

CHRISTIAN BEAUTY.

Beauty has a great place in the Christian conception of character. Its highest ideal is an exquisite blend of beauty and strength. The pillar must be strong, but if it is to be complete it must have exquisite and delicate traceries of lily work, rich adornments and embellishments of sensitive grace and loveliness. It is not enough that we are righteous, pure and true. Righteousness can be very forbidding, purity very austere, and truth very statuesque. Our little-children would not be drawn by their graciousness, and those who have fallen in the great fight would not seek them as places of certain and sheltering refuge. Not our austere virtues must be adorned (like gray rocks with bits of green lichen) with those gracious and exquisite gems—gentleness, meekness, tenderness, and sympathy. Our strength must wear upon its face the smile of beauty. The saints in the richly-colored window must be irradiated with the transfiguring sunlight. That does not mean that we need be less strong, but it does mean that we must be more beautiful. Courage defeats itself when it is degraded into rudeness. Generosity strips itself of its stately robes when it too obviously waits for recognition. Purity loses some of its grace when it loses the eye of pity. Integrity hinders goodness instead of helping it when it becomes pharisaic. This is the cause of the limitation of our influence—beauty has not transfigured us with her glory, and our characters are defective in lily work.

And as we catch his Spirit, the very strength of our life will be subdued into a beauty which is irresistible as a plea and overmastering as a power.

"Put on the beautiful garments," cries the prophet to the Zion of old. And that is imperative now as then. The lovers of Jesus never can do their greatest things for

him they love, until they are beautiful. Strength alone forbids, but strength transfigured with beauty attracts. Let us withdraw ourselves in these days into the presence of the thrice-beautiful God, and so linger in his transfiguring companionship that we shall come forth with radiant faces and characters subdued into the beauty of God. Then shall we do the highest things for man's good, and the glory of Christ Jesus our Lord.—Selected.

THE MUSIC OF LIFE.

All music does not consist of vibrating sound waves. In the language of the poet Keats we may say:

"Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard
Are sweeter; therefore, ye soft pipes, play on;
Not to the sensual ear, but, more ended,
Pipe to the spirit ditties of no tone."

The delineation of the master painter, in which the colors are seen to blend and harmonize in the seeming perfect reproduction of the artist's concept, is music on canvas; the majestic cathedral with its lofty spires, arches, capitals, and domes, part harmonizing with part in amazing grandeur, is music in stone; the luxuriant garden, with its wealth of shade and color, its beautiful flowers and luscious fruit, so pleasing to the eye, delightful to the taste, and fragrant to the nostrils, is harmony in the realm of sense; the celestial artist ascends the sapphired stairs of heaven, and with his magic wand of light prints the petals of every flower with its gorgeous beauty, the hills with purple and gold, and arrays nature in her shifting garments of loveliness; this is music in nature; the life of man with its lofty aspirations,

noble endowments, and marvellous possibilities, well balanced in body, mind, harmonized with reason, right, and justice, this is melody in human life, sustained harmony of the grandest type, music most pleasing unto God.—C. D. Eldridge.

WAIT QUIETLY.

When troubles assail, let us not rend the air with complaints and murmurs and impatient words, but call silently upon God, leaving all our cares with him, feeling assured that he will make all things work together for our good.

In our everyday home life how many things we meet to perplex and annoy! A trifle often causes so much vexation that, coming in an ungarded moment, we utter hasty words in return which, on sober reflection, we remember with regret. Let us then study to be quiet and to wait on the Lord. He will never forget to succor and aid. One impatient word from Moses forfeited for him an entrance into Canaan, while the calm patience and quiet of Noah, who plodded on one hundred and twenty years building that grand old ark, was rewarded, when dark clouds arose and pouring rains came, by its floating with him and his on the tidal waves, to safety and rest.

So it was with Jacob and Joseph and Daniel and a host of other biblical characters, and so it will be with trusting Christians always. To wait quietly on the Lord will be to find security, peacefulness, and heaven. —Sophie L. Schenck.

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WHAT SULPHUR DOES

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic, and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

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