

cry for help), from those who are blessed with means and inclination to relieve these woes. However pessimistic we may have been, we can not but realize the possibilities for good, inherent in human nature, but which often lie dormant, until occasion presents for bringing forth this good in all its greatness and nobility. These things we learn in great measure from our daily papers, and we are glad we have such an opportunity, while at the same time we deplore the fact of their pandering to the lower passions of our nature, by publishing accounts from which all good, sensitive natures revolt. Let us then demand pure papers, but before we can properly make the demand we must feel the need. E. H. COALE.

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THE LIGHT.

We hear a great deal said and talked of, and about The Light—that we walk in it, that we may know how to go correctly and in the right path, for if we walk in darkness we are as one blind and know not our danger as we endeavor to move along. But when we can see and have a light to make our way plain we can go forward fearlessly in our duty to do and accomplish what may be required of us.

When I was younger than I am now, I could not define or explain or understand what it meant as well as now since I have grown to be older, and, as I now understand it, The Light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world, is the spirit of love and kindness as shown forth in the blessed Jesus, and which causes us to endeavor to be of benefit to those with whom we have to do, and, in so doing, be acting according to our Heavenly Father's will, which is a law of kindness by which we may act and err not, and is as a light to shine upon the road that leadeth to the Lamb and to our present and eternal peace, and causes us, whilst in this state of being and probation, to do as Paul did when he saw a

light (or The Light) shining round about him, brighter than the meridian sun, he left off his evil ways that he was before walking in darkness, and instead of doing evil turned and done good, and was loving and kind instead of hurtful and persecuting and even killing those who differed from his sect and belief, whilst under a cloud and in darkness. But when The Light showed him the error of his ways he gladly renounced them and walked in kindness and love, or, in other words, The Light which showed him the way to righteousness.

So we see that The Light which we are so often called upon to mind and walk in or practice, is to practice love and kindness one towards another, which is our Heavenly Father's law, for "He is Love," and they who dwell or live in love dwell in Him and He in them, and by so doing our impatient or angry disposition is overcome by doing His will and walk no more in darkness, but in the pure light which cometh immediately from the Father of Light.

I hope some other one will take up this very interesting subject and make it plainer if possible, as I feel as though I cannot do it that justice it demands.

ANONYMOUS.

THE AURORA BOREALIS

Through one long northern night I sat, O love!

Watching swift arrows silently speed forth
From God's great silver bow bent in the north,
And wondering whither, as they soared above
And then me thought one ever fondly strove
To reach a distant star of brighter worth
Than all the rest that smiled upon the earth;
At last the messenger the midnight clove,—
At last, O love, it laid one long, sweet kiss
Upon the brow of that awaiting star,
After vast struggles through the weary night;
O love, it is my omen, and such bliss
Awaiteth still these lips that are afar,
That yet shall touch thee as their star of light?

JOHN E. LOGAN.

"Barry Dane," Montreal.

Moderation is commonly firm, and firmness is commonly successful.—
Johnson.