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longing to go back to her dark-skinned sisters because of their greater need—"Sad! It is pure joy—the greatest joy a human being can know."

There are sad things. It is sad to see men made in the image of God, possessing the noblest attributes, capable of the grandest achievements, heirs, if they will, of the kingdom of heaven, deliberately with their eyes open turning their backs upon all these riches and glories and walking straight down to wretchedness that has no end.

It is sad to see women with all their grand possibilities ex-pending their whole energy in the effort to obtain and hold mere social position.

It is sad to see fathers instilling into their sons the love of gold rather than the love of souls.

It is sad to see mothers preparing their daughters to shine for a day in society rather than as the stars for ever and ever.

It is sad to see our young men striving with all their God-given powers for the fleeting honors of earth, or, worse still caring for self-gratification.

It is sad to see our beautiful young women with all their nineteenth-century endowments and advantages, contenting themselves with lives of pleasure or at best making a com-promise with conscience, expecting—though Christ himself said it could not be done—to serve God and mammon. O girls! our question is not, "Can I squeeze into heaven if I do this?" or "Will this thing that I like so much turn God's face entirely from me?" but, "What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward me?" "How can I most serve Him who gave His life for me?"

It is sad to see sheep closely following their shepherd? Is it sad to see the heirs going forth to possess their kingdom? Will it be sad in that last day to hear the "Well done, good and faithful servant," or to receive from the hand of the Glorious One the star-jeweled crown? or to hear the elders say, "These are they which came out of great tribulation and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb?" and to know that you helped to show them the way?

"Whosoever will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever shall lose his life for My sake shall find it."—*Helping Hand.*

A LITTLE BROTHER.

MRS. N. M. WATERBURY.

Though black the hand, red, brown, or white,

All hearts are just . . .

Each one is precious in His sight,

Each one He calls by name.

And those who hear in every land,

With loyal hearts and true,

Will grasp some little brother's hand,

And lead him onward, too.

The hearts and minds of young people are turned to Christian work to-day as never before. On every side we hear of their willingness and the devoted spirit they manifest, and how they are coming in multitudes up "to the help of the Lord against the mighty."