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THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

"The outstretched hands of the Christ are the only possible shelter over the world."—Edwin Markham.

JUNE B. BENEDICT

ON the crest of the Andes, there is a gigantic sculptured figure of Jesus Christ, his hands out-stretched over the blue distance. Above the turmoil of men, in the eternal snows of the great mountains, he holds within his eyes the answer to strife, bargaining, "righteous" demands of all the nations of the world. And it is such an answer that would not or could not be understood by the "practical" business-man, the political reactionary or the conscientious nationalist. It contains within it too much that is universal, too much that is forbearing, too little of formal honor, too little of that power which stands in the way of the helpless and the weak.

Personal righteousness has developed with a certain fierce intensity of late years. We have many of us been re-converted to a new working knowledge of Christianity, Christianity that is not so much a formula or a creed, as the living spirit that illuminates our ideals and practice. The Renaissance of old Truths follows cycles of progression and with them, an awakened sense of fellowship that bears fruit in the beliefs of nearly every civilized country. Read the proclamation of the Anglican Church in Canada, it carries the same stamp as that almost religious declaration of an earlier date by the Labor Party in England, read the suggestions put forth by the Roman-Catholic Church in America dealing with social justice. Think of the three Bishops of the Episcopal Church in America who are now on their way to Constantinople to plan a union of churches, remember the Patriarch of Constantinople, who last winter preached in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.—Read Mr. Wilson's State Documents. To certain critics of his administration they contain matter that seems extraneous and yet is the marrow of his whole theory of government. Whether it be religious revival or a form of social upheaval or merely new phases of art, we are all of us interested in life which has taken on a new color, a new hope, a new promise against the Future. Possibly the Great War which has touched undeveloped countries alike with our own, with a sense of dread, desolation and doom, has been merely the Crucifixion of the Old, and from it has arisen that sense of unconquerable vitality, that spirit which

cannot be quenched by hardship or discouragement.

As I have intimated in former articles, the purely mechanical union of the allies' experience, whether or not one recognizes their inner union, has alone been enough to precipitate us into a kind of internationalism, and has prepared us for a more complete union yet to come. The mere fact that we shall renounce rights heretofore jealously guarded will tend to make this Union inviolate. The man or government in making sacrifices for an idea, protects it more zealously, than had it been enforced from the outside.

At present we see a decided reaction from the League Principles and furthermore a surprising and sudden withdrawal into the primeval depths of insularity from which we have so lately emerged. I say surprising and yet I realize that many of us as individuals have never emerged at all. Our governments spoke in our name, it is true, and the majority of us concurred in the face of grave danger, and yet there were many minds who believed so little in that danger that they made it rather an occasion for politics than for co-operation.

For my part, I do not believe that the primary purpose of the League is merely to do away with war-fare. Like other tremendous changes in man's beliefs, the most obvious view-point must be impressed first. The prevention of wars is merely the handle, by which war-weary nations may grasp at a Covenant which has far greater consequences than any they are now prepared to admit or accept, but which once admitted and accepted, will continue to develop in a way that was totally unforeseen, while they used the nationalistic blue-glass as a medium of vision.

Italy is of course the horrible example showing to what lengths imperialistic blindness leads. The ink barely dry on her acceptance of League Principles, the old spirit crops out, before the new spirit has had time to inoculate her with its sensitive feeling for the rights of other nations, even though opposed to her own. They are not really opposed, some of us happen to feel, but in times of hysteria they seem so. One can't change the whole manner of looking at World-Government in a moment. It is only the sincere efforts to live by the new spirit that brings

results. Just as the conversion of a soul does not lie in the moment of conversion alone, but in the results of that conversion, leading one to another, so will success or failure for *each member* of the League lie in the manner in which its citizens regard its first decisions and whether or not their conceptions of it will carry them beyond prejudice or narrow disappointment. Whether, in a word, they will accept its dictates in the spirit in which they are written or whether they will accept them in the mood Italy has chosen by appealing to her people over the head of a Treaty to which she herself subscribed. That will be the true test, for within it lies the power for development along the far-seeing lines laid out by the Covenant or of merely remaining bound to it through dread of the consequences, should one break away.

The Great Purposes of the League lie in the weapons which it possesses to universalize laws relating to labor and to women and children, the powers which it possesses to regulate the Drug and the White Slave Traffic, the influence which it possesses to suppress secret agreements of the kind that no nation dares publish openly, the authority which it possesses to institute generous treatment of backward races, the opportunity which it possesses to bring a new vision into the purposes of World-Politics.

The theory of the Socialist's World-Democracy has some of these same fundamental ideas, but in so much as it brings these changed ideas by force and not by reason, its results can hardly take root in unprepared soil. But the Covenant of the League doesn't purpose impossibilities. There lies its strength, no matter what its opponents may believe.

Once grant the premise that civilization follows the Law of Evolution just as the individual follows it; that the process of natural selection is of those attributes, which it finds necessary in its ascent and that the same symbol may be used for both the individual and civilization, the spiral which unifies as it rises, we must look on the development of the whole as the ultimate development for both man and civilization. The growth of this unifying process in nations is represented in individuals by the growth of consciousness. Meeting this conception of progress co-operatively, man will choose deliberately that method which has the best chance of success without hardship to less developed peoples.

The League of Nations Covenant has many disappointments for those brave souls who would forge ahead on the Way of Progress so quickly that they must leave behind that great body of average citizens who cannot go beyond the ability of their backward fellows. Wilson saw this fact and his compromise with less drastic changes than he had hoped for in the first place, merely means that he knows that the *big thing is to begin, to lay the foundation for the responsible acceptance of primary principles, that in time will involve a complete change of heart in the nation developing in full accord with them.*

For underlying the Covenant is the Spirit, which released from its long bondage will draw unto itself all progressive elements and utilize them, the Spirit that in itself contains all the elements for further advancement, the spirit that cannot be obstructed, for "it is spirit and it is life."

In these four articles, I have brought various

phases of my understanding of the League to your attention, many of these phases *I have insisted on in every article*, for to me they are more important than those phases with which our journalists and politicians are so much concerned.

The League of Nations is not the finished work of a group of God-like men, any more than the World was a finished product at the end of seven days. The League will continue to create itself just as it was created in turn from earlier conceptions. Rather than a finished product, it is the leaven that will ferment new conclusions and new accomplishments from year to year.

Why not seal our understanding of it with that Christ-Spirit that exists in every one of us? "For we are sealed with that holy spirit of *Promise* which is the earnest (or proof) of our inheritance."

What inheritance!

The Kingdom of Heaven on Earth.

Resolutions

MRS. C. L. BAUM

Whereas, Spiritual laws are in operation everywhere, but it is only as we make our connection with them that we receive the many blessings which they bring to all; therefore

I RESOLVE TO KNOW DIVINE MIND AS THE SOURCE OF MY SUPPLY.

Whereas, Every outward effect follows an inner cause and we must be happy within before we can have the permanent good cheer in our external living; therefore

I RESOLVE TO BE PLEASANT AND TO MAKE CHEERFULNESS MY HABIT OF THOUGHT.

Whereas, We can say to the Father, "I trust this problem to Thy perfect Intelligence within myself," then drop all anxious thought and go forward to the next work at hand with an absolute confidence that every need will be met, and we shall be aware of the Divine protection; therefore

I RESOLVE TO RELY UPON DIVINE WISDOM AND NOT ON MY OWN UNDERSTANDING.

Whereas, It is not work, but worry, that brings trouble upon us, and with more forethought and less acquiescence to every foolish demand, we can stop worry, and live the serene, untroubled life; therefore

I RESOLVE TO KNOW MY ABILITY TO MEET WISELY EVERY EXTERNAL DEMAND.

Whereas, If we are to be lifters, we must have spiritual strength to help the weak, to heal the broken hearted and to give courage to the discouraged; therefore

I RESOLVE TO BE A LIFTER, NOT A LEANER.

Whereas, Our first need is to know God as our source and our immediate help for every time of trouble, especially as without this knowledge we are but poorly equipped for living the spiritual life of divine responsibility; therefore

I RESOLVE TO KNOW GOD.

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THE TOWER OF BABEL. GEN. II

AGNES M. LAWSON

THIS is an ancient Hebrew explanation of the diversity of human language and the divergence and antagonism between men. Babylon, the cosmopolitan city of human grandeur and many gods, was a synonym for wickedness to the monotheistic and simpler minded Hebrew, and he uses it in many graphic illustrations to elucidate his spiritual truths. Babylon was the center of civilization at this date, and its life was marked by luxury and magnificence. The great buildings and remarkable achievements of the Babylonians without the consecration of them for spiritual purposes were the "pride of man" and "rebellion against the Lord" to the Hebrew.

The Babylonian in his pride and arrogance decides to build a city and tower that will reach to heaven, and make a name for himself that will be scattered over the whole earth. Jehovah comes down to see about it. Jehovah is always jealous, He will have no pride, arrogance, or self assertion. Every "tower" that we build in this attitude of thought invites this visit. And so the great Jehovah said: "Go to, let us go down and there confound their language that they may not understand one another's speech. So the Lord scattered them abroad from thence upon the face of the earth: and they left off to build the city."

Without unity of purpose no great tower can be built nor any great work be accomplished. Pride, arrogance, self assertion can not translate spiritual truth into visible expression, and everything else must fail. Selfishness is always isolation, and when each works for self his language can never be understood by another. It is the one who has not found himself, and so does not know the meaning of his own life; and the one so lost in self that he has no outlets, that complains of being misunderstood. We all understand the large, generous, self forgetting man or woman.

The Pentecostal gift of Christianity is the converse of the Tower of Babel. It is only as we sit with "one accord" that the gift of tongues descends upon us. Then we speak as the Spirit gives us utterance and we are understood of all. The great people are the most simple and are easily comprehended, for they have the power to make themselves understood. A common purpose is a common speech, we know where a man is going if he is on the road to our home. There were many languages among the Allies but they understood each other well.

Just as selfishness confounds our language, and dispersion and disintegration must follow, unity and obedience unite us, and give us the gift of tongues, a common purpose and a common speech. The spiritual world is a universe, that is, it is so constituted that we, each, have a particular good and supply, and the welfare of the whole demands that each unit have free expression. There is never cause for dissension, there is no possibility for rivalry. The good that comes to another is but the prophecy

of a similar good that is ours, and to rejoice in another's victory is the sure precursor of the arrival of our own. It is always on its way to us, will we but keep the way open for its passage; for each life is complete and that which belongs to us from a Power in which there is no variableness nor shadow of turning we must receive.

The great lesson of the Tower of Babel is to cease thinking of self. We are to come out of our narrow restrictions and work and live for others. God made the world and all there is in it just to have something to put His Life into. We grow up unto Him as we work for the race.

What we all need is something outside of ourselves to work for. There is a Tower to be built, but it is not to make a name for ourselves. It is to benefit others. Whatsoever we do for another is twice blest, it blesses him who gives and it blesses him who receives.

There yet remains the great city and tower to be built. Its base must rest on the earth and its top be lost in heaven. It is the discovery and demonstration of all truth. It is Jehovah's tower and must be built in His name and for His glory. We must work for truth alone, and as we work in Spirit and in truth we receive our New Name. Surely we feel the glad time coming, the Pentecost of the Spirit, and that the barriers of superstition and ignorance are being burned away in the white light of discovered Truth. Every truth perceived, every task nobly performed is a stone built into the Tower.

We must lose our life to find it. We grow fine and true as we measure up to the work that confronts us. No matter how lowly, all true work goes into the Tower. The stones in the foundation may not glitter as the gold on the spire, but there would be no spire if the foundation were not securely laid. We each have work, and to do it cheerily, truly, constructively, will place us on a level with the great of all ages. It will broaden us, educate us, and grow us into His likeness.

Service is the keynote of all true living. But the Tower of Babel is a warning not to serve self, but to serve the race. Every day see to it that something has gone forth from your heart and mind, that will lift humanity into a higher concept of man and his destiny. Love alone quickens us into definite and unified action. Therefore love, love and serve. Lose yourself in love and service, for the life of the individual is just a unit in the whole, and the whole is composed of these units, so is saved only as each of us does his part.

With the open vision of the present day work is easy. At last we see the Spiritual Tower, and we are learning to work shoulder to shoulder. National boundaries are being swept away as we are welding the whole into one great body, religious differences must be adjusted with the advancing of man into the one White Light. All progress anywhere, which works for the betterment of the race anywhere, is a stone placed in the Tower.

If You Are Claiming the Wrong Heredity, Read This Letter

My dear Friend:

I was glad to get your letter even though it was a "dark blue" from the first word to the last line.

So you believe that simply because your father died of tuberculosis you must go and do likewise.

Before I start to give you a real good lecture, I am going to tell you of two young men whom I know. Both of these had "inherited" lung trouble. One was the son of a family named ———. He was the youngest of seven. His parents had what is called lingering consumption. None of the children so far had reached the age of twenty-five. They had all died of tuberculosis.

When John was about fourteen he had all the appearance of one who would soon sleep in the graveyard by the side of his sisters and brothers. One day as he was leaving the grocery store he heard the store keeper say, "Well, John will soon kick the bucket just like all the rest of those children."

These words were the shock that brought about John's redemption. His whole soul cried out against dying. He then and there resolved that he would not die, he would be well. He immediately changed his mode of living; he resolutely refused to think of himself as weak or ill. I wish you could see him today, a splendid man in perfect health, the only member of his family left.

Ask him what he thinks of heredity, and he says, "Nothing to it, pinning your faith to heredity is just one form of laziness."

Where did he begin to realize his right to life and health? In his mentality.

My other story is about a young man about your age, who went from Georgia to the Adirondacks in search of health. He grew worse and took to his bed. The doctor said he had but a short time to live. There came to him an intense longing to go home to die. He was without money and the only way to get home was to walk. He rose from his cot, dressed and tottered dizzily out of the tent.

That was as far as he got that day—but he didn't go back into the tent. The next day he walked about forty feet, had a hemorrhage; but always the one thought was to get home. Finally, after three months, he arrived there; however, by this time he had discovered that he was well.

He was cured because he had taken his thoughts completely away from the belief of weakness and lack and had centered them on a great hope.

Now I am going to talk plainly to you. Would you wear an old-fashioned, shabby coat that belonged to your father when you could have a new stylish one? It is just as sensible for you to do this as it is to think you have to clothe your life in your father's mistakes and ignorance. Our parents teach us what not to be as well as what to be. And the greatest thing your father taught you, if you will take off your blinders and see, is not to be a victim of tuberculosis. You have fixed your thought on this bug-a-boo called heredity to the exclusion of everything else. We can hold a penny so close to the eye that we cannot see the dollars lying all around us. We can dwell so much on appearances—the delusions of the senses—as to lose

sight of the one thing needful and that is to cultivate the finest and sweetest things in us.

I ask you in all earnestness to take your thought now and forever from belief in heredity, in weakness. Hold up your head, lift up your chest—get out of the back yard of existence into the glory and beauty of the world. Give life and health a smiling welcome and they are yours forever.

Growth is the law of life. There is not a cell in your body that is not renewed every little while. Improvement, advancement is stamped on every atom. Nothing stands still and your body is whole this minute because it is always coming forth from its perfect Source. It is only your thought about your body that needs a complete renovation. Come out of the shadows. Know that he can who thinks he can.

"Call no man on earth your father, for One is your Father." Know that the Father has given to you, His son, perfect health. Accept this reality of health for every atom of your body and see how quickly it will prove the truth of your statement.

"Arise, shine, for your light is come and the glory of the Lord is risen upon you."

Obeys the law of life and you will surely live. To help you in your realization I am asking you to buy, study and apply the principles laid down in Mrs. Cramer's "Divine Science and Healing"; also Mrs. James' "Truth and Health"; subscribe for "Daily Studies in Divine Science" and the "Divine Science Weekly."

According to your faithfulness will be your realization of health.

Yours for the truth that frees.

EMMA McKERNON.

THY WILL BE DONE

Thy will that we free the mind from "idols," from concepts that limit Thee.

Thy will that we perceive that there is one body, the universe, and one Spirit, God.

Thy will that we perceive that Thy nature is Spirit, Thy name Love, Thy relation to man Paternal, and that man's real self is Spirit.

Thy will that we perceive that Thy will is Divine Spirit, Divine Love and activity.

Thy will that our conscious minds perceive that Thy Life, Thy thoughts, Thy Spirit, are within us, and that Thou art willing—seeking—to realize Thyself and manifest Thy love through us.

Thy will that we perceive that Thy will is our sanctification by the evolution of the Christ within.

Thy will that we perceive that the noblest expression of this petition is in energy, not contemplation.

Thy will that we manifest Thy Spirit, Thy Love, by the co-operation of our will with Thy Divine will.

May our highest aim this day be to manifest God, and so help to make others happy.

ARCHDEACON WILBERFORCE.

In the economy of God, no effort, however small, put forth for the right cause, fails of its effect.—Whittier.

"Let us bear in mind that there is an inheritance of health; that goodness and joy are contagious; that love ever heals and truth inspires."

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IN GOD WE TRUST

THE courageous attitude is powerful. It is courage that has overcome apparently insurmountable obstacles. And we have every reason to be courageous, have we not? All of those who believe in God as Infinite Being have a sure basis for the most definite optimism; to such the past is redeemed from evil, the future has no terror and the present is filled with good. They have caught the Eternal Now of God.

Every one who has sought Truth in whatever age or place has found the same great principles that we rejoice in today. But how ready the world has become to perceive the Realities of the Universe. Men and women everywhere are hungry for the Bread of Life.

There is, however, something better than courage and that is Faith; it includes courage and adds something to it; let us cultivate faith, then we shall have added certainty and peace to our hopeful endeavor. Better still than faith is that Supreme Gift, LOVE. "Faith, hope, love, but the greatest of these is love." And we are told by this same one to "Desire earnestly the best gift." The beauty of all this is that there is the power within each of us to attain to the highest aspiration of the soul.

Let us cultivate love into its most abundant fruitage. Let us love the many and not the few; the whole and not the part. So shall we be lifted into the Universal consciousness, so shall our consciousness become enriched, so shall we receive and give with limitless joy and power.

If I do not worry about yesterday or tomorrow, why should I worry about today? Why worry at all? Make it your practice to live one day at a time and see how finely it works out.

Any man can say no to temptation for just one day. Any man can bear his burden for a day. If he does that he will find himself able to do it every day and be the winner in the end. If we try to live two or three days at a time, one of them will upset us.

Look backward for inspiration; look forward for progress; look around you for material for stepping stones to higher things, and never despair. A man's house should be on the hilltop of cheerfulness and serenity, so high that no shadows rest upon it, and where the morning comes so early and the evening tarries so late that the day has twice as many golden hours as those of other men. He is to be pitied whose house is in the valley of grief between the hills, with longest night and the shortest days.—REV. HENRY R. ROSE, in *Northern Light*.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 3, 1919.

The Colorado College of Divine Science,
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Dear Friends:

Inclosed you will find check for \$5.00. Two dollars in payment for the twelve copies of the booklet, "Words Suggesting How to Heal," two for a year's subscription to the Divine Science Weekly, and one for Daily Studies in Divine Science.

Your publications are full to overflowing with the pure and true ideals of the Father Mind, and we shall be glad to welcome their regular visits, knowing that much help and many valuable suggestions will be derived therefrom.

Our work is growing rapidly, both in numbers and interest. Have recently moved into new and larger quarters where our facilities for handling the work, both local and by correspondence, are greatly enlarged, and we are daily giving thanks for corresponding results.

In the bonds of fellowship,

W. L. PETERS, Pastor.

FACTS AGAINST THEORIES

The question of whether germs do or do not cause disease is of vital importance to every human being. Millions of lives depend upon the correct answer. Interest in this question is greater than ever just now because of the Spanish flu epidemic which the medical profession asserts was caused by a germ. All efforts to produce the flu by feeding the germs and by placing them in the nose and throat, however, have failed.

In the May Physical Culture, John B. Fraser, M. D., describes experiments made during the past five years to answer the question as to whether germs cause disease. Subjects were required to eat and inhale millions of diphtheria, pneumonia, typhoid, meningitis and tuberculosis germs. Not one case of the diseases ascribed to these germs resulted. Since these experiments were very carefully carried out and cover a period of five years the disproof of the germ theory seems to Dr. Fraser to be conclusive. To say that the persons who submitted to the experiments had sufficient "resistance" to be unaffected by the germs is to admit that a person must be ill before germs can have any influence. In this connection Dr. Fraser says that a careful investigation of many cases of so-called germ diseases revealed the fact that the germs were not in evidence until after the diseases appeared.

Many physicians and thousands of others have discarded the germ theory of disease. In the face of such experiments as those just mentioned, the persons who believe in the germ theory will need to produce stronger and more convincing arguments to support their contentions than those given in the past.

It seems to be the policy of the medical profession not to discuss the cause or treatment of disease and to ignore statements contrary to the orthodox beliefs of their profession. A dignified silence is an admirable weapon against unreasoning or prejudiced criticism, but failure to answer logical and unbiased conclusions has a convincing effect the other way.—Editorial, "The Rocky Mountain News," May 9, 1919.

The Elixir of Life

JESSIE T. MOSS

EVER since Ponce de Leon came to the new country in his quest for the fountain of youth, weary souls the world over have been searching for this wonderful fountain—this elixir of life.

So a youth and maiden who had recently joined hands for life's journey, instead of enjoying the love and beauty in the new home, became unhappy at the thought that some day they must grow old and die and their happiness end. They finally decided to leave all and search for the elixir of which they had often heard.

With a last longing look at the cozy little cottage they started forth. Soon they reached the City of Doctors and felt sure one of these learned men would have the elixir. Entering the first office they came to, they were met by a venerable physician who said he had nothing that would prolong life forever, that for centuries conscientious physicians had tried to find the cause and cure for all the ills flesh was heir to, but he sometimes felt discouraged and as if they were farther from the goal than ever. Every theory that seemed so true in the beginning was always exploded in the end, and although he had eased suffering and prolonged life, he was tempted to think it was the patient's faith in his remedies that helped them and not the drugs.

With a pitying look at the discouraged, ill-looking crowd in the waiting room, they left, and a little farther on in their journey came to the beautiful City of Dietville.

Going into the most imposing looking building near, they were met by one who, though young and hardy looking, said he had not yet found the fountain of youth, but was bound to soon. The only way to live forever was to regulate the diet. When the right quantity and kind of food was found their bodies would never wear out or die. He believed in never eating meat (a relic of barbarism) but could not decide if food should be taken raw as nature gave it, or cooked to kill the germs that were always lurking around. As he seemed so undecided the young couple concluded to see some of the many other dietitians before placing themselves in the care of any one of them, so they entered office after office. One said, "Never take anything but milk": Another, "Eat but one kind of food at a time": Some, "Confine yourselves to one meal a day": Others, "Eat several times a day, a little at a time": A few, "Avoid all starchy food, etc., etc.," until fearing they would come to one who would say, "Don't eat," they started forth again, a tired, doleful little couple.

Soon they came to the quiet town of Restopolis. The beautiful homes were darkened, with cards on the door saying "Quiet, Please." Asking one they passed the meaning of this, they were told that nearly every one was taking the rest cure. People could live forever if they did not wear out their brain tissues by too much thinking, or ever tire their bodies. Those lying around in the yards were taking the fresh air cure also. If they always breathed pure air they would be free from all germs, the only cause of death.

Our little friends being an unusually active couple thought they would rather *live* while they did live and then die, than to lie around forever half dead. So they wearily wandered on about decided to end their search, when they came to a saintly looking man sitting by the road-side reading, and told him their troubles. He said: "This book teaches that the elixir of life is in your own souls—is God. God is the perfect Omnipresent Spirit of Light, Life and Love—is all there is. Therefore you must be individual centers of this one Life, and perfect, like your Source. There is no sickness, old age, or death in God's perfect Presence; all that seems so is your ignorant belief. You need no medicine or any of the many cures. Jesus said, 'You are *made* whole,' and as God is the only Power, there is nothing to change His creation. Train your thoughts to trust in the Father's loving Presence in and around you, to imagine no inharmony. Look *within*, the fountain of youth, the elixir of life, is there."

The next day a happy little couple went back to the home nest, knowing that all search was ended, all longing satisfied, for they had found God.

HERE'S A BOY WHO BELIEVES THAT AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH MANY POUNDS OF CURE

A little boy of eight, who had never known anything of doctors since he was a Science child, heard every one talking of raising money for the Red Cross so that they could help the sick. He thought a good deal about it and one day he asked his mother why the people didn't raise a lot of money and give it to the practitioners so they could treat everybody and then they wouldn't get sick, instead of raising all that money to help them after they got sick.

The only secret of happiness is goodness, and the only secret of goodness is obedience to the promptings of your higher self. The only way to heaven is through heaven, and heaven is heavenly-mindedness, and heavenly-mindedness is character, and character is the result of moral decisions made every day, and moral decisions are made by the will, and the will is the executive of the Mystic Christ. "The Christ in you the hope of glory," Whose name is "Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."

—ARCHDEACON WILBERFORCE.

To each man is given a stone to carve for the wall: A stone that is needed to heighten the beauty of all. And only his soul has the magic to give it a grace. And only his hands have the cunning to put it in place.

EDWIN MARKHAM.

"Redemption is not putting man in heaven, but putting heaven in man—writing the law of God in his heart and mind. Redemption is not the change of circumstance, but that central change in us, that change of attitude, intention, choice, which will make us conquerors under all circumstances in life's battles."

"LUCK is the most overworked word in the English language, in spite of the fact that there ISN'T ANY SUCH THING."

SIGNS THAT FOLLOW

I had an interesting experience the other day. I stopped at Harlowton, a fine growing little town, to plant an agency for my company. All the specials had tried to land one and had failed. I walked around all day, followed up every tip and clue without success. I did not get discouraged but kept right on hunting for I had the feeling that the Northern (that's my company) should have some of that good business, it was right that it should and the right man was there somewhere and I would locate him. Finally at about five o'clock I found just the man I had been looking for. He took the agency within five minutes after I entered his office.

It surely was a demonstration of how Divine Guidance works—it does work and is helping me all the time. In fact it is fun to work with God. It is interesting to dig around and find what He has in store for me.

I feel just that way about a house for us to live in up here. It is here all right. I may not find it today or tomorrow, I may not find it for a week, but the right place will be discovered and one of these days I'll write you the good news.

ALBERT L. TEFFT.

My sister had been an invalid from her girlhood, for months at a time she would be unable to leave her room on account of rheumatism. She suffered intense pain. One day we were led to the Divine Science services. The teaching here appealed to us, so we desired to study and entered a Primary class. The truths we heard in this class were so wonderful and we were so uplifted that we felt that nothing in the negative could ever touch us again for we lived in a new world.

One morning, however, the old pain reappeared and it seemed more severe than ever. But instead of fearing it, my sister knew that this condition was not the Truth and could not hold her. She had such a strong realization of the Father's Presence within and around her that although the suffering was very intense, she did not fear it, and she knew it could not stay with her.

There was no class that day so she remained in her room all day. However the next morning she was perfectly free from pain and walked several blocks to the College.

This was several years ago and she has had no return of this condition. Truly the Truth does make us free.

E. D.

A student gave a course of Primary lessons to a lady and her husband in their own home. One morning the lesson had been on forgiveness. The teacher explained fully the Divine Science interpretation of forgiveness, stating that it meant to "give for"—to give truth for error, to know the Real Divine self of everyone, to see and know only the Good at all times, especially at the moment when appearances were contrary to it.

That day the gentleman, Mr. A., who was employed by the government, met an associate, Mr. B., on the car. Mr. B. opened conversation with a story prejudicial to Mr. C., expecting response and as usual an additional story from Mr. A. The latter

remembering the lesson of the morning, put his finger to his lips and kept silent. Mr. B. then added to his story and again looked for response. Much to his surprise Mr. A. did not reply.

Presently Mr. A. thought of something good to say of Mr. C. and the cloud rolled away.

Both gentlemen had suspected Mr. C. of disloyalty to his country because he did not respond to the call to buy Liberty Bonds. Shortly after they reached the office, Mr. C. walked in and expressed his decision to buy some bonds; a drive was then on. They sent out to the nearest street booth, called in the agent, and the business was transacted with mutual satisfaction.

Mr. A. related this experience to his wife that evening and they rejoiced together.

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By CHARLOTTE WILSON

Friend, you are grieved that I should go
Unhoused, unsheltered, gaunt, and free,
My cloak for shelter—for my tent
The roadside tree;

And I—I know not how you bear
A roof betwixt you and the blue.
Brother, the creed would stifle me
That shelters you.

Yet that same light that floods at dawn
Your cloistered room, your cryptic stair,
Wakes me, too—sleeping by the hedge—
To morning prayer.

—"Outlook," 1914.

Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ.—*St. Paul.*

It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness, or speaking a true word, or making a friend.—*Ruskin.*

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