

As Christlieb says again, here is a greater miracle than that God should answer prayer. How often help comes from a person of whose existence, even, the suppliant did not know, in response to an existing need unknown to any one but the needy. It has been said of Muller that "the 'Lord' who went before him was merely another form of his own German energy, his simple, feeling heart, etc., a form dear to him, and imposing to the English public." And so, forsooth, we are to account for the fact that during a half century, without ever applying to a human soul for a gift, he received millions of dollars to build those orphan houses, to provide food and clothes and all needed comfort for two thousand orphans; and, in the crisis of want, lest it should seem that he was indirectly applying to the public for aid, he even withheld the annual reports in which the story of past needs and divine supplies is told!

Travelers in Germany visit that wonderful hospital within three or four hours' ride of Tübingen, which is more interesting than the famous University of Wittenberg, where Reuchlin and Melancthon taught. Here Pastor Blumhardt, a man of singular gifts and graces, of most serene temper and apostolic earnestness, drew to him unceasingly the sick and suffering; and in the chambers of that hospital astonishing virtue went forth in connection with prayers for their recovery. Even those nervous maladies, which modern medicine seems most powerless to reach, yielded under the prayers of this godly and apostolic man, until he was compelled to give up the pulpit and parish to give himself wholly to the prayer of faith for healing; and at times three hundred persons were at once in the hospital.

The story of Dorothea Trudell is briefly this: Miss Trudell's mother was a woman of remarkable faith. It was her custom, when any member of her family was ill, to appeal directly to the Great Physician for healing, without the additional resort to medicine.

After her mother's death, Miss Trudell assumed her mother's place at the head of the family, and followed the example of her mother's faith. So marked were the answers to prayer for the recovery of the sick, that she was often asked to visit her friends who were ill, or receive them into her house. Thus her home became in time a hospital; and at her death, in 1865, her work had grown to such proportions as to attract patients from every part of Switzerland. But her mantle fell upon other men and women, who are still in charge of the institution which she left at Manuendorf; and the account of the healings wrought there, in answer to the prayer of faith, are such as can be accounted for only upon the assumption that "the prayer of faith shall save the sick," as truly now as when this promise was fresh from the pen of inspiration.

A young man in the State of Indiana, not long ago left home for a business opening in Ohio. There, a gentleman from his own native place found him, and was shocked to discover that he had become a profane swearer. Returning home he felt constrained to tell his pious parents of his awful degeneracy. They said little, and, in doubt whether they had understood him, he called the next day and repeated the statement. The father calmly replied: "We understood you; my wife and I spent a sleepless night on our knees pleading in behalf of our son; and about daybreak we received the assurance from God that James will never swear again." Two weeks after, the son came home a changed man. "How long since this change took place?" asked his rejoicing parents. He replied that just a fortnight before he was struck with a sense of guilt so that he could not sleep, and spent the night in tears and prayers for pardon. Mark—there had been no time for any parental appeal, or even for a letter of remonstrance—while they were praying for him, God moved him to pray for himself.

A merchant of Bristol, England, by a disaster at sea, was nearly ruined financially; and the shock made his

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