

you alway." Shall we not put away all the captious contradictoriness of quotations of our imperfect and doubt-fettered experience, and say to Him, lovingly, confidingly, and gratefully, "THOU ART WITH ME!"

"I AM WITH THEE!" He hath said it,
In His truth and tender grace!
Sealed the promise, grandly spoken,
With how many a mighty token
Of His love and faithfulness!

"I AM WITH THEE!" With thee always,
All the nights and "all the days;"
Never failing, never frowning,
With His loving-kindness crowning,
Tuning all thy life to praise.

STRENGTH ACCORDING TO OUR DAY.

BY REV. GEORGE D. WATSON, D.D.

In the twelve blessings Moses pronounced upon the Israelites just before his death, he said to the tribe of Asher: "Thy shoes shall be iron and brass, and as thy days so shall thy strength be." This has its counterpart in that passage of Christ's sermon on the mount, where He says, "Take no thought for the morrow, sufficient to the day is the evil thereof." These two verses are the two hemispheres of one truth. The one verse tells us of the sufficiency of grace for each day, the other warns us from borrowing trouble from the future because each day has a sufficiency of evil of its own. We miss a great deal of the teachings of God's Word by taking truths in halves. There is a sufficiency of evil for each day, and there is a sufficiency of grace for each day. These two sufficiencies must be taken together. They both teach the same lesson, that we must constantly let the blessings of the past, and the sorrows of the past, drop like grains of sand into the ocean of the past, and let the coming joys and the coming trials of the future remain locked in the hand of God, and learn to live in the present with God. Perhaps there is no greater contrast existing between us and God than the one suggested by these verses, namely: The eternal existence of God, and the momentary existence of ourselves. God inhabits eternity. That is, the whole of eternity may be likened unto a tent which is God's habita-