

In Memory.

of the Rt. Rev. Charles H. Colton, D. D.

The faith by which the just are led.

The hope that take the sting from death.

The love that is to labor wed, The mourning that is comforted,

The courage that accomplisheth, The cleanness that beholdeth God,

The tirelessness of energy, The power that rules by smile or nod,

The influence in silence shod, The simpleness of majesty;

The patience that begets content, The gentleness that health feeds,

The doubling of the talents lent— All this produced accomplishment

Of Counsels and Beatitudes, In gentleness he was a dove,

A man of boundless sympathies, In secret intercourse his love

Exhaled a sweetness from above, Which made the shyest feet at ease.

The Bishop's love was not confined, To limits set by race or creed;

His heart embraced the halt, the blind, The poor, the outcasts of mankind,

And every form of human need, The countless prayers of young and old

Of rich and poor are his reward, The tears that tell the thoughts untold

Recall the ancient hundredfold Assured to those who seek the Lord.

In human folly God is wise, In mortal weakness He is strong,

Confounding what the proud devise, Lest flesh should glory in His eyes,

And right divine be marred by wrong, He sought not glory, yet it came

Unthought from men of many creeds; The pens of thousands bless his name,

The eyes of millions read the same, The nation marvels at his deeds.

He rests beneath his toil, The fane He built for God shall be his tomb,

Wherein his body will remain Until the dead shall rise again

From dust to face the day of doom, The Godly man has passed away

Mid tears and dirge and tolling bell; Henceforth until our meeting day,

Our grief must be content to say: "O Bishop, father, friend, farewell!"

P. J. CORMICAN, S. J.

The First Easter Morn.

(By Charles J. McQuirk, S. J., in Extension Magazine.

God of my fathers, spare my child!

Thou hast taken his mother, Leave him unto me in my old age,

The stately head fell upon the outstretched arms and only the sobbing of a broken heart was heard in that lofty chamber of death.

Upon a gorgeous couch, covered with the finest lilies, lay dying a beautiful boy of some six years.

The dew of death had gathered upon his pallid brow and his eyes were growing dim and glazed.

The summer breeze laden with a thousand perfumes, crept silently in from the gardens with timorous feet, and caressed and played with the golden locks of the dying child.

"Is there nothing to be done," mourned the father, rising from his kneeling posture at the side of the couch and looking wildly around.

"Is there nothing, nothing? Why stand ye idle slaves?" he cried to a number of gigantic Ethiopians who were in attendance.

"Away, away!" and, seizing a richly embossed goblet of gold which was on the table at his side he flung it at them.

The goblet struck one of the men on the cheek, leaving a gaping wound.

At this sudden outbreak of violence the slaves fled precipitously from the apartment.

Silence reigned again. The father fell on his knees and clasped the cold hands of the child in his own, gazing with the most

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"My Lord," softly whispered a voice, "my Lord."

Eleazar glanced up and beheld his favorite body-servant kneeling before him. "What wilt thou have?" he asked, angrily.

"My Lord," hurriedly answered the slave, "thou mayest save thy noble boy. There is still hope. Thou hast heard of the great Prophet of Galilee. He has been called the Messiah. Thou hast heard of the wonders He hath wrought. It is said that He hath made the lame to walk and the blind to see, even, my Lord, to raise the dead to life. Send for this Man, Nay, as his master was about to interrupt him, "there is no difficulty in finding Him at this moment. He is without the gates teaching the multitude. May I not bring Him within? He can not refuse to cure my young master."

"Go, Iscariot! Go, faithful slave!" cried the rich man, starting to his feet his whole countenance beaming with the joy of a new-born hope. "Go quickly, bring this Wonder Worker. If He doth save my child, riches untold shall be His. I will make him the envy of all Israel. Go! Go!"

The silken draperies gently parted and Jesus entered the apartment. So quietly was His coming that Eleazar was unaware of his presence.

"Thou hast sent for me?" the low, sweet tones musically tuned the silence into song.

"Thou art the Prophet Jesus of Nazareth?" cried the father, hastily arising and approaching the Savior with arms outstretched.

"Canst cure my child? See he fadeth away as a summer flower. He is all I have. He is the life of my life, the glory and support of my old age. Thou wilt save him. Thou wilt restore him to health again. Say that Thou wilt!"

And he caught the mantle of Jesus. "If Thou restorest him, wealth untold shall be thine. I am rich. I will make Thee mighty in Jewry. Save my boy, my jewel, my all!" His voice broke and Eleazar wept.

Jesus said no word, but there was an infinitude in the depths of His Sacred eyes.

"Hast nothing to say?" continued the wealthy nobleman, almost roughly. "I can do much for Thee. I can help Thee in Thy work. Gold is far-reaching and conquers all. Speak!"

"Thou art blind and seest not the light; thou thyself art in the midst of death." The words fell slowly, solemnly from the lips of Christ.

"I understand Thee not. I care not for Thy riddles. Save my child. I swear by the God of Abraham and Isaac that Thou shalt not go unrequited. It will soon be too late! God of Israel!" he shrieked as he turned and beheld his child in the last throes of his agony. "He is dying, dying!"

And he rushed to the couch and snatched the boy to his breast. As he did so the child opened his eyes and looked into those of Christ. A faint smile of celestial joy hovered on the child's lips; he sighed softly and was—no more.

"My child, my child, dead, dead!" The despairing cry was raised on high. "Dead, dead!"

Eleazar laid the corpse upon the couch and turning to Jesus he pointed an accusing finger at Him, shrieking in his rage: "Thou wouldst not save my child. They say Thou hast cured others. Bah! 'Tis false; I do not believe it."

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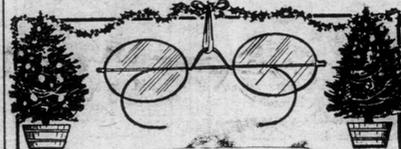
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Duties—Six months' residence on and cultivation of the land in each three years. A homesteader may within nine miles of his homestead a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader's good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required a homestead patent) and cultivate acres extra.

A homesteader who has obtained his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a pre-empted homestead in certain districts. \$7.50 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years cultivate fifty acres and erect a building worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORRY, Deputy Minister of the Interior

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