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Fear Not.

BY JOSIAH CONDOR.

O, cling not, tremble, to life's fragile bark;
It fills—'t soon sink!
Look not below, where all is chill and dark;
The agony to think
Of the wild waste. But look, O look above,
And see the outstretched arm of Love.
Cling not to this poor life. Unlock thy clasp
Of fleeting vapour air.
The world receding, soon will mock thy grasp;
But let the wings of prayer
Take heaven's own blessed breeze, and upward
And life from God shall enter thee.
Look not so fondly back on this false earth;
Let hope no longer here.
Say, would the worm forego its second birth,
Or the transition fear,
That gives it wings to try a world unknown,
Although it winks and mounts alone?
But thou art not alone; on either side
The portals, friends stand guard;
And kind spirits wait, the course to guide.
Why, why should it be hard
To trust our Maker with the soul he gave,
Or Him who died that soul to save?
Into His hands commit thy trembling spirit,
Who gave His life for thee.
Gaily, fix all thy trust upon His merit;
To Him thy heart resign:
O, give Him love for love, and sweetly fall
Into His hands, who they all.

The Old Year's Last Hour.

It was the 31st of December; the cold winter sun had gone down the sky, every crimson streak had for hours vanished, and the heavens looked like a dome of clear blue crystal, from which the stars were shining out as in their wont, not seeming like other things ever to grow old. I looked from my cottage window for a few moments on this scene of calm and melancholy beauty, and watched the lustrous and diamond-like sparkling of those many, many orbs, and then, amidst the deep silence of that last night of the dying year, I was startled by the rich-toned strokes of the village-clock, which through the crisp and frosty air tolled out—deliberately pausing between the strokes—*Deliberately*. Chilled by the keen and searching atmosphere, I closed the casement, and sat down in the black oak chair that had beside it nearly so many years, and stirring up the embers of the logwood fire, mused on the curling, quivering sparks which, like the joys of earth, go out the moment after their brightest flashes. The ticking of the clock beside the door fell on my ears, and seemed to wind round into my eyes with somniferous effect; and after the shadow and the real had a little while contended for the mastery, the latter retired and left me in the power of the former. I was gently carried into the land of dreams.

And I thought I was at sea, on an ocean that was more changeful than even those which roll over so large a portion of this globe—an ocean that strangely passed from calm to storm, and from storm to calm—an ocean, too, that at the same moment presented in close proximity spaces that were as calm as an angel's peace, and stormy as a demon's rage. And there were more barques than I could number, some of which were the sport of tempests, and others were sailing over quiet, sunlit waters. But all were moving on rapidly towards me. All opposite these now a shock-boat and strong, which spread far away; and on the summit of a bold, beetling crag there stood a tower—I never saw a campanile like that—having a large illuminated dial-plate with stars upon it, and astronomical signs; and as we sailed past it, and as the tower was as standing, it boomed out upon the main like thunder; yet, though loud as thunder, it was not rough like thunder; but it had in it a soft, melancholy and wailing sound. I wondered greatly at it; and before the echo had died away, I thought I saw with me in myself—in form, aspect and voice far different. Very thoughtfully looked he; and gazing with my eyes, he told me that was God's great clock of time, of which the mechanism lay deep in nature, and spread out far and wide with wheels and springs that had been set in motion centuries ago. And he told me how it marked and manifested the flight of years, and months, and days, and hours; how it had been striking so some thousand times at annual intervals; how, while the ocean beat it rolled or rested—how, while the ships went—how, while some were wrecked, and others rode out the storm—how, while some were leaving in sight, and others were melting out of view—how, while the heaven changed and the ocean changed—the great clock went on steadily, sweeping round its iron hand, tolling forth at the end of every three hundred and sixty-fifth day the requiem of that period past, and a solemn welcome to the like period coming. And he said, so it would go on to strike, how many more times he knew not; but this he knew, that there was one to come, at whose touch that bell tolling would fall, and another on the land, and swear by Him that liveth for ever and ever, that there should be time no longer.

As I thought on this, my guide steered me near the tower-crowned rock; so near to it did my little boat approach, and so still was all around me at the moment, that I could hear the pulsations of the penicam, and though the sweep was wide, and the motion I was told was hourly, yet did it in my thought seem but a moment's space. "Hark! to that measured solemn ticking," said my guide; "each sound marks off an hour—God, who made that clock, is thus measuring stroke by stroke—measuring out to a full minute on the bell—the voice of years—secures a thousand listeners; but few come hither, and having shut out the solicitation of other sounds, strive to catch the equally steady, but fainter intonations of the voice of hours. Yet it is this latter, which after all, is most important. The worth of years is not known to him who reckons not the worth of hours. Hours make years. Years are the sum of hours. Vain is it at wide intervals to say, 'I'll save this year' if at each

narrow interval you do not say, 'I'll save this hour.' Time is like a parchment roll, to be written over line by line, word by word. He is a fool who thinks only of paragraphs, not of lines; of sentences, not of words. To save each hour is to save the year. The hours lost, the year is lost." And then, methought, I passed into strange regions, and saw strange things; the doors of nature's laboratory were opened, and the mysteries of her mechanism disclosed; and I saw what I cannot utter; but this I learned, that not an atom moves, that not an impulse in the air takes place, that not a fleecy cloud can sail, nor a sleeping infant stir, but there is left behind it a result—a consequence that becomes a cause, the parent of a long generation of consequences and causes, that shall go on living and dying to the end of time. "And so," said my grave Mentor, "so is it with time; not an hour is cut off time's web, but it tells for something. Each portion, as God measures it out, comes charged with power, or is the vehicle or instrument which, passing under the touch of moral creatures, catches power and becomes surcharged with it, and then goes forth to diffuse what it has received—and that every day, asleep or awake, I cross the hour which corresponds in number with my last."

And then there was no more sea—and the stars of heaven fell—and the old clock tower of time crumbled to pieces—and the rocks were as molten lead—and stretching out in august magnificence, while there gathered round it countless hosts, was a great white throne. And now "the hour was come, when the dead were to be judged, and came forth." And all the hours came up for judgment; and every one was examined, and what had been thought and done in each was discovered; it was as a living voice, and there was no secret that it kept, but with a truthful tongue told all. And I thought I saw the hours of my life, as if borne on wings, come sailing up from the deep ocean of the past, and I looked not for those that would speak of earthly acquisitions and joys, however rich and bright, but for those which were spent of faith and prayer, of love and service—hours spent in musing on the Bible, in communing with and imitating Christ—in mortifying sin—in conquering the world—in making known the Saviour to lost souls. I was beginning to feel agonized that there were so few of these when, under the influence of my agitation, I awoke.

The last spark was playing on the perished ember; the parting flame was quivering on the top of the burnt-out lamp—emblem of the passing hour; for amidst the deep silence, just then, there came from the village church clock the toll of the dying year. I slowly counted the twelve strokes, and made the hour they ushered in an HOUR OF PRAYER—*Leisure Hour*.

over human life's uncertain ocean had ended in a landing on the pearly beach of the heavenly country.

Afterwards, I beheld one more, whose form was changeless; there were crowds of mortals busy about the path along which he moved; and he touched one after another as he went his way, and to some he seemed a ministering angel, and to the rest a king clothed in terror; they who were touched by his mysterious finger were forced to follow him, and he led some through a glorious palace archway, where the sun was shining brighter than on the brightest summer's day; but he thrust the rest through a grim prison gate, where blacker clouds were gathering than ever covered a winter's sky. Perplexed by these visions, I turned to look for my guide and companion, but again the sun shined, and told me it was the spirit of my man; last hour—the hour of dying and of changing worlds; that it was coming soon to me; and he asked how I thought it would look on me. Whereupon I recollected what I had often thought, that in every year I spend a day which is of the same date as that which will be hereafter carved on my grave-stone—and that every day, asleep or awake, I cross the hour which corresponds in number with my last.

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Love the Bond of Union.

1. You ask me, "What shall we do to preserve union among ourselves?" To this I answer, we must possess and exemplify that love to God and man that cementeth together "in the bundle of life." In all such the prayer of the Saviour is answered, which he uttered in the following words: "That all may love one another, as I have loved them, and that they may abide in me, and I in them, that they may be one in me; and that the world may believe that you have sent me." When this prayer is answered, this uniting love exists in hearts, there can be no alienation of affection—no angry feeling is expelled, all desire of strife and animosity is done away, and all peace and unity, so that all such hearts are cemented together in the indissoluble bonds of friendship.

2. Do you ask, "How shall I obtain this Divine love?" I take it for granted that you have already attained to it, and that you are now in the way of being perfected. The answer your question by saying, that you are to obtain the blessing of sanctification by faith. But this faith cannot exist alone. It must be preceded by a thorough conviction of inbred sin, by a deep consciousness of your utter unworthiness and helplessness, and a perfect abhorrence of the "garments spotted by the flesh." This will bring that self-loathing on account of your native impurity which will lead you to "abhor yourself, and repent as in dust and ashes." But more than this, you must be sincere and hearty; it will lead you to renounce yourself, to forsake all sin, and submit yourself wholly and solely to God's method of salvation by grace through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. When you are thus prepared to take Jesus Christ as your all in all, as willing to "save you by the uttermost extent of all your sins, and to do it now, this very moment, then you have the faith requisite to take God at his word, and salvation shall come in all its fulness.

But all this is accompanied with earnest prayer, with an entire surrender of your heart to God, which supposes a parting with all sin, whenever you are ready to stand upon yourself, upon anything you can say or do to merit, or to bring this complete salvation, being fully convinced that it is God alone that must save you, by an act of grace in Christ Jesus. "Salvation," in every sense of the word, "is of the Lord." "Faithful is the Lord, who will not forsake his covenant upon yourself, upon anything you can say or do to merit, or to bring this complete salvation, being fully convinced that it is God alone that must save you, by an act of grace in Christ Jesus. "Salvation," in every sense of the word, "is of the Lord." "Faithful is the Lord, who will not forsake his covenant upon yourself, upon anything you can say or do to merit, or to bring this complete salvation, being fully convinced that it is God alone that must save you, by an act of grace in Christ Jesus. 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