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## SAYS WE SHOULD NOT PASS LIFE'S BURNING BUSHES

Able Sermon by Rev. F. L. Orchard a  
Fredericton Boy, Who is Pastor of the  
Olivet Baptist Church, Montreal ---The  
Present Time is a Fruitful One for the  
Human Race

The following report of a sermon by Rev. F. L. Orchard, pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church, Montreal, formerly of this city, is taken from the Montreal Star.

There are many soul-tragedies and sad failures in the world. We think at once of these conspicuous cases where the fires of passion in men's lives have been fanned to a flame and, in spite of struggling ideals, have failed to save their manhood. We think too of those whom fortune did not favor and who, in spite of far-flung ambitions, could not attain to position and power. We think of those who have seen the object of their fondest hope prove unworthy of their trust and hurl back defiance in the face. These and other types pass in review before the mind but surely the saddest of all life failures is just to miss the glory of life and the divine significance of human affairs.

Let us recall from this standpoint, a little incident from the book of Exodus. A young man named Moses was engaged in the ordinary task of keeping sheep. He was leading his flock to the back of the desert along paths and through gorges where he had gone hundreds of times before with here and there familiar landmarks by the way. On this particular occasion a bush flamed with fire and was not consumed. The deep significance of it all is that for Moses the ordinary bush by the wayside became the very dwelling place of God. So clear was the vision and so deep the conviction that the very ground around seemed holy and impulses like an audible voice bade him remove his shoes lest he profane it.

Now there is many a burning bush of spiritual vision by the wayside of each man's life and happy the one who, like Moses, can discern their significance, and who is often overwhelmed with the conviction that he is standing upon holy ground.

We might speak of life itself for the fact that you have been given all the rare capacities of soul, placed in the midst of the years, and bidden by hidden impulses to live and achieve the high destinies of life is a wonderful heritage and when you ponder it remove your shoes from off your feet for you are standing upon holy ground. We might speak too of the sense of duty, which belongs to life at its best; of the ties of blood and friendship; of crushing sorrow and crowning joys and triumphs, all of which may have a wonderful spiritual back ground and bring us face to face with God.

Let us note, however, but one thing in particular,—the crisis through which the world is passing. To be living in this hour is a sublime experience. True, there is bloodshed, privation and sorrow but back of it all there are wonderful currents of life and thought. If Jesus could say to His disciple band, "Many prophets and righteous men have desired to see the things that we see and have not seen them, and to hear the things that ye hear and have not heard them," so we may affirm that leaders at every great cross-road of history would have gloried in the life of these days. Dr. John R. Mott, one of the greatest religious leaders in the

world today, has said that he would rather live through the next ten years than at any other period of the world's history. He does not revel in bloodshed or delight in the outrages against the sanctities of life and civilization, but he feels that the grim facts of this war are but the birth throes of a finer civilization than the world has yet known. Who can tell how near we are approaching to the glad hour of its realization? We are living in one of the grandest moments of all history. Dare we regard it lightly? Let us remove our shoes from off our feet. Let us pray that we may understand its significance and know what our holy duty is.

What if Moses had just shambled by on that day and not seen the holy flame of the wayside bush? What if he had gone with head down lamenting the hard lot of a shepherd and complaining of the distance to the fresh feeding spots and stones and trees that made the way so zigzag and rough? Well, of all life's failures there is no sadder one than that. But Moses saw the vision and we too should see life's burning bushes and, seeing, let us remove our shoes lest we profane the moment.

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Canadians have made too many sacrifices in this war to be fobbed off now with an unreal peace. An unreal peace is what Germany is seeking. For no peace can be real, none can be lasting, none can be secure, which does not shatter German militarism. We mean to smash its power. We mean to smash its prestige. We mean to smash them soon.

But, soon or late, we must fight on until they are laid low in the dust. Peace on any other terms would but mean the outbreak of a new war at a moment convenient to German militarism. We dare not take that risk.

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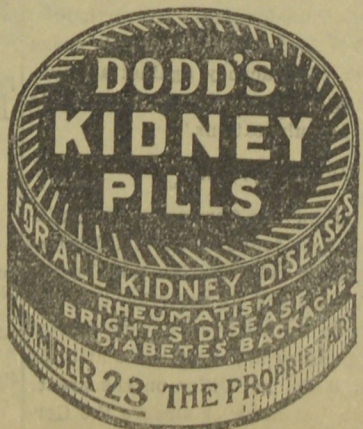
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