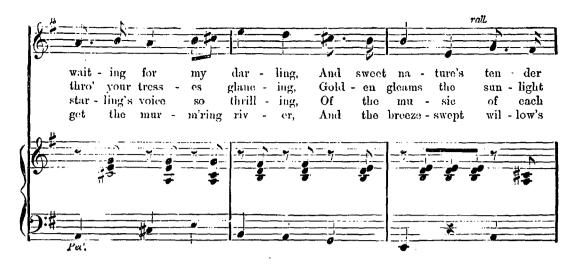
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Christ's Reflection.

Before me lies a letter just received in which the writer says, "I pray every morning and all through the day and at night when I awake that my will may be His will in everything, that the glory of His will and the power of it may shine out with great brilliancy in everything that I may think or feel or speak or do. I desire nothing so much as to be a noticeable reflection of Christ." Could we make a better

prayer? From babyhood we have "Thy will be done," but I said, fear we have acted as a child of mine used to pray, "Thy kingdom come and my will be done." yet the only true prayer and the one that embodies all others is "Thy will be done." When we are there truly we are in the garden of spices. The victory of a life is won. Christ is the realstorehouse of The victory of a life is all that is sweet and enduring. Perperhaps you remember the persian

legend of astone that was perfumed, and when asked "Whence this sweetness?" it replied, "I have lain so long among the roses that I am permeated with their sweetness." And, dear Daughters, some of us have not been close enough—have not been long enough with the Rose of Sharon or our graments character) would have the rich odor of the flower of eternity. Sweetness is a deeper need than we are apt to

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