

Why should I Fear the Darkest Hour?

Words by JOHN NEWTON.

(Tune—"RIDLEY HALL." S.S.S.)

Music by the
REV. H. C. G. MOULE, D.D.

1. Why should I fear the dark - est hour,..... Or trem - ble at the
2. Though hot the fight, why quit the field? Why must I ei - ther

tempt - er's power? Je - sus vouch - safes to be my tower.
fly..... or yield, Since Je - sus is my might - y shield.

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| <p>3. I know not what may soon betide,
Or how my wants shall be supplied;
But Jesus knows, and will provide.</p> <p>4. Though sin would fill me with distress,
The Throne of Grace I dare address,
For Jesus is my righteousess.</p> | <p>5. Though faint my prayers, and cold my love,
My steadfast hope shall not remove,
While Jesus intercedes above.</p> <p>6. Against me earth and hell combine;
But on my side is power Divine—
Jesus is all, and He is mine.</p> |
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MISSIONARY GLEANINGS.

"Making It Plain."

THE Rev. R. S. Heywood, Principal of the Divinity School, Poona, says:—
"While itinerating in the Poona District one Sunday afternoon, some Hindus collected near our tent to listen as we sang Marathi hymns. Afterwards we had a talk with them, and one, an ordinary labourer, said: 'You should tell the people the meaning of Yēsu [Jesus] this way. "Ye" means "Yēnārā," He Who comes, for Jesus came here from Heaven; and "Su" means "Su mārga dakhavinārā," He Who shows the good road. [Su = good.]' Of course philologists would not accept this derivation of the word, but we felt encouraged, for it seemed to show that the man had been thinking for himself, and also that he had known who Jesus was and is."

A Daily Prayer.

MOST glorious Benefactor of our race,
Thy feast of love, oh, spread in every place!
Roll back the curtain of our night, and shine
Till all the world shall see Thy light Divine.

THE BISHOP OF CALEDONIA.

"The Labourers are Few."

VACANCIES for clergymen exist in many dioceses abroad, and some of those for missionaries to the heathen are of a painfully pressing character. Not a few clergymen have offered themselves in recent years for work among English-speaking people in the Colonies; but there seems to be hesitation in meeting the call for missionaries to the heathen. Borneo and India are in such need that it is not too much to say that many inquirers are turned away, while missionaries are hazarding their lives by remaining at their posts, preferring to run the risk of over-straining their health to leaving their missions to be ruined."—*The Mission Field.*

"India Will be Won."

THREE hundred years ago a great heart sailed along the coast of India, and in the bitterness of his soul cried out: "O, Rock, Rock, open to my Master Jesus Christ!" I cannot tell the story of Henry Martyn, and Middleton, and Heber, and the long line of sainted men who in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles have witnessed for Christ—who have worked and waited for the dawn. *There has been no failure.* Slowly but surely have difficulties been conquered, and we know that India will be won.—BISHOP WHIPPLE.

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