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3363. Child's "Slumber" Garment.
Cut in 5 sizes: 6 mos.; 1, year, 2, 4
and 6 years. A 2-year size will require
2 3/4 yards of 27-inch material. Price,
15 cents.

3359-3349. A Stylish Costume.
Blouse 3359 cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38,
40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure.
Skirt 3349 cut in 6 sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30,
32 and 34 inches waist measure. To
make the costume for a 38-inch size
will require 7 3/4 yards of 38-inch material.
The width of the skirt at its lower edge
is about 1 7/8 yard. TWO separate
patterns 15 cents FOR EACH pattern.

3173. Boy's Suit.
Cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A
10-year size will require 2 3/4 yards of
44-inch material. Price, 15 cents.

3362. A Comfortable Negligee.
Cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34; medium,
36-38; large, 40-42; and extra large,
44-46 inches bust measure. A medium
size will require 9 1/2 yards of 27-inch
material. Price 15 cents.

3358. Child's Dress.
Cut in 5 sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years.
A 4-year size will require 3 1/4 yards of 36-
inch material. Price 15 cents.

3364. A Youthful Style.
Cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years.
Size 18 will require 5 yards of 27-inch
material. This dress measures about
1 3/4 yard at the foot. Price, 15 cents.

3370. Girl's Blouse Suit.
Cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.
A 12-year size will require 3 3/8 yards of
38-inch material. Price, 15 cents.

3054. An "Easy to Make" Apron.
Cut in One Size, Medium. It will
require 1 1/2 yard of 27-inch material
without tie strings. Price, 15 cents.

Hope's Quiet Hour.

The Attraction of Love.

And I, if I be lifted up from the earth,
will draw all men unto Me.—S. John
12:32.

"This he said, signifying what death
He should die," is the Apostle's ex-
planation of this text. We look at
the Son of God on the Cross of shame and
agony, and we get a dim idea of the love
of Christ which passeth knowledge.
A soldier, writing from the front, de-
scribed a village churchyard torn to
pieces by German shells. The destruction
of the church was almost complete,
there were "tombstones thrown all over
the place. But the most noticeable
thing of all was that the three Crucifixes
—one inside and two outside—were
untouched. How they can have avoided
the shelling is quite beyond me."

John Oxenham declares that during
all the strife (without and within) which
the Church has gone through, while the
world goes wandering away from Christ,
"His Cross still stands!"

"Love, with the lifted hands and thorn-
crowned head,
Still conquers Death, though life itself
be fled;—

His Cross still stands!
Yes,—Love triumphant stands, and stands
for more,
In our great need, than e'er it stood before!
His Cross still stands!"

Christ is not dead, as some would have
us believe. A dead man could not
possibly inspire love and devotion in
millions of hearts. Love reaches out and
captures love. The Life of the world
comes down into our souls and our love
springs up to meet His undying love
with a living force which has not grown
less strong with the passing of the
centuries. This is the triumph of love,
the victory of One who seemed to be
vanquished. Love is the great trans-
former which can change pain into joy
sorrow into peace, the Cross into a
throne, earth into heaven.

Who can measure the love of God?
Who can tell the length and breadth
and depth and height? We sometimes
find it hard to believe in His love. When
sorrow, pain and care seem to blot out
the sunshine, we may have to fight the
temptation to doubt God's love for us.
When Job — and Jesus — suffered
innocently, it almost seemed as if God
were harsh and unloving. The Father
allowed His holy Son to suffer shame
and awful pain. No legion of angels
was sent to save Him. Could Fatherly

Love stand aside, refusing to interfere?

Love acts strangely sometimes. During
the war many mothers, wives and sisters
encouraged their loved ones to go straight
to the place which has so often been
called "hell." Was that any proof that they
were heartless and unkind? The tender
love of the Father for His children on
earth is proved because He was ready
to give up His Beloved Son to die for our
sake.

When the burden of our sins is pressing
upon us and we feel as if God were far off,
let us look up at our Lord on the Cross
and remember that He was lifted up
that all men might be drawn nearer to
God and holiness. Was ever love as
royal as His? We hear His gentle words
of forgiveness as the nails tear His tortured
flesh. We hear His welcome to the
repentant robber. We wonder at His
self-forgetfulness as He provides for
His mother in the midst of His own
agony. We remember how gently He
spoke to the traitor Judas, and we under-
stand how St. Peter was cut to the heart
when his disloyal words of denial
were answered by a look of undying
comradeship.

Has our Leader proved His love for us?
Think of the terrible scourging so silently
endured, though the tender flesh was torn
in long furrows. Think of the insulting
blows on the face and the shameful
spitting, accepted with silent courage.
He endured—for us—to the uttermost.
Can we doubt His love for the souls
He died to win? He will not lay one
unnecessary burden on us; but if we—like
our Master—must be perfected through
suffering shall we shrink back and refuse
to drink of His cup?

It is pleasant to live in ease and pleasure
but such a life is not especially noble and
certainly is not Christ-like. Surely we
aspire to greater things than comfort
and pleasure. It is wonderful how the
Cross has changed the Christian world's
opinion of suffering. Instead of dreading
it and shrinking back from it in fear,
Christians in all ages have gone forward
fearlessly, and even joyfully to meet it,
considering it a privilege to be called into
the fellowship of Christ's sufferings.
His example is still inspiring men and
women to suffer and to die.

The wonderful crosses in France had a
mysterious influence on men—yes, even
hardened and apparently worldly men
felt the appeal of those crucifixes which
so often seemed to be miraculously
preserved.

A chaplain in a concrete shelter, while
shells rained outside, wrote these words:
"The Cross is not past, but present.
Ever and always I can see set up above
this world of ours a huge and towering
Cross, with great arms stretched out east
and west from the rising to the setting
sun, and on that Cross my God still
hangs and calls on all brave men to come
out and fight with evil, and by their
sufferings endured with Him help to
lift the world from darkness into light."

The love of Christ draws men to His
feet in wondering adoration, and then
it sends them out inspired with a great
desire to be like Him. Browning's
David reasons from his own deep desire
to help Saul out of his sullen misery,
that God's desire to help must be in-
finitely greater. Shall love in man be
the highest of graces—love revealed
in sacrifice—and shall God be less ready
to sacrifice for love's sake? In such a
case man would be nobler than his
Creator—which is incredible.

"Would I suffer for him that I love?
So wouldst Thou—so wilt Thou!"

He who did most, shall bear most; the
strongest shall stand the most weak.
'Tis the weakness in strength, that I cry
for! my flesh, that I seek
In the Godhead! I seek and I find it.
O Saul, it shall be
A Face like my face that receives thee;
A Man like to me,
Thou shalt love and be loved by, forever:
A Hand like this hand
Shall throw open the gates of new life
to thee!
See the Christ stand!"

See the living Jesus leading you forward
and upward! We do not worship a dead
or dying Leader; but one who goes forth,
mighty in strength, conquering and to
conquer. If the Gospel story ended at
the Cross it would be a message of gloom,
not a great light shining through the
ages. If the Son of God were really
powerless to save Himself it would be
useless to expect Him to save others.