The Quiet Hour

FOR THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE

The King in His Beauty (From the Watchman, Chi ye who walk uprightly, Whose trust is in the Lord, Whose joy is in His service— His smile the best reward; Who strive to keep unfaltering who strive to keep unfaltering the path the Master trod, while others turn from duty frue to the right and God; How sweetly mid thy toiling ScHis message comes to thee, such a function of the control of the control

Though oft the way be weary,
Though cares oppressive throng,
Above the strife and discord
Like chant of heavenly song.
This message comes to cheer thee
From out the Book divine,
And soothes to trustful quiet
Frach troubled thought of thine:
Rejoice! Beyond the toiling
The heavenly rest shall be:
The King in all His beauty
One day thine eyes shall see.

Hime day He'll bid thee welcome Home to that far off land Where, clad in robes of whiteness, His own redeemed ones stand. There, crowned with joy and gladn. They walk the shining way. Where sorrow and where sighing Forever flee away.

Take heart amid the conflict!

The message is for thee,

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Shour Father in heaven, we lift up our hearts in gratitude to Thee for all the inanifold mercies wherewith Thou hast ciriched and gladdened our lives. Surefy we may say that the lines have fallen to us in pleasant places and ours is a goodly heritage. Thou hast blessed us in basket and in store, Thou hast given us strength to labor and skill to devise, Thou hast blessed the efforts of man so that the land is filled with bounty and there is prosperity on every hand. Let got the very abundance of Thy gifts prove a snare to us to blind us to Thee Affet to the deeper and holier things of sife. May Thy great love, manifested to have never hand, awaken in us a deeper dove, and lead us to a fuller and more inneserved surrender of ourselves to thin who is the highest expression of Controlled by God

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Even some Christian people too frequently forget the great truth that God wontrols the affairs of this world. However, much it may seem to us that wicked men and evil forces are having sway, and are triumphing over all that is good and true, yet in reality God is over them all, and they cannot take the reins of government out of His hands. Let he history of all past ages ought to convince us that God has ever held the sceptre of universal dominion. The Bible acutains many examples of the fact that God controlled the mightiest of wicked kings and the armies of the most lostile foes of His kingdom and people. He wised even His marshalled enemies to accomplish certain purposes which otherwise would not have been consummated. He raised up one king and set down another king. Many things which, to mere fifting to the complishment, were accomplished in fide own time and way.

An ancient believer once asked: "Is anything too hard for God?" His faith chaped the truth that God's power? It is vastly beyond the reach of human thought. It was this truth that animated the stalwart believer of Bible story. They forcefully believed that God con-

the vastly beyond the reach of human thought. It was this truth that animated the stalwart believers of Bible story. Have forcefully believed that God controlled nations, as well as individuals. This is why they were so serene, so hopefal, so expectant amid all threatening and darksome dangers. It is why they centidently looked for deliverance from hieracing armies, however much greater 1926 mabers and in equipment they might be a compared with their own forces. The men of faith saw Almighty God, and they were sure that He would give victory to His people, so long as they were true to Him. It was this sublime faith which Paul constantly exercised. He kept thought on the exceeding greatness of God, ever believing that He controlled all men and all things. Rest year heart in the thought of such a God. It will keep you from bad worrying and heart faintness.

Thou Shalt Know Hereafter."

The Secret Place of Darkness. (H. T. Miller.)

the sublimities, the worship, the wideness, the wonders. I may accompany you to the door of the sanctuary of your own heart and there I must leave you. He has secrets to reveal to you which you can never reveal to another, even your dearest and truest. Sometimes you desire to do so, but language fails, you cannot convey the secret and you never will. Secrets are dying every day, and even angels are not called upon to bury them."

What's a secret! An affair which few people know. A secret is hid from men; known to God, revealed to His chosen only. The wise and prudent knew some secrets; there was an inner circle which only babes came to possess, which called

only babes came to possess, which called forth the great thanks of Christ. Abraforth the great thanks of Christ. Abraham had a secret and it whispered, "Get thee out," and he went with a larger joy than you will ever know. Moses fled to Midian and stayed forty years. He had a darling secret, which nourished patience, courage, dignity, and now he signs. "Forty years long was I made glad with sustaining food." Mary "kept all these things and pondered them in her heart." the most priceless gems that ever came into a solitary soul, her solitary soul forever. Angels came to crown her, and she was not proud. Many Hebrew maidens desire to bear this wonderful gift.
Oh! that these virgin arms might fondly clasp

clasp The coming One, long pledged to David's

Welcome to pillow-bosom rosy head, A link to bind the troubled earth to heaven. How long, O Lord, before the welcome

Spurn not the deep desire for holiest ends. "Shall I hide from Abraham the thing

"Shall I hide from Abraham the thing that I do?" Abraham knew about Lot much sooner than Lot knew himself. The true church lives only by the breath of God. "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him and He will show them his covenant."

On Thy compassion I repose In weakness and distress: Jwill not ask for greater ease, Lest I should love Thee less. Oh! 'tis a blessed thing for me To need Thy tenderness.

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A Symphony of the Shore.

Perhaps of all the varied melodies of Nature the music of the shore is the most entrancing. It is a brilliant moonlik night, and the foam-crests of the curling breakers glitter and flash, then, breaking in measured sequence on the hard sand, are hurled up the shelving acclivity of a bank of small pebbles, the deep diapason of the first impact succeeded by a swirling through tuneful fugue as the waters successively advance and retire. Now it is a wailing dirge as a higher wave more forcibly strikes the pebble bank; or now the rythmical cadence of a sprightly, joyous roulade; while, as a rippling accompaniment of this harmonious symphony of the waves, the liquir murmur of a purling brocklet issuing from a combe in the towering cliff blends its modest strains with the ever varving music of the surf. And then the plaintive sighing of the sea breeze amidst the leafage of the aspens and the graceful birches growing lixuriantly up each side of the beautiful combe: or the strange whirring churr of a night-jar; or perhaps the shrill cry of a belated curlew, all contribute to this exquisite concerted harmony.

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And not Nature's music only gladdens and fascinates. For how beautiful the moon-lit surge as, like a flood of motten sitver, it eddies and swirls in wild confusion, or is hurled against some great isolated rocks or boulders, hurtling high in air a great volume of soume and in air a great volume of spume and spray all illumined in a pale lustre by the rays of the full-orbed moon; while, racing each other, bounding and dancing along the hard sands, now rolling over and over, now capering in the air, or now jostling together as in rollick-some mood, are innumerable wisps of frethy sindrift and few favtastically.

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frethy spindrift and fam, fantastically and grotesquely disporting themselves in the monlight like a bevy of sea-fays holdinb high revel.

Aye, it is all beautiful, surpassingly, overpoweringly beautiful. It is lovely and attractive beyond the power of words to express. It causes a thrill of glad fascination, of rapt eestasy, to throb and course through the veins; and the memories of it all, never effaced, never weakened, dwell in the minds of a lifetime. Surely the utterance of the prophetic vision that in the Great heart faintness.

be Thou Shalt Know Hereafter."

DAG CIGOd keeps a school for His children here on earth, and one of His best teachers is disappointment. Mr. friend, when you and I reach our Father's house we shall look back and see that the sharp vesiced, rough-visaged teacher, disappointment, was one of the best guides furtrain us for it. He gave us hard lessons; he often used the rod; he often leff us into thorny paths; he sometimes stripped off a load of luxuries; but that doify made us travel the freer and the faster on our heavenly way. He sometimes led us down into the valley of the death shadow; but never did the promise read so sweet as when spelled out by the eye of faith in that very valley. Nowhere did he leave us so often, or teach us, such sacred lessons, as at the cross of Christ. Dear old rough-headed teacher! We will build a monument to thee yet, and crown it with garlands, and in spribe it: "Blessed be the memory of the complete of the memory of the complete of the memory of the complete on the proposal of the sins of those who will but come unto the did the promise read to start the same time the promise read so sweet as when spelled out by the eye of faith in that very valley. Now where did he leave us so often, or teach us, such sacred lessons, as at the cross of Christ. Dear old rough-headed teacher! We will build a monument to thee yet, and crown it with garlands, and in spribe it: "Blessed be the memory of the sins of those who will but come unto the did the promise of the properties for the universes. For "Christ having died once dieth no more," and it is unthinkable that that Majestic Being could. In unending succession on other planets suifer the penury, the scorn, and the agony which He endured for us and the crab appropriate the properties of Creation. For it is the orb selected by the Son of God Mereon to make the Greation. For it

SUMMER COMPLAINTS DEADLY TO LITTLE ONES

(H. T. Miller.)

Darkness was under His feet, He did fly upon the wings of the wind. He made darkness His secret place.—Pas. xviii.

Darkness hides, reveals, enlarges; the dark is larger than the night. God makes known more in the night than in the day. The most precious things are hidden, the most secret things are found in the dark. Come into the temple court, there is light; come into the holy place, the holy oil gives a slender light; come into the holy place, the holy oil gives a slender light; come into the holy place, the holy oil gives a slender light; come into the holy place, the holy oil gives a slender light; come into the holy place, the holy oil gives a slender light; come into the holy place, the holy oil gives a slender light; come into the holy place, the holy oil gives a slender light; come into the holy of holies (if I may dare invite you) and there is no light at all. The nearer you are to God, the less you need the light of men. Oh, the overpowering attractiveness of the divine attitude. Come, my people, enter into the chamber and shut the door.

Come, listen to my secrets. I will onsu my dark sayings on the harp. Oh, the songs in the night from God our Maker, "God standeth in the congregation of God." Let all the earth keep stinces. Here is found knowledge, reverence, communion, nearness, highest purity, deepest humility, regnant love. Think of the privacies, the delicacies, At the first sign of illness during the hot weather months give the little ones Baby's Own. Tablets, or in a few hours the child may be beyond cure. These Tablets will prevent summer complaints if given occasionally to the well child, and will promptly cure these troubles if they come unexpectedly. For this reason Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in every home where there are young children. Mrs. P. Laroche, Les Fonds, Que., says: "Last summer my baby suffered severely from stomach and bowel troubles, but the prompt administration of Baby's Own Tablets brought him through splendidly." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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The Sunday School Lesson

LESSON IV.-JULY 25, 1909.

Paul at Athens.—Act. 17: 16-34; Acts 7: 22-34.

Commentary.—I. Paul stirred because f the idolatry of Athens (vs. 16-21). Paul is in the famous city of Athens, he capital of the intellectual world, as ome was of the political, and Jerusam of the religious. While the apostle aited for the coming of Silas and Timhy, he employed his time speaking in of the idolatry of Athens (vs. 16-21). Paul is in the famous city of Athens, the capital of the intellectual world, as

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and it should be jelly at once. A stack of cinnamon and half a dozen cloves boiled with the juice makes a spicy jelly which is very nice to serve with meats.

CHERRY COBBLER.

Fill an earthen pudding dish two-thirds full of juicy, tart cherries, and sprinkle plentifully with sugar to sweeten and bits of butter. Cover with a paste of rich biscuit dough twice as thick as pie crust. Make several openings in it and bake 45 minutes. The filling may be made same as cherry pie recipe given, allowing for three cups of pitted cherries, one egg, one tablespoonful of flour and one cup of sugar, more or less, according to the tartness of the cherries. Peach and apple cobblers are made the same.

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Take a quart of very ripe stoned oberries and mash through a colander. Add these to a quart of water and a pound of sugar which have been boiled for five minutes. Also add the juice of a large lemon. Strain and set aside until cold. Partly freeze or serve with shaved ice. Some very nice combinations of fruits could be made here.

Are You Nervous?

Well, don't worry.

Simply forget it.

And try to get strong.

Don't dilate on inherited nervousness. Such a physiological fate is not a thing to glory in.

Rather one should set out to live it down and to recover.

Of course, there's something in heredity—diseases or what not.

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