

My Advocate.

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A sinner, vile and base,
Burden'd with sin, I fall
Before Jehovah's face,
And for His mercy call;
Lost and undone myself I see:
How can he cleanse or pardon me?

My sins! My dreadful sins!
Was ever guilt like mine?
My breaking heart begins
To feel the wrath, divine:
In the white light of purity
Can there be found a place for me?

An Intercessor stands
Before the Throne, above—
My rescue he demands
By reason of his love:
My Royal Advocate is he,
Entreating Sovereign grace for me.

He shows the wounds he bears,
The griefs and sorrows borne,
The scars his visage wears,
Dark Venom's crown of thorn,
Gethsemane and Calvary—
He strongly pleads them all for me.

His argument is heard
By merit of the blood;
According to the Word
I am at one with God;
The lifted sceptre sets me free—
My Counsellor avails for me.

Pardon and peace are given,
Faith, holiness, and joy;
Glad songs of hope and heaven
My ransom'd lips employ;
I am a son by love's decree;
The Comforter abides with me.

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Methodist Magazine and Review for June.

The Wesley Souvenir number, enlarged by sixteen pages, is offered at reduced price as a memorial of the great man the bicentenary of whose birth the world this year celebrates. It contains over a score of articles, with over sixty illustrations, of John Wesley and his work.

Among the contributors are Drs. Carman, Burwash, Reynar, and Allison; H. H. Fudger, J. W. L. Forster, Miss S. E. Springer, and the Editor. Dr. Bryce and John Charlton, M.P., representing the Presbyterian Church; Dr. Thomas, of the Baptist Church; John Cameron, of London, a representative Congregationalist, and Augustine Birrell, of the Anglican Church, discuss varied aspects of Wesley's character. Some of the engravings are from quaint contemporary documents. There are many admirable portraits, and almost every phase of the life of one of the greatest leaders of the last century is present. Every Methodist, and many who are not, should have a copy.

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