

the kang near her, and with their father sang in Chinese, "In the sweet by and by we shall meet on that beautiful shore." Heaven seemed so near—and yet we wept. But Precious Pearl looked up with a smile and said: "Mamma is going to God! Mamma is going to God!"

Several times during the last few days Jennie had been urged to put on her burial clothes, for the Chinese desire is always to be well clothed for the great event of death. Many who in their lives have never had on a garment of silk are arrayed in very fine and even very gay clothing before death. Jennie always answered: "No. God hasn't told me yet. Jesus has let me see Him once, but not His face. He took my hand when I was suffering, and I felt so strong at once. I think He will let me see His face and tell me when it is time to go." We told her she would see Him on the other shore. "Yes; I know that, but something tells me He is going to show His face to me before I go, and when I see it I will be dressed."

At last, Friday night, everything was ready. Jennie suddenly opened her eyes, and said, with a strong voice: "Jesus has come. He is here. I must be dressed. Don't hurry; there is time. I want to wear no silk, but the clothes I love best." They wore the garments which she had had for several years, but had hardly ever worn. She had brought them to the Hills, thinking the message, "Come to me," might be sent while she was here. When her husband was lifting her that her hair might be dressed, she put both hands about his neck. Suddenly she looked into his eyes and said: "Don't be broken-hearted, will you?" And he promised her he wouldn't. She would have no jewelry worn, but suddenly she asked Little Happiness if she had a flower she would give her. Her husband said, "You've never cared to wear flowers all these years." "Now I'm going to my Lord I want one," she replied. She had always dressed simply and neatly. The same habit seemed strong in death. Every button must be neatly buttoned, but no waste, no extravagance. She put one hand in her missionary mother's and one in her children's, who knelt beside her. But no! her husband must be near. "I want my husband's hand," she said lovingly, as she motioned him to come nearer. "Jesus is here in wondrous robes of white, with a golden girdle, and many angels, and each one's angel is here too." Most of the very near friends on the hilltop were gathered about her. Her children were now standing at her side. She said to them: "Stand reverently. Jesus is here. I cannot describe his face: earthly words fail me. He will forgive my sins. He has forgiven my sins." Little by little her life ebbed away, and death was swallowed up in victory. "O death, where is thy sting! O grave, where is thy victory? Thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."—*Miss Herald.*

When Stanley made his journey of nine hundred and ninety-nine days across the Continent of Africa, in the course of seven thousand miles he never saw the face of a Christian, nor of a man who had had an opportunity to become one.—*Student Volunteer.*

He prayeth best, who loveth best
All things both great and small:
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all.

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