

able value entrusted to unworthy hands, who hardly dares to believe that it has been granted him, and who still speaks as though he might at any time prove unfaithful, as though his weakness might suddenly betray him, and who therefore has little temptation to exult in the possession of anything which his own frail nature might at any time forfeit.

And thus, from its humility, its sense of weakness and weariness, its consciousness of sin and failure combined with its deep apprehension of the stainless beauty of the moral law, this lyric has found its way into the hearts of all who find the world and temptation and fear too strong, all who through repeated failure have learned that they cannot even be true to what they so pathetically desire and admire : who would be brave and vigourous if they could, but, as it is, can only hope to be just led step by step, helped over the immediate difficulty, past the dreaded moment : whose heart often fails them, and who have little of the joy of GOD : who can only trust that, if they go astray, the Mercy of GOD will yet go out to seek them ; who cannot even hope to run in the way of GOD'S Commandments till He has set their heart at liberty.

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### **The King is dead ! Long live the King !**

It is only a few years since the whole Nation and Empire was mourning the death of the great and good Queen Victoria, after her long reign of sixty-three years. And now we again sorrow that GOD has been pleased to take to Himself our gracious sovereign, King Edward, whose brief reign of eight years has yet given us ample time to recognise, as all countries have recognised, his wisdom and strength as a great Peace-maker. We mourn his loss, and we join in the universal sympathy that is extended to Queen Alexandra and all the Royal Family.

But while we lament King Edward, and pay our tribute to his memory, we give our hearty welcome and homage to King George and Queen Mary ; and perhaps we give it all the more heartily because they are no strangers to Yale and to All Hallows' Schools. Some of us can well remember the bright day in October 1901, when the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York paid their memorable visit to the Schools ; and received such a loving and loyal welcome, that one of the Royal Party afterwards described it