Doe Ye Nexte Thynge.

From an old English parsonage
Down by the sea,
There came in the twilight
A message to me;
Its quaint Saxon legend,
Deeply engraven,
Hath, as it seems to me,
Teaching for heaven;
And on through the hours
The quiet words ring,
Like a low inspiration:
"Doe ye nexte thynge."

Many a questioning,
Many a fear,
Many a doubt,
Hath its quieting here.
Moment by moment,
Let down from heaven,
Time, opportunity,
Guidance are given.
Fear not to-morrows,
Child of the King:
Trust them with Jesus:
"Doe ye nexte thynge."

Oh! He would have thee
Daily more free:
Knowing the might
Of thy royal degree.
Ever in waiting,
Glad for His call;
Tranquil through chastening,
Trusting through all.
Comings and goings
No turmoil need bring;
His all thy future:
"Doe ye nexte thynge."

Do it immediately;
Do it with prayer;
Do it reliantly,
Casting all care;
Do it with reverence,
Tracing His hand
Who hath placed it before thee
With earnest command.
Stayed on Omnipotence,
Safe 'neath His wing,
Leave all resultings:
"Doe ye nexte thynge."

Looking to Jesus,
Ever serener,
Working or suffering,
Be thy demeanor.
In the shade of His presence,
The rest of His calm,
The light of His countenance,
Live out thy psalm.
Strong in His faithfulness,
Praise Him and sing;
Then, as He beckons thee,
"Doe ye nexte thynge."

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The Seven "Books."

The seven "sacred" books of the world are the Koran, of the Mohammedans, the Tri Pitikes of the Buddhists, the Five Kings of the Chinese, the Three Vedas of the Hindoos, the Zendavesta of the Persians, the Eddas of the Scandinavians and the Scriptures of the Christians.

The Koran is the most recent of all, dating from about the seventh century after Christ. It is a compound of quotations from both the Old and New Testaments and from the Talmud.

The Tri Pitikes contain sublime morals and pure aspirations. The author lived and died in the sixth century before Christ.

The "sacred" writings of the Chinese are called the Five Kings, the word "kings" meaning that they were originally written on five rolls of cloth. They contain wise sayings from the sages on the duties of life, but they cannot be traced further back than the eleventh century before our era.

The Vedas are the most ancient writings in the history of the Hin-