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STRIKE off, strike off the fetters  
That chafe the captive's limb;  
Spell out the golden letters  
Of Jubilee for him.  
From sorrow, gloom and sadness,  
From deep, depressing woe,  
The voice of joy and gladness  
Cries, "Loose, and let him go."  
Break up, break up the rigor  
Of sin's oppressive rod;  
Restore the former vigor  
That mark'd man's walk with God.  
From vices, grim and hoary,  
From drink, man's direst foe,  
The kingdom, power and glory  
Cry, "Loose, and let him go."  
Bind up, bind up and brighten  
The wounded hearts that bleed;  
Thy burdened brother lighten,  
And succor in his need.  
From sullen griefs that gather,  
Where cares their shadows throw,  
The voice of God our Father  
Cries, "Loose, and let him go."  
Bring back, bring back the banish'd,  
Who o'er far countries roam;  
Nor let the light, long vanish'd,  
Be longer miss'd at home.  
With songs of joy returning,  
Let every exile know,  
Forgiveness sought through mourning,  
Cries, "Loose, and let him go."

Tell out, tell out the tidings  
Of world-wide Jubilee,  
That God forbears His chidings  
And makes redemption free;  
That man no more need falter,  
Nor wander to and fro,  
Since Christ, from Calv'ry's altar,  
Cries, "Loose, and let him go."

Then light, light up the nations  
With life's reviving rays;  
And let earth's habitations  
Resound with songs of praise.  
To pilgrims, heavy-laden,  
Where sacred rivers flow,  
To every man and maiden  
Cry, "Loose, and let them go."

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At the anniversary of Elm Street Sunday-school the scholars presented Rev. Dr. Potts with a beautiful gold-headed cane, accompanied by an address expressing their love for him as a pastor. It has fallen to the lot of few men to be so generally beloved by Church and congregation and Sabbath-school as Dr. Potts has been wherever he has been stationed, and few, if any, have been more worthy. It is with great regret that Elm Street Church contemplates the severance of his pastoral relation with them.

THE late Earl of Shaftesbury was unquestionably one of the most remarkable men of his time. It is not strange that the story of his life should hold the reader's close attention through the pages of three large volumes.