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The Upward Look

Travel Thoughts—No. 5

Sorrow and Joy

"WEEPING may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."—Psalm 30:5.

Early one afternoon, all the passengers in the coaches were notified that an observation car was to be put on to the train, as we were soon to pass through the Royal Gorge. These observation cars are without a roof or usual sides, so that from them' one has an unobstructed view above, behind and on either hand.

For hours we went through that wonderful gorge; at the bottom raged and roared the narrow, muddy, turbulent waters of the Arkansas River; on both sides, towered gigantic cliffs, three-quarters of a mile high, many-colored, with clinging flowers and bushes, springing up in the crevices. In many, many places these cliffs are only a few feet apart. In spite of the bright, vivid, ever-changing coloring of rock and flowers, the impression of the whole, as we passed on between these towering, threatening cliffs, was gloomy and depressing.

But after that, we came out into a beautiful sunlit valley in the Rocky Mountains, nestling in among its circle of snow-covered peaks. There, clear and distinct, was the Cross, its pure white outlines on the dark background of rock. Snow remains in that shape the year round.

Over and over again in these months of travel has this happened. Out of fearsome, awesome gorges or canyons did we pass into bright, sunny stretches or plains.

Over and over again in our lives, has God called, and over and over again He will call us, to pass through the dark and sombre gorges and canyons of sorrows and trials, but over and over again He will lead us, often by tortuous and winding ways, out into the peaceful and happy valleys of joy and peace. In the darkest and saddest places, we must confidently look for the eliminating of the light in the way, through which He will guide us. No matter how long, and dark, and painful the night, the morning must break, the daylight come. So God never lets the sorrow be too great, but with it or following it comes the joy, whether for people or for nations.—I. H. N.

Home-made Water System

MRS. W. R. JOHNSON, a clever little woman with an equally clever husband who believes in saving his wife's time, energy, and health, has solved the problem of how to have hot water in the ranch house kitchen. The plan is described by Miss Oberlin of the Colorado Agricultural College. The cost was very little, as Mr. Johnson did the work himself.

A shelf was built in the corner of the kitchen just back of the stove and a whisky barrel, which cost one dollar, was placed on the shelf. A water front was arranged in the stove with two pipes into the barrel, one through the bottom, the other into the side six inches from the bottom. One faucet in the front of the barrel supplies hot water for the kitchen, while another in the bathroom, located between the kitchen and the bedroom, makes it easily available for toilet purposes. Some day the bathroom is to have a tub; at present the largest wash tub is carried in and placed under the faucet in the bathroom whenever a tub bath is desired.

The barrel is filled with water every morning, and the fire necessary to cook breakfast and dinner heats a supply of water sufficient for the day.

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