

SILENCE AND SPEECH

Hast thou e'er a grief, dear?
Lock it in thy heart!
Keep it, close it,
Sacred and apart.
Lest another, at thy sigh,
Hear his sorrow stir and cry.
Wakeful watch doth sorrow keep:
Hush it—hide it—bid it sleep!

Hast thou e'er a joy, dear?
Bind it on thy brow!
Vaunt it, flaunt it,
All the world to know.
Where the shade lies dim and gray,
Turn its glad and heartsome ray:
Doth thy neighbour, seeing, smile?
So thy life was worth the while.

THE METHOD OF THE MASTER.

When Christ came to save the world, He began by self-consecration, and then by the attraction and regeneration of individual lives. The method of the Master is the pattern for the disciple. There is no surer and no quicker way to the kingdom than through our own souls. We must begin with ourselves. How few of us can yet say that God's will is done in us as it is in heaven, completely, without resistance and interruption, and to the accompaniment of gladness and peace. We are wilful and therefore fretful, unhappy because proud, and spiritually weak because so often rejoicing in the consciousness and display of our own strength. We are in this respect like the Apostles before Calvary and Pentecost. We are too solicitous about place and power, about priority and inheritance, and like Peter, we need to learn, even though it may be as it was in his case, through manifold defeats and disgraces, that it is when we are weak we are strong, when we are poor that we are rich, with the power of enriching, and only when we are self-abandoned that we become filled with grace and strength.

THE DISCOVERY OF QUININE

A poor man travelling about in America fell sick of fever by the way-side. Water was his one cry. But the pool near him soon dried up and failed, so with aching limbs and dizzy head he crawled a half-mile further, and stooped down by the next pool. But when he tasted the water it was so bitter that he shrank from it. Yet, he must drink or die, for he could go no further.

That day he felt a little better. Still he drank of the bitter water, and still he murmured at it. How hard it seemed for a sick man to be compelled to drink such nauseous stuff! As soon as he could, he would seek a better spring. Each day now found him rapidly gaining strength, he knew not why, till he discovered that a certain tree had fallen into the pool and given

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the water its bitter taste, and also its healing and restoring powers.

Affliction may be to us like these bitter waters. When we cannot see the use of a trial, when our discontent would say that it was needless, think of the story of the first discovery of "bark," and how that bitter water had hidden virtue in it.

LET US STOP TO THINK.

Let us stop to think of the good bye kiss. Better miss a car than leave a heartache.

Let us stop to think of the children.

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Let us stop to think of the aged. For us, too, the evening shadows will close at length and we shall, perchance, be left at the desolate hearth-stones. We shall need to be remembered then.

Let us stop to think of the stranger. We, too, have been alone, and have needed the touch of a kindly hand upon our lives, and many a life has gone out in the blackness of darkness for the lack of such a touch as any one of us might have given.

Let us stop to think of God and the future. At best the time is short and the end is near. And when it shall come, blessed will be he to whom the entrance upon another life will be but the realization of dear and familiar dreams, the consummation of a lifetime of longings. Let us stop to think. If there be any virtue, if there be any praise, let us stop to think upon these things.

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