

softened every sorrow, and enabled her to bear every burden.

Her's was a religiousness, not only of deed but also of word and that is why I say that she belonged to the old school. For it is quite the fashion now, to let the life speak for the Lord Jesus Christ. And are we not in this particular drifting away from the old lines. The command of the Master is that "if we believe in our hearts, we shall confess with our mouths." Hers was not the confession which was offensive, there was no cant in her expression of love and devotion to her Lord and Master. He had been her companion for so many years, that when she spoke of him she did not speak of a stranger, but of one who was very dear to her. And so it was that she could talk with many who others might offend.

It was the religiousness of the life that enables us to say this hour that she sleeps: It is not death to the believer, it is the change that comes, as Dr. Cuyler says: "They who die in Jesus live a larger, fuller, grander life, by the very cessation of care, change, strife and struggle.

Above all, they live a fuller, grander life, because they "sleep in Jesus" and are gathered into his embrace, and wake with him, clothed with white robes, awaiting the adoption, to wit: the redemption of the body.

"In good time the slumbering body shall be resuscitated and shall be fashioned like to Christ's glorious body," that is it shall be transformed into a condition which shall meet the wants of a beatific soul in its celestial dwelling place. Verily with this transcendent blaze of revelation pouring into the believer's death chamber and