortal don't you fear
To view the wonders God hath wrought
With each revolving year!"
His grace sufficeth me, I said,
How can I be afraid?
"Enough! Prepare to view the past,"
The spirit sadly said.
He waved his hand, and on my gaze
There burst a wondrous sight.
Twas Eden in its loveliness,
Bathed in the Sun's first light.
I saw the wild beasts stealthily tread,
I heard the wild birds song,
And echoes catching up the strain,
Their sweetest notes prolong.
And there within the pleasant shade
Beneath the tree of life,
Stood Adam; father of mankind,
And Eve his new-made wife.
But hark! with all creation,
This new made couple raise
Their voices in thanksgiving,
The first great psalm of praise.
And I to view the beauteous scene
In speechless wonder stood.
When lo! I heard a voice proclaim:
"Behold, All things are good!"
But o'er the scene a darkness falls,
What meaneth this? I cried.
"Tis sin which darkens thus the scene,"
The spirit quick replied.

And man through sin was driven out
From Heaven's very gate.
Repenting true; but ah alas!
Repentance came too late.
Then slowly past me rolled the years
With changes in their train,
Indeed the whole world round me seemed
As a vast level plain.
I saw great armies go to war,
I saw great battles fought,
And fierce destruction on the earth,
By the hand of man was brought.
I saw great nations rise and fall,
Their glories fade away,
Assyria, Persia, Egypt, Rome,
Pass quickly to decay.
I saw the negro, bound with chains,
Borne helpless o'er the sea,
To labor for his fellow man
In forced captivity.
I saw the master's upraised lash;
And knew the captives cries,
Unheeded by his fellow men,
Were heard beyond the skies.
Thank God! I cried that from the earth

This curse is swept away,
And in our land as free as air,
Each man may stand to-day.
The spirit turned; "Behold again,
Then judge by what you see,
If man in God's own image made
Is captive, or is free."
I looked, and saw a happy home;
So happy none would dare
To say that sorrow e'er could touch;
What home or children fair.
The father looked upon his home
With all a father's pride.
The mother only happy seemed
With her children by her side.
The years roll on; that father's form
Is bent with grief and care;
And sorrow, with relentless hand,
Whitens the mother's hair.
And why? Their child, their first-born son,
They tried so hard to save,
In spite of tears, in spite of prayers,
Now fills a drunkard's grave.
The others, heedless of his fate,
Follow with careless step,
My feelings I could not control,
I bowed my head and wept.
That scene is dark; but darker still
The scene that follows this;
Where thousands bound with heavy chains
Plunge into an abyss.
I turned, Behold a mighty hill
Arose on either side;
Between a river darkly flowed
With slowly moving tide.
Beyond those hills the way of Life;
The river which you see!
Flows onward, ('Tis the river Death)
Unto Eternity.
And multitudes adown the hills,
Came quickly to the brink,
"These," saith the spirit, "all are slaves
The captives of strong drink."
I saw some pause, and turn away;
Then stagger to the brink
As though drawn on by demon hands,
I saw them plunge and sink.
"Thus endeth life, for those who sin."
The spirit sadly saith,
"The days of those, who live in sin,
Shall surely end in death."
The vision fades; and with a start
I find the spirit flown.
The fire in my grate gone out;
And I myself alone.
This lesson does the vision teach,
If I have read aright,
Though many battles have been won,
There are many more to fight.
"Renew at once the strife,
Drive back the des'royer of mankind,
And give your brother's life.
Then, when at last the struggle o'er,
You pass to your reward,
You'll hear before the judgment throne,
The "Well done" of the Lord."

J. S. F.

"SEND THAT BOY TO ME."

"The pay is forty dollars a month,
and a good youth is sure of promotion.
That is what the permanent
men at the railroad shops complain
about; this place is now vacant be-
cause the lad your partner sent us,
and who filled it worthily a year, is
now placed where he gets eighty
dollars a month. So we'll trust you
to choose his successor. They may
ask you a few questions about the
candidate, for form's sake, at the
office, but your man is sure to pass
muster."
The above was addressed by a
busy railroad officer to a city lawyer,
who replied:
"There is my friend's son, Urban
Starr; his father spoke to me about
employment for him. To be sure
Urban is rather above the place as
to talent and culture, but times are
hard, and the young should climb the
low rounds of the ladder. I'll see
about proposing him."
"Thank you! I'll be doubly
obliged if you'll take your applicant
up to the office and see him accepted."
And the railroad man hurried away.
To this conversation there has
been a deeply-interested, but sad-
hearted listener—Theodore Young,
the faithful and patient office-boy,
who longed with unspeakable desire
for some such place as the one de-
scribed. He was the eldest son of a
widowed mother whom he yearned
to help, and who was so poor that
forty dollars a month seemed wealth
to her boy. When the railroad man
left the lawyer turned to Theo, say-
ing:
"Here, Theo, though 'tisn't your
work, won't you note the dates of
these letters and file them away in
order while I write a letter for you
to take up to Mr. Starr's?" Theo at-
tended carefully to the papers, and
was waiting for the letter before it
was finished. A great desire was
swelling in his throat till it ached,
and when the finished letter was
handed to him his request burst
forth in trembling eagerness:

"Do you think, sir, there is, or
may be, any low place at the rail-
road shops for which you would
venture to recommend me? I would
begin very low, and work very hard
to deserve promotion, and perhaps
in years I might come to such a place
as this which is for Urban Starr."
"How can we spare our good,
trusty Theo? But, I own, it is too
bad to keep you here. If Urban
consents to apply, when I go with
him you may go, too, and I'll inter-
view the parties about something
for you."
"Oh, thank you, sir," cried Theo,
and he was so glad that he ran in-
stead of walking on his errand. A
few hours later found Urban and
Theo waiting in an ante-room while
the lawyer made known his busi-
ness about Urban to the railroad
officials, who said:
"Oh, yes; thank you for bringing
him. The last employee your firm
sent us was a treasure, and we don't
need to raise questions about this
one; yet there is one absolutely es-
sential thing that I will mention.
Of course you know this person, like
the last, to be strictly temperate—
total abstinence pledged and prac-
tised?"
"No, sir, I know nothing of the
kind; but, on the contrary, while
my friend, Mr. Starr, is temperate,
he isn't one of the total kind. There
is wine for the guests at New Year's,
and this Urban takes his glass like
the rest."
"Excuse me, then, but he won't do
for our employ. Total abstinence
principles and habits are our first
requirements."
"He is no drunkard. Perhaps if
you see him you will think he has
qualifications of great value to you."
"It is useless for us even to see
him, since we desire one who has
been from boyhood voluntarily ab-
stinent."
"Very well; Urban Starr is above
need of the place. Good morning!
Oh, excuse me for having forgotten
another matter; there is a lad here
with me, in fact, our own office-boy
for whom I've promised to ask if
you've any kind of a place ever
coming vacant into which you could
put him with hope for his future.
We hate to lose him, for he is trusty
capable, willing, writes a good hand
is quick at figures."
"How is it about the total abstin-
ence?"
"Oh, he is square on that. Signed
the pledge when a child. Never took
a first glass. Regards a drop of
wine with superstitious horror."
"Send him in, if you please; we
would like to talk with him."
Theo came back to the lawyer's
office radiant with joy, exclaiming,
"They say I'm just the one they
want for the place you didn't take
for Urban Starr. They only laughed
when I said I feared there was some
mistake. Is it all right? Don't
Urban want the situation?"
"It is all right, Theo. Please re-
member when you are a railroad presi-
dent that you owe your success in
life to me!"
This occurred (for this is all true)
several years ago, and Theo has now
a salary of fifteen hundred dollars with
the love and confidence of all who
know him, while Urban is intemperate,
out of employment and a grief to
his parents.
Recently Theo said to his friend
the lawyer, "I'm not forgetting that
I owe my success in life to you."
"Oh, no," replied the lawyer; "you
owe it to a better friend, named Total
Abstinence."—Selected.

Cigarette smoking numbers an-
other victim in Richard H. Barringer,
a popular young man of Troy.
He was a constant smoker. An ef-
fection of the heart was followed by
dropsy. Several physicians at-
tended him, and they all agreed that
nicotine poisoning had so shattered
his system that recovery was impos-
sible. He is dead at the age of 25.
Up to a few weeks ago he had a fine
physique, and was believed to have
good prospects of long life. After
his death one of his veins burst, and
the blood therefrom was almost as
black as ink.