

The Family

CHARITAS EXCELSIOR!

BY REV. A. STEWART DEBBERS.

Through I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal.

Ye glorious powers of human speech, Whose fame around the earth doth reach; My lips your mighty magic teach;

And I will sing what poets sung, When the world's ages yet were young— The enchantment of the glowing tongue.

The nameless witchery of the hour, The thrill transfixing the heart's core, When language doth her treasures pour.

But hark! from you bright heavenly spheres, Falling in music on my ear, A sweeter more silvery do I hear.

It is the voice of angel song, Strains which the rapt seraphic throng, Around the throne of God, prolong.

And yet, ye wizard tongues of men, Saunt as the ready writer's pen, A mightier power to you I ken.

And yet, ye angel voices high, Rolling your music through the sky, A sweeter note than yours know I.

Without it, all your notes were vain, It is of Love Divine the strain, Struck on this sinful earth again!

From the Dominion Monthly for April.

MRS. KATE HUNNIBEE'S DIARY.

Morning—Kitchen Cleaned—Trunk for Sewing-Room—A Plea for the Children—Cabinet Varnish—Ways of Promoting Peace in Families.

Housekeepers' Club. The near approach of moving-day, with some letters on that subject, brought up the whole matter of packing, breaking up, moving, and getting settled.

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Christ, by highest heaven adored, Christ, the everlasting Lord; Late in time behold Him come, Offspring of a virgin's womb.

Veiled in flesh the Godhead see, Hail the incarnate Deity! Pleased as man with men to dwell, Jesus our Emmanuel.

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Mrs. Tremaine.—It is right, I suppose, that we mothers are held largely responsible for the peace and order which should prevail in our families.

Mrs. Lester.—I think that Dr. Holmes is right in saying that every true woman carries about her an atmosphere of "grace, meekness, and peace," which one may sensibly feel.

Mrs. Smith.—I find music a powerful soothing or discordant feeling in my family. We sing together a great deal, always at morning devotions, and in the evening after tea.

Mrs. Fish.—Nothing keeps my family in better temper than in creating in it a constant atmosphere of approbation. I never lose a chance of praising whatever is praiseworthy, and admiring what is admirable.

Mrs. Knox.—When any serious cause of strife arises between my children, I find nothing so potent in adjusting it as arguments drawn from Holy Writ—the Golden Rule, the Sermon on the Mount, the divine example of the Redeemer—these cover every case that arises.

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We bring no glittering treasures, No gem that catches the flowers in; We come with simple measures, To claim thy love divine.

Redeemer, grant Thy blessing! Oh, teach us how to pray, That each Thy fear possessing, May tread life's onward way.

John saw his bonny little Minnie standing in the choir, who had her hands clasped in prayer; he heard his eyes moist, and his heart very full.

John sang it very feelingly, and when he had done, Minnie went to the window and lifted the blind to see the snow come down; but there was the pale face of a young woman close to the window-pane, and she screamed with fright and ran to her mother's knee.

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W. C. PALMER, JR., & CO., New York, 1870.

Extract from Dr. Tyn's Introduction. The animated and intelligent author of the remarkable production, New Cyclopaedia of Illustrations, has honoured me with the request for an introductory notice of his labor. I have examined several portions of the work with admiration and pleasure. I am satisfied that it would be equally agreeable and instructive to read the whole with the same attention, if I had the opportunity. It contains a vast amount and variety of substance and suggestion. Its arrangement is distinguished by an order, a fullness, and a compactness of statement, which leave nothing to be desired in such a work. Public speakers in every branch of their art, will be grateful to the compiler for the several portions of the work with admiration and pleasure. I am satisfied that it would be equally agreeable and instructive to read the whole with the same attention, if I had the opportunity. It contains a vast amount and variety of substance and suggestion. 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