

Day Dreams

I am going where the light winds
Fall, sighing through the green
wood,
That they want me,
Yes, they want me,
Where the grass is fresh with
dew;
I am going where the linnets
Bring to earth their happy wing
brood;
And you will come away to
join me,
Won't you? Do!
There are fish within the river
And they jump to make one
clergy,
For they call me,
Yes they call me,
Where the stream is deep and
blue;
But I never cast a fish hook
For I always come away;
You, so tired of all the bustle,
Won't you, too?
There are skies that smile down
at me
While I sit and dream my dream
lets,
Oh, they love me,
Yes, they love me,
And their love is always true;
I can sit and watch the cloud
flocks
Running far above the stream-
lets;
You'll be glad to see them with me,
Won't you, too?
Come, the air is sweet and balmy,
Come, the birds are softly singing,
And they want you,
Yes, they want you,
For they're making friendships
new;
And the peace of God so Holy
Is forever, ever bringing
Thoughts born within the wood-
land
All for you.
—Extension

In The Footsteps
Of His Master

(Concluded)

In vain dost thou declare
thyself a Roman, continued
Lucretius, 'if thou art a Christian.
But perhaps thou art ready to
forwear thine allegiance to this
society which continually neglects
to honor the gods. Art thou pre-
pared to burn incense before the
statue of Jupiter in my beautiful
garden?
'With the help of God, I will
never dishonor the one living God
by offering incense to your vile
deities.
'He has spoken evil things of
the omnipotent gods, thundered
the now thoroughly irate patri-
cian. 'Take him away. He
shall burn incense to Jupiter in
my garden this evening, or he
shall expire in slow torments be-
fore the morrow's sunrise, and his
body become food for the birds.
Roman or no Roman. He has a
few hours to change his mind.
See that he is bound securely.
Marcus. Be certain of the in-
tegrity of the guards, for I have
feared that some of my slaves
belong to this new superstition
and that they may endeavor to
free him.
'I will, master.
'Well go on and do it.
Lucretius then entered his
garden and lay down to take his
accustomed siesta in a shelter
that he had built for that pur-
pose. His garden was a minia-
ture paradise. Whoever had ar-
ranged the placing of the founda-
tions, paths, and shrubbery had
a sense that was keenly alive to
beauty.
When he awoke, the sun was
setting. A gentle breeze, laden
with fragrance, stirred among the
oriental shrubs and ruffled the
placid surface of the little artifi-
cial lake in the center of which
a double-faced Janus stood, con-
tinually pouring water into the
reservoir from a vase in each
hand. Lucretius contemplated
the scene with pleasure. Then re-
membering the captive Christian,
he arose and went into the house.
Passing through the courtyard,
he saw the two guards stationed
near him. The latter saluted him
respectfully, but the former
gave no indication that he had
become aware of his presence.
'Has that dog given you any
trouble?' asked Lucretius.
'He has not, good master,' re-
sponded the senior. 'He has re-
mained in that position since he
was chained to the post.'

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cured and built me up.' Mrs. Helen Re-
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ens the mucous membrane and builds
up the whole system.

'Tis well. He may yet live if
he offers incense to the gods.
After I have refreshed myself I
shall look to the matter.'

Lucretius, reclining at table
merely tasted the dainties that
had been served him. The gorg-
ing of the previous evening had
robbed him of his appetite.

'Marcus,' he commanded after a
short respite, 'order the slaves
into the garden immediately. I
shall show them how I detest
this new superstition.'

'I will, excellent master. How-
ever, I fear that one, old Servius,
cannot rise from his couch. He
is fast wasting away with fever
and will probably die before two
hours elapse.'

'Servius is a dog. Let him
stay in his kennel. He was a
most unprofitable servant, and I
verily believe he is one of those
Christians. He was reported
missing without leave twice with-
in the five years I have had him.'

The sixty slaves that Lucra-
tius owned were summoned from
their duties and ordered into the
garden. Lucretius came into
this beautiful spot followed by
two of his trusted servants. After
this trio came the prisoner and
the two guards. The old sybarite
sat down upon an elevated
chair, while the slaves squatted
upon the ground. All heard of
the captive Christian and the fate
that awaited him. Some of the
slaves looked forward with great
joy to the exhibition of punish-
ment and speculated as to the
manner in which the prisoner
would receive it, while others, not
more than four, looked sorrow-
ful and prayed devoutly that
this fellow Christian might die
gloriously.

Lucretius explained the cap-
ture of the stranger to all pres-
ent. He told how the rascally
stranger had shown no respect
to him, a member of the nobility.
In consequence of his arrogance
and his allegiance to Christianity,
he was to be scourged to death.
These offences against the gods
and men Lucretius offered to
condone so far as he could, if the
Christian would burn the incense
that had been placed in a tray
before Jove's statue.

The crowd shouted its ap-
proval.
'Now,' continued Lucretius,
'I want this to serve as an ex-
ample for you all. A similar fate
awaits any one of you whom I
discover to be a member of this
pernicious sect that refuses to
reverence the gods. Marcus, give
a torch to that rascal and com-
mand him to set fire to the in-
cense in the tray.'

The Christian slaves redoubled
their petitions to God that the
captive might remain staunch in
his allegiance to Christ's Church.

Marcus held out a torch to the
prisoner and repeated the com-
mand of his master. The Chris-
tian bowed his head and spoke
with gravity:
'With the help of Jesus
Christ, I will never offer incense to
idols.'

'Here, you fellow prick the
dog in the arm with thy spear,'
exclaimed Lucretius to one of the
attendant soldiers.

The guard obeyed and sent his
weapon deep into the left fore-
arm of the Christian. Blood
flowed copiously. The face of
the sufferer became livid with
pain.

'Come!' cried the irritated
Lucretius, 'take the torch.'

'With the help of Jesus Christ,
I will never offer incense to idols.'

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'Snite him on the face,' order-
ed Lucretius.

Marcus struck him a blow that
would have cast him prostrate
upon the ground had not one of
the guards sustained him.

'Proffer the torch again.'

Blood stained the sufferer's face,
and he trembled from the inten-
sity of his pain; yet he again
repeated:

'With the help of Jesus Christ
I will never offer incense to idols.'

Then Lucretius ordered that he
should be scourged. Two stalwart
slaves had been selected to inflict
the punishment by turns, a task
that did not at all meet with their
approval. They themselves had
felt the smart of the same lashes,
and they pitied in their hearts
this meek stranger whom they
were compelled to flog. Yet they
did not manifest their dis-
pleasure for in that event they
would probably experience the
misfortune of being whipped
themselves.

The scourging lasted for about
ten minutes. Then the sufferer
fell to the ground unconscious. If
he had been of a robust constitu-
tion and had received the kind
ministrations of those skilled in
healing, he might have recovered;
but what a fight could such an
emaciated body show against the
torments inflicted upon him?

Lucretius strode off with a dig-
nified bearing. Behind him fol-
lowed Marcus and the two guards
and lastly the slaves.

When darkness came on, a slave
stealthily made his way from the
servants' quarters to the place
where the helpless Christian lay.
Stooping over him, he discovered
that he still lived. Then he whis-
pered something in his ear to
which the dying martyr answered:

'Yes.' The slave then hurried
away. A few moments later he
returned with another servant.
Between them they carried a light
cot in which lay the sick slave,
Servius. One of them bent over
the chained figure and whispered:

'Father, we have brought the
sick man, Servius, the man whom
you came to prepare for death.'

Then the scourged priest from
the catacombs heard the slave's
confession and with his remain-
ing strength raised his hand and
said in the language of Holy
Mother Church:

'I absolve thee from thy sins
in the name of the Father and
of the Son and of the Holy
Ghost.' And then in a whisper
he added: 'Thank God, I found
you.'

An hour later the body of the
martyr was stiff and cold. He
had passed into the arms of the
Master, in whose wake he had
trodden to the very heights of
Calvary.

—K. J. Guinagh, in The Gleaner.

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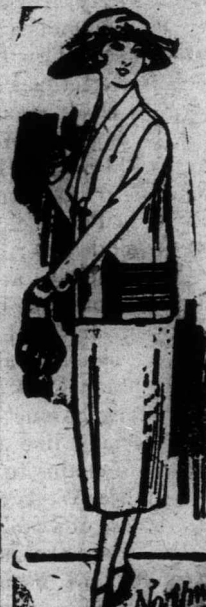
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August 31, 1921—41



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Acting District Superintendent,
Office of District Superintendent,
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August 17, 1921—31



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