

fears that he would hardly carry out his part of the arrangement. But after some time he wrote that on the whole he preferred Mr. Brown's church, and would I send Mr. Brown that letter which I had promised?

Long months passed, and no news came from him—a case in which, remembering the vast temptations of his position, “no news” was far from “good news”—when suddenly a nice long letter dropped down upon me. Mr. Brown had made friends with him at once; he had been all this time in constant attendance at church; he belonged to “a splendid Bible-class;” he delighted in the Y. M. C. A., and more than all—and for this the letter came—these influences had not been in vain. The city life which might so likely have been to him the broad road to ruin, seemed to have proved the gate to heaven. All this hinging upon that little, easy, mechanical letter of introduction.

The King in His Beauty.

BY KATIE A. CLARKE.

I WANDERED, one night, in spirit
To the land that is far away,
The earth was sleeping in darkness,
But my path was light as day.

I passed through the pearly portals,
And entered the heavenly fold,
'Mid a host of angel welcomes
I stood on the street of gold.

I took my place in glory
With the happy white-robed throng,
While the golden bells of heaven
Rang out the glad new song.

But fairer than all the brightness
I saw in that radiant place,
'Was the sight of “the King in His beauty,”
As I saw Him face to face.

And sweeter than all the music
That angel choirs could sing,
'Was the well-known voice of Jesus,
My own Redeemer, King.

Bring the great of every nation
All treasure rich and rare,—
Heaven would not be heaven
Without my Jesus there.

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Sunday School Banner.

W. H. WITFROW, D.D., EDITOR.

TORONTO, SEPTEMBER, 1890.

REMEMBER THE S. S. AID COLLECTION

ON

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SEPTEMBER 28TH.

This collection, it will be remembered, is ordered by the General Conference to be taken up in each and every Sunday-school in the Methodist Church; and the Review Sunday, in September, is recommended as the best time for taking it up. This fund is increasing in usefulness, and does a very large amount of good. Almost all the schools comply with the Discipline in taking it up. In a few cases, however, it is neglected. It is very desirable that every school should fall in line. Even schools so poor as to need help themselves are required to comply with the Discipline in this respect, to be entitled to receive aid from the fund. Superintendents of Circuits and Superintendents of Schools will kindly see that—in every case—the collection is taken up.