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"To Him that Overcometh."

(Rev. 2 and 3.)

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To him that overcometh

While this mortal life endures,
Will I give the fruit celestial
That a deathless life ensures.

To him that overcometh

'Till nature's night entomb,
In scenes of fadeless glory
No second night shall come.

To him that overcometh

Will I give my hidden food
To restore his soul in secret,
As manna sent from God ;
To him, too, shall be given,
Inscribed in stone, snow-white,
A private name, denoting
His merit in God's sight.

To him that overcometh,

And his headstrong self controls,
Will I give a world-wide power
O'er the destinies of souls ;

To him, too, shall be given

The morning star's bright ray—
The promise of the dawning
Of the blaze of endless day.

To him that overcometh

Shall a spotless robe be given,
And his name shall ne'er be blotted
From the death-freed roll of heaven ;
But before the hosts attendant
That surround the Father's throne
Shall I, his Saviour, witness,
"He is numbered with 'my own.'"

To him that overcometh

Will I render honour meet—
He shall bide in strength and beauty
As a pillar in God's seat ;
And on him will I blazon
Three triumphal names divine,
The Father's and His city's,
And the new best name of mine.

To him that overcometh

Will I give to sit with me
On the throne of God, my Father,
And to share my victory.
Kingsville, Ont.

The League and the Sunday-school.

There is no conflict between them. They have different ends to serve, and are mutually helpful. The Sunday-school is what its name implies—a school. The study of the Bible is the main thing there. The League is what its name implies—a band of workers. We put in practice in the League what we have learned in the Sunday-school. The Sunday-school does not put forward young men and women to hold religious meetings, to visit and relieve the poor, to study good literature and the history and doctrines of the Church. Let us have done with the wrong idea that there is an overlapping of agencies here. The Sunday-school and the League are entirely separate.—Epworth Era.