

Poetry.

GOD IS LOVE.

BY WILLIAM JAMES WARD.

1.

Oh! is not our world most bright and fair,  
Is it not fill'd with the loveliest things;  
Reigns not the Spirit of beauty there  
Bearing all Happiness on its wings?  
The teeming Earth gives constant birth  
To beauties wonderful, rich, and rare:  
The mountain height, the flowery dell,  
The cataract's dash that we love so well,  
And the broad blue sea with its billow's swell  
Are among the number. Then there's the sky,  
With its azure curtain outspread on high;  
With its living lights that forever beam,  
And twinkle like gems in a Poet's dream,  
And the glorious Sun which flings afar  
The shadows of Night, as his blazing car—  
Through the clouds of purple and crimson and  
dun,  
Breaks, like a giant, his course to run!  
Oh, how could this world but be bright and fair,  
With God's Love apparent everywhere?

2.

Yet, brighter, and fairer the world that lies  
Beyond the reach of all mortal eyes:  
There, rivers of Life flow clear and bright,  
And sparkle in uncreated light,  
For God is the Source from whence they spring;  
And flowers bloom there which never fade  
Like those of Earth, when Affliction's shade  
O'er spreads the objects round which they cling,  
And Music there rolls its tide along,  
From the golden harp and the Seraph song,  
And the voices of saints and Angels raise  
Their hymn to the Great Redeemer's Praise.

But where lies that world so far and high,  
That it never was scann'd by mortal eye,  
Where rolls that Music beyond the spheres,  
Never yet heard by mortal ears:  
Where bloom those flowers of immortal birth,  
Whose perfume never hath gladden'd Earth.  
And where, Oh! where, does that river flow,  
Whose waters of LIFE are unmix'd with Woe?

Faith points, in answer, to Heaven above,  
Where centres all in—THE GOD OF LOVE!  
—St. John's N. F. I.

THE PILGRIM'S SONG.

My rest is in heaven, my rest is not here,  
Thy why should I tremble, when trials are near,  
Be hush'd my dark spirit, the worst that can come,  
But shorten thy journey, and hasten thee home,  
It is not for me to be seeking my bliss,  
Or building my hopes, in a region like this,  
I long for a city which bands have not pill'd,  
I pant for a country by sin undefil'd.

The thorn and the thistle around me may grow,  
I would not lie down, upon roses below,  
I ask not my portion, I ask not my rest,  
I'll find it forever, on Jesus's breast,  
Tho' temptation may oft times allure me to stray,  
In the strength of Jehovah, I'll keep on my way,  
The road may be rough, but it cannot be long,  
I'll soothe it with hope, and I'll cheer it with song.

My pilgrimage ended, and gloriously bright,  
The long wish'd for home shall appear in my sight,  
My body, shall quietly sink to its rest,  
And my spirit shall soar, to the realms of the bless'd  
To the Loved One, who purchas'd redemption for me,  
Whose coming in brightness and glory I'll see,  
When the Archangel's trump shall resound through  
the skies,  
And the Saviour shall summon his saints to arise.

Then, my voice shall unite with the Seraphin's lays,  
And I'll tell of his mercy, and sing to his praise,  
The thought is Seraphic:—Oh! may it be mine,  
In the likeness of Jesus, for ever to shine—  
Let doubt then, or danger, my journey oppose,  
It will only make heaven more sweet at the close,  
Come joy or come sorrow—what'er may befall,  
One hour with my God, will make up for it all.

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