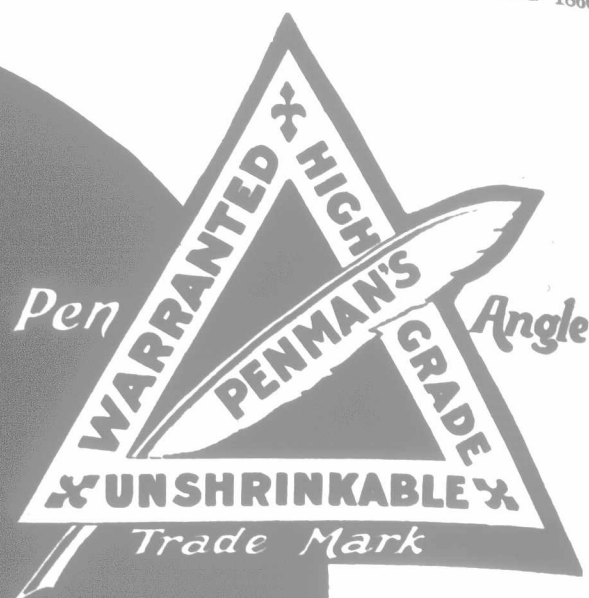




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Of course I intended to stay, as I had not been at an earlier service. I was as surprised at the question as a child in his father's house would be if someone said: "Dinner is ready, are you going to have yours with the rest of the family?" Christ was there, calling me by name to come to Him and spread all my joys and all my perplexities before Him. I was sure of His sympathy, sure of His help. I did not want to escape troubles altogether. Would a soldier like to live his life without any hardships or fighting? No one wants to be a "carpet knight." But I did want courage and patience and strength. How could I turn my back on my Lord, refusing His help and disappointing His love?

There are some professing Christians who don't go to church, saying that they can pray and read their Bibles at home. I don't believe they find time or inclination for much prayer or Bible-reading, when they "forsake the assembling of themselves together" in Christian fellowship. But Hezekiah was not satisfied with praying at home. He went to God's House and laid his special petition at the foot of the Throne. I have heard people say that the prayers of the Church are cold, and nothing but meaningless forms. But everything is changed when we realize that the Living JESUS is in the church—in the midst of the "two or three" who are really praying with hearts and minds as well as lips. Fix your attention on Him, speak to Him in prayers and hymns and psalms, listen to Him in lessons and preaching, in absolution and benediction, kneel at His feet to receive His own Life in Holy Communion, and then you will not come out and complain that the service was wearisome and unprofitable. Then you will feel the joy of having had an interview with the King, and you will look forward with glad anticipation to the next opportunity of coming near to Him in the "Tent of Meeting."

But it is not only troubles and difficulties that we should spread before the LORD. There are our opportunities, too. We are like soldiers, coming to our Captain for orders. Let us place ourselves absolutely at His disposal—time, talents, money, health, everything that He has given into our hands to use, should be spread out for His direction. One has received more money than another. Why? Does the Father love the one child more than the other? Or is the money placed in the hands of one so that he may use it for the good of his brothers and sisters? To keep a talent for one's self,

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If we go ahead, without asking for directions, we shall probably make some very serious mistakes. Let us come as simply as a child to our Master, and ask Him to give us wisdom for the work He has called us to do. Then we can go forward in restful confidence, knowing that He can bring high and lasting success out of apparent failure. The plan is His, not ours. We have nothing to do with results—and we can never tell what important results may spring from our failures.

When I was crossing the Atlantic in July, I was reading a book from the ship's library called "The Romance of Missionary Heroism." In it was a description of Capt. Allan Gardiner, who landed again and again in Patagonia, but was forced each time to return to England without doing anything for the natives. But his missionary zeal was not in the least daunted. He landed for the last time, with six companions, and the whole party died from scurvy and starvation, having accomplished nothing of a missionary character. Such a tragedy seemed the direst disaster. But it stirred the heart of the English people as no appeal of his had power to do. The South American Missionary Society sprang into vigorous life, and did such good work that the inhabitants of Tierra del Fuego "are no longer a degraded and cruel race, the terror of the sailor wrecked upon their dreary coasts. In every part of the archipelago to which the message of the Gospel has penetrated, they are humane and civilized folk, ready to give a kindly Christian welcome to any poor shipless mariner who has struggled to their shores out of the devouring waves." The mission party sailed in the "Allan Gardiner," and the only son of the martyr missionary—another Allan Gardiner—was there. Was his a useless sacrifice?

As the leader of the Assyrian host was conquered through the faith of God's people in His Presence in their midst, so it is still. Bishop Wilkinsons says: "Though the battle is raging on every side, though the triumph-song of the alien hosts is leading from the city of our GOD, still the Captain of our salvation is waiting; sitting there behind the veil, waiting in