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Silent as the passing of the night we go from 1894 to 1895. Thus vanish the years behind us, each one measuring off a twelvemonth from our life's limit—a fact that should arrest our attention—a thought that should fill us and thrill us with awe. Where are we to-night on our journey heavenward? Let us in this hush between the two years, ask our inner, our true selves, where? We know we are our own architects. God furnishes the material lavishly, but we must build it into noble character. Character is the only thing that will survive the fall and crash of worlds. Take care of thy character now, and it will take care of thee

through all eternity. Purge, purify and perfect it in this world of probation, and it will shield thee from all harm though thou might walk through pandemonium.

It is the custom at this season to make new promises and resolutions. Would it not be better to redeem some of the broken one's of former years? We have all, no doubt, broken enough to make us saints. If we keep on making and breaking, resolves will soon lose their sacredness. Better promise nothing and perform than promise much and fail.

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