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Comfort in Sorrow.

"Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me." John 14. 1.

AND is there, then, a heart divine,
That beats in sympathy for me:
When this poor labouring heart of mine
Is tossed and troubled like the sea?
"Let not your heart be troubled"—Hear,
My soul, these words that come from heaven;
They come to calm thy rising fear,
To witness all thy sins forgiven.

Is there an eye that sees the care
Which rises for my daily bread;
That marks the starting of the tear,
Which speaks the soul's deep boding dread?
"Let not your heart be troubled," for
My Father's house hath large supplies
Of bread, of clothing—all of store,
To answer for His children's cries.

Is there an ear, though all unseen,
Open to every creature's call;
Which e'en is moved to pity when
A sparrow to the earth doth fall?
Far, far beyond the fowls, my needs
Extend through vast infinity;
But for their full supply He pleads,
Who suffered once on earth for me.

And who is this that cares for me?
A Son, an Heir of heavenly birth;
My Elder Brother. And will He
Leave me an orphan here on earth?
"Father, I will that those I love
Be with me where my glories shine,
That they may see me, and may prove
How great thy love to me and mine.

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Sunday and Monday.

ON Sunday afternoon the teacher was very earnest in his appeals to the boys in his class. As he looked at them his heart was moved with tenderness toward them. They were in this world, and had to meet its sorrows and temptations; and he wondered if any of them had found the shelter where they might hide from the storms. So anxiously did he feel that he could not keep his voice quite steady while he spoke to them, and begged them to come at once to Him who was able to save them from themselves and from the wiles of the tempter. The longer he spoke the more was he moved. He saw how much they were like sheep having no shepherd, and he felt a little of the divine compassion which moved the Son of God to give his life a ransom for many. "Boys," he said, "I cannot tell you how I long for your salvation and happiness. I could almost give my life to win you to the Saviour's side. Will you not come to Him that you may have life and peace? Do you know what a change would come over you if you became a Christian? You would then have rest and joy where now you have nothing but disquiet and dissatisfaction. Why do you remain away from Christ?"

Among the lads was one who was deeply impressed by the teacher's earnestness. He resolved that he would be different, and that he would seek salvation through Jesus Christ. He did not quite see the way, but he went out of the class softened and subdued, and tried for the