AN ADDRESS TO A COMPANY AT THE COMMEN

"Thon hast visited me in the night."—
Pealsn 17: 3.

Is in a themse for wooder that the glorious God should visit sinful man. "What is must that thou at an indful of him? and the son of must had thou visitest him?" A distant single to a jet to be presented whenever we are first of the presented whenever we are for solemnity. The Pealmist was motivated andly to speak of fit; but he independent of the presented whenever we are to solemnity. The Pealmist was not solemnity. The Pealmist was more than the company to the present of fit; but he independent of the present the present of the pour terms, that is not solemnity of the present of the pour terms, will speak of it to your friends and will record it in your diary as one of the present of the pour diary as one of the present of the pour diary as one of the present of the pour diary as one of the present of the pour diary as one of the present of the pour diary as one of the present of the pour diary as one of the present of the pour diary as one of the present of the pour diary as one of the present of the pour diary as one of the present of the pour diary as one of the present of the present of the pour diary as one of the present of the pour diary as one of the present of the pre

size figures, two results have steemed the wild; it has been awoulty solucions. He was alleged to the heart, the remulting could prevent the cord learning the searching character the Lordinary the southing considered the Lordinary the southing the consideration of the lordinary the southing considered the Lordinary the southing the lordinary the southing the lordinary that the lordinary the lordinary that the

That dear hour, that brought me to his foot.
And out up all the follies by the root.

mek out our secret thism. Ben it also reminds us of the visite of the physician, who not only finds out our maladies, but also removes them. Thus did the Lord Jesus visit us at the fires.

Since those sariy days, I hope you and I have had many visits from our Lord. Som of as have and them, repetially in the night, wher we have beer compelled to count the sleepless hours... "Heaven's gate opens when this world's is shut." The alght is still; everybody its aways, work is also per such that the same and them the Lord himself draws near. Possibly there may be pain to be endured, the head may be sabing, and the heart may be thoulding to the first own the same and the same and the same and the same and the heart only be sabing, and the heart may be thoulding to the first own to the same and the hold ye by bush or brown on the moust, nor by the sea, yet doth he come and go observed only by the same the hold yet by bush or brown on the moust, nor by the sea, yet doth he come and go observed only by the same the hold yet by bush or brown and the same with the hold yet by bush or brown and the same and go observed only by the same the hold yet by bush or brown and go observed only by the same the hold yet by the same and the same and go observed only by the same and the hold yet by the same and the same and

that we may but abide in the lave of Christ. Jesus fills the horizon of our being.

At such a time, a flood of great Joy will fill our minds. We shall half wish that the moroing may never break again, for fear its light should banish the superior light of Christ's presence. We shall wish that we could glide away with our Beloved to the place where he feedeth among the lillies. We long to hear the voices of the white-robed arsines, that we may follow their glorious leader whitheroover he glorious leader whitheroover he gooth. I am persuaded that there is no actual distance between earth and heaven: the distance less in our dall minds. When the Beloved visits us in the night, he makes our chamber to be the vestibule of his palace-halls. Earth rises to heaven when he Beloved visits us in the night, he makes our chamber to be the vestibule of his palace-halls. Earth rises to heaven when heaven comes down to earth who will be a continued to the contract of the cont

Come near, nearer stil,
I'm blest when thou art pear.

When wilt thou come unto me, Lord?
Until thou doet appear,
I count each moment for a day,
Back minute for a year.

"As the hart paneth after the water-brooks, so paneteth my soul after thee, Q God!" If you long for him, he much more longs when we kins them. Peace, ruth, you long for him, he much more longs when we kins them. Peace, ruth, you long for him, he much more longs when we kins them. Peace, ruth, you long for him, he much more longs when we kins them. Peace, ruth, you had belond bit is a Christian of No and yes. No, for there is much to forsake, and much to learn, anxient that was half so eager for Christ as Christ is, eager for Christ as Christ is, eager for the sinner; nor a saint one tenth so anxions to behold bit is Ard, as his Lord is a common to do.

"By adversity are wrought the six parent thee. If thou does sigh for his presence, that eigh is the evidence that he is with thee; he is with thee now; therefore be calmy and the first than the parent them. The greatest works of admiration; And all the fair ramples of renown. Out of distress and misery are grown. Yes, for immortal strength is given by heaven to true and loving souls. Let us learn patlesse.

the beach, for he off resorted to the seasoner. Communes with him and the olive groves as dear to him in many a night of wrestling prager. If we's there was a country in which ham should see traces of Jean, man to the Holy Land, this liviera is the favored spot. It is a land of vines, and figs, and olives, and palms: I have salled it "Hly land, 9 Immanuel." While in this Mexicone I often fancy that I am looking out non the lake of G. measures, or -valaing at this feed, of the Mount of Olives, or perring into the mysterious gloom of the Garden of Getthe sensae. The barrow streets of the old town are such as Jean Fravered, Have your heaves are not as you have been dearly the sensae with the communes of the communes of the old with the community of the old with the community of th

to Some Working MenSome builder's men were busy, one
sunny day, during their dinner-hour discussing social questions, and Proverb Will
happened to pase by. One of the men
inv.ted him to sit beside them on a stone
in the shade, and then asked him whether
he did not think poor folk had hard lives?
Proverb Will, who was a great favorite
with the men, said: "That depends, neighbor. Some women cannot boil a pudding,
and there are men who never rave a penny!
Poverty parts friends. A slow hand make
little wealth. A ragged coat never looks
well. A beer jug is a poor bank.

"All play and no work,

"All play and no work,

"All play and no work,

"Givea Tom a ragged shirt."

I speak plainly, for plain dealing's a j-wel
If you play the fool you cannot have the
tot of the wise. Hard lives are often begun
in youth. A lad gets nothing but svil in a
beershop. My mother made me leave

"When we devote our youth to God,

"When we devote our youth to God,

"When we devote our youth to God." The pleasing to his eyes;
A flower when offered in the bud,
Is no vain sacrifice.

"Tis easier work, if we begin
To fear the Lord betimee;
While sinners, that grow old in sin
Are hardened in their crimes."

Are hardenest in their crimes."

Abad man sours his own life. Instead of eating sweet honey, he drinks bitter gall. Gin brings no gold. Foul words burn the mouth. The drunkard's purse is a bag full of holes. A shilling in the pooket is a true friend. And lade who spend their money in the public house seldom buy a new coat.

new cost.

Then you know who is most often on the sick club.

the sick club.

"The best physicians are Doctor Diet, Doctor Cheerinese, and Dostor Quiet."

But it is better still not to need a doctor. Quarts of beer mean gallons of physic. The publicas's pot and the doctor's bill go together. Don't touch fire and it won't born. Don't walk through mud and your shoes will keep clean. Some are wies, and some are otherwise, and the otherwise sell their health for bottles of gin. Water for bloom, drink for doom. That's the difference.

their health for bottles of gin. Water for bottles of gin. That's the difference.

Hard lives! Well, of course, there are rough ways, rugged hills, dask faights, bitter tears, deaths of, there is the flesh, and wounds in the heart. But a man may make his own dog bite him, and then who's to blame? Jim, the unith, gets drunk, burns his hand, and cannot finish the plough. Who's to blame? Jack, the poacher, fell over his own gun and blew off his fingers. Who's to blame? Big Tom won't get up; he's too full of beer, and so his hives, and pigs, and egge are failing him every day.

"A the door on its hinges, so he on his hed, Turns his sides, and his shoulders, and his head.

"A little more sleep and a little more

his head.

"A little more sleep and a little more slumber;"
Thus he wates half his days and his hours without number;
And when he gets up he site folding his hands,
Or walks about sauntering, or trifling he stands.

"I pass'd by his garden, and saw the wild brier, The thorn, and the thistle, grow broader and higher; The clothes that hung on him are turning to rags:

The clothes that hung on him are turning to rage; in orage; And him money still wastes, till he starves or he begs."

Hard lives! Yes, there are sure to be hard lives, but we may change them into lives in pleasant places. Never think a mole-hill a mountain. He that sends mouths sends meat. A winter does not last all: the year. Every horse has his chance. Ill-link was never born to kill us. There is always an open door for a man who knows how to knock, and a fair bargain in every market for him who has the sense to buy and sell. People say—"Monday for wealth."

"Monday for wealth,
Tuesday for health,
Wednesday for best day of all;
Thursday for crosses,
Friday for losses,
Saturday no luck at all."

Satorday no luck at all."

But there is luck enough every day for housest men. What do I mean? Well; work is better than chance. Good toil brigs fresh meal. Thrift makes more as the March wind does dust. Skill is the best tool. A strong hand makes any spade sharp, and a willing mind moves mountains. A man who always waits for both wind and tide will never set sail. Brave hearts win fights, cowards lose them. "To be good is to be happy; angels Are happier than men, became they're better."

here napper than uses, better.
Guilt is the surros of sorrow. This a fiend,
Th' avenging fiend that follows us behind
With whips and stings. The bleet know
none of this,
But rest in everlasting peace of mind,
And flod the height of all their heaven is
ecodines."

"Patience! why, 'tis the soul of peace; Of all the virtues, 'tis nearest kin to

of all the virtue, is heaven;
It makes wentlook like gods. The Lest
of men
That e'er wore earth about him was a
sufferer.
A soft, meek, patient, humble, tranquil
spirit;
The first true gentleman that ever
breath'd."

breath'd."

And learn to have faith as well as patience. The Friend of the world then becomes our Friend, and his yeks is easy and his burden is light.

Proverb Will ceased to speak, and the men ast ellent. For awhile nothing was said. Then, with a gentle nod all round, he rose, and walked slowly out of sight. Then spoke the foreman, "No more been and skittles for me. Fill go to the Old Churoh on Sanday," and so said they all. And so they did.—George W. McC. ee, in London Freeman.

A House or Werens.—They tell us that on a certain dangerous seashore there is a man who lives in a queer house built entirely of wrecks. The floors are made out of a ship's deck, the kitchen out ef an old hip's galley, and the walls are the cabin passis of wrecket packets and steamers! The whole structure is composed of the smashed remnants of better things. Such are the lives and characters of shousands of unconverted soils, such may be yours, my impatient friend. One part of your obaracter is made up of broken Sabbathes another part of kroken promises to your Saviour that you would repent and serves Him. The whole fabric shows broken commandments of God in every wall. Your heart-house cannot stand inspection and God will put it to the flames. Move out. This new year is a good time to begin a new structure that will be storm proof and fire-proof, and will be a labitation for Jesus Christ to dwell in with you. Dig deep; lay your foundation on the Rock. The first thing you do to please conscience and Christ will be the first material put into the new structure. "Don't lose a hour; don't stor with wishing up praying to be better; put prayer into practice, and in Ged's strength begin a new life." Christ is ready to come in unto you; are you ready for Him? — Theo. L. Cuyler.

—Thee. L. Cayter.

—A little party of friends had been making a fortnight's excursion among the Alps, in, high enjoyment and good fellowalp. Among them were two lovers in the Grathappiaese of their engagement. The company broke up by degrees, and on the shore of the Lake of Genera the young man took leave for a while of his betrothed. As the twilight fell upon the lake, she sat alone, and her face grew pensive with a lenelliness which was new to her. Her friends were walking the deck—a husband and wife who for many years had walked together, and to whom sweet alike were the deck or the shore, Switzerland or America, if they were side by side. Their glances fell on the girl, and they said to each other: "Took yas the was happy, and now she is sad, out she oudd not spare the sadness. She will be the fitter for a wire's joy if she learns to love through missing him." So, perhaps, may higher intelligences look upon us in our saddest hours, and say: "Now they are learning to love."—Selected.

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diseased, and of the nervous system and
digestive organs I am much pleased with
the results and it is giving the highest
satisfaction.

J. B. Monnes M. D.

Making "A Chance-

"It's no use trying; luck's against me?"
said big Terry, the father. So he sai by
the fire, when they could afford one, and
let his wife support him and little Terry.
"It's hard when a men has no work!"
ha told the saighbors.
He ment work quiside of their poor
home, of course; but, not finding that,
he might at least have done something,
inside, while his wife was tolling in the
look binders. But

inside, while his wife was tolling in the book-bindery. But he never thought of that. Three came a day when Jane Terry's basy flagers were idle. She lay on the bed very it:
"Just my luck to have a sick woman," groaned Terry.

For the tree time to the look up.

Big Ferry was growling and shaking his head fiercely.

'I shought maybe, long as I was out, you wouldn't mind," he said in applogy.

"Only I being her

head fercely.

"I thought maybe, long as I was out, you wouldn't mind," he said in apology.

"But Biddy Twist will will if I bring her coal up."

Little Terry was not surprised at his father's refusal, but he did have a surprise very like a shock, when he came back from Biddy Twist's. On the next sidewalk, in front of the new groozery store, was Terry, plying the showel with a strength of arm that was grand to see.

"What are you staring at?" he asked gruffly, but his eyes were kind. "Didn't yourse're see me shovel store?"

"What, we showeld snow afore you was born!"
Then, in a queer, choking voice; "You and me are taking a new start. Be a bighing for your ma if we holds out—sh. Terry!"

The best of it was they did "hold out," especially the father, who found his good resolutions greatly strengthened by exercise in the brasing air and the day's e. r. ings in his pocket. It was wholly that start that got him a place in the new grocery. This was the beginning of better and happier days.

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