

ments of science." Quite consistently, therefore, he declares: "Though his philosophy finds nothing to support it, the scientific student should be ready to acknowledge the value of a belief in a hereafter as an asset in human life. He will recognise that amid the turbid ebb and flow of human misery, a belief in the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come is the rock of safety to which many of the noblest of his fellows have clung; he will gratefully accept the incalculable comfort of such a belief to those sorrowing for precious friends 'hid in death's dateless night'; he will acknowledge with gratitude and reverence the service to humanity of the great souls who have departed this life in a sure and certain hope."

His own belief in a future life he affirmed unhesitatingly; and in addressing the nurses in Johns Hopkins Hospital, in 1881, he said this: "You have been much by the dark river—so near to us all—and have seen so many embark that the dread of the old boatman has almost disappeared, and

'When the Angel of the darker Drink
At last shall find you by the river brink,
And offering his cup, invite your soul
Forth to your lips to quaff—you shall not shrink;'

your passport shall be the blessing of Him in whose footsteps you have trodden, unto whose sick you have ministered, and for whose children you have cared."

Into this great life that lies beyond the ascertained facts of science, but is clear and open to the eye of faith, Sir William Osler himself entered on the 29th day of December, 1919, in his 71st year. And if I may be permitted to give expression to my own faith, I believe that he is even now in closer communion with that great Physician of soul and body, with whose life on earth Dr. Osler's life bore close resemblance in many respects, and especially in respect of the record that He "went about doing good, and healing all manner of disease and all manner of sickness among the people."

That Dr. Osler's wonderful powers—those ten talents which he himself called one talent developed by assiduous work—are now finding an even wider sphere of activity and usefulness than they found on this earth, where two continents hardly sufficed to contain them, I do not doubt. And while his activities continue yonder under conditions unknown to us, his memory will survive here as that of one of the world's greatest physicians and most charming of men. But I believe he would himself wish to be remembered above all else as one who helped to make