

Poetry.

CHRIST IN THE GARDEN OF GETHSEMANE.

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THE FIRST GOOD FRIDAY.

(BY THE REV. R. J. MACDONALD.)

It chanced on a Friday of the month of April, in the year of our Lord thirty-three, that an aged man was slowly ascending the hill, on the ridge of which the city of Bethlehem is situated.

In particular he looked with fond intensity upon a fair green meadow, situated beneath the rocky terraces of the city, and in which several groups of shepherds were engaged in their quiet and gentle occupation.

It was even so. Isaac the Bethlehemite, after an absence of more than thirty years in the far East, was returning to the City of King David, where his first and happiest years had been spent.

One thing the pilgrim specially noted, and that was, the unusual quiet which pervaded the scene, more immediately in his vicinity. The thoroughfares leading to Bethlehem were almost deserted—no appearance of life being presented, save by the guard, who stood listlessly leaning on their spears, or burrowing their mail.

Standing thus in thoughtful mood, he was startled by a deep and sorrow-laden groan—expressive of some stern weight of misery, if not of absolute despair.

For a season, Isaac was filled with no small alarm at the sight of this mysterious being, conceiving that perchance he might be one of those strangely afflicted demons that so common in Palestine, and who, in their hours of special possession, frequently wrought sore harm to those who lighted upon their track.

Gazing vacantly on the clear, blue sky, that eremitic spoke aloud the thoughts which like sulphurous clouds flitted about the troubled horizon of his soul.

"You tell me that you were taught to hold that there is no hereafter, and that spirits and angels are but dreams, or delusions of the designing I. Credit it not, thou man of bereavement! Of all the spots on the round world this is not the one for cherishing such gloomy and chilling dogmas!

"Thirty-three years ago, I was a shepherd of Bethlehem, and on yonder plain have kept many a vigil, tending the flock committed to my care. One evening towards the close of the year, several of my comrades and myself were thus engaged.

"In one instant our vision was blinded by a flood of light so intense as infinitely surpass what that I ever had experienced. It was neither glaring nor scorching, but a thousands suns in their noontide strength could never have shed such a wondrous mass of supernatural brightness.

"Kind stranger! if thou hadst known my Judith and our child, you would not wonder at the agony which at times masters me, as it has done even now. But I will not essay to describe their peerless beauty, or my surpassing happiness.

"It is now more than thirty years since, with my loved and lost ones, I dwelt in a cottage which stood on yonder grassy mound. Not a care disturbed our quiet days; not an anxious thought mared the Sabbath of our peaceful nights.

"Of passing events we knew almost nothing. Scarcely did I visit either Jerusalem or Bethlehem, and then only on pressing and unavoidable occasions. My business despatched, I was too eager to return to my Paradise, to bestow any attention upon the things which interested and engrossed the men of active life.

the lions of our father Aviam; and Judith and myself had no love to lavish upon any other, though it had been the son of the Imperial Caesar himself.

"One bright morning I sat with my loved ones in the porch of our dear cottage. Oppressed with a satiety of happiness, I lay with my head reclining upon a sunny cushion, and my eyes were raised in prayer—Alas! and is there strife He cannot lead. Who calmed the tempest, and who raised the dead? There is I there I for now the Powers of Hell are struggling for the mastery—In the hour When Death exerts his last permitted power.

"Two men—soldiers of Herod the King—came upon us, or ever we were aware of their advent. Fatigued with walking in the heat of noon-day, they craved our hospitality, which was at once conceded, as no stranger was ever turned faint and hunger-smitten from our door.

"No sooner had she thus spoken, than both the armed men arose, the kindler one with a deep and heavy sigh, and told a tale which was almost incomprehensible on account of its surpassing horror.

"Nothing do I remember of what then took place. When my recollection returned, I found myself lying over the corpse of my Judith and my Benjamin—for the mother had been slain in striving to shield her first-born from destruction.

"For a season, I cherished the hope that the patriarch Job spoke truth, when he declared that after worms destroyed the body it should live again, and that with the same eyes with which we had gazed upon the sun and moon, we should see our Father God, and each other.

My relative Caiaphas, the present High Priest of the Jews, strove to rouse me from my melancholy torpor, as he termed it. He told me that the idea of a future state was a fond imagination—a dreamy fable; that angels and spirits were but the creatures of an idle fancy; and that our wisdom lay in making the most of the present moment.

"Cunning and plausible were the arguments which he brought forward to prove his position. They convinced me, but destroyed my slender remains of hope and comfort.

"With tender pity, Isaac pressed the clammy hand of the hapless recluse, and his eye glistened as if with the consciousness that he could impart to him fitting and substantial consolation.

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ing ones floated upon the ocean of light, stretching upwards and backwards, till the brain was dazzled and crazed almost, with the impression of infinite number and limitless extent. Thus ran their concerted song, so mighty in its swell that it must have been heard in the remotest planet and star: 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will toward men.' And then the sounds died away, like the gentle sighing of a summer's breeze, which scarce ruffles the leaf of the timid aspen, and all was still and lone some as before.

"So soon as we were capable of speech, we whispered solemnly to each other, 'Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.' And coming with haste to Bethlehem, we were guided by a star-like meteor, which, as it were, beckoned us on, till we came to the stable of the principal caravanserai. There we found a goodly young child, lying in a manger, with his father and mother as his sole attendants, and meanly attired in the scanty rags of penury.

"It will not interest you to be told, how I agreed to accompany one of these devout princes to his own land, or how I fared in that foreign region. Enough to say that my patron some months ago was gathered to his fathers, and on his death-bed charged me to return to Judea, as the completion of the Messiah's work was about to take place; and it beloved me, as one favoured by Heaven, to be present at Jerusalem on the coming Pentecost.

"Thus, oh mourning one, you perceive how great your error, how entire your delusion as regards the future state of being! No angel—no spirit? The air tremes with them. Not a sun-beam but bears legions of them on some mission of mercy or judgment."

Sadce, the solitary, who had listened with attention to the pilgrim's narration, was for a while absorbed in thought; and it seemed as if the cloud of despair was beginning to pass away from his care-furrowed brow. But anon he sunk back into his pristine gloom, and wrung his hands as despondingly as ever. "No shepherd," he said, "your words bring me no comfort. Something of the event which you describe I have heard before, but I cannot regard it as aught save a delusion or a dream. At any rate, presuming the sight to be real, it proves nothing to me as to the resurrection of Adam's children.

At this moment the warders on the towers of Bethlehem proclaimed the sixth hour.

Ere the sound of their voices had died away, it became darker than the darkest midnight; like that which plagued the Egyptian oppressors, the gloom might be said to be felt, so dismal, so profoundly sable the pall which was drawn over the whole expanse of heaven. Thunder, too, of a deeper bass than ever before had been uttered, rolled and crashed in incessant peals. It seemed as if the elements had been indeed with reason, and were in frenzied voice protesting against some unheard-of and intolerable deed of wickedness and blasphemy.

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"Oh Sadce, dearest! come on, and stay not to converse of such matters. Have we not a gladness eternally before us? The city must be reached before the Ninth Hour. Legions of Angels are flocking thither, even as I am now speaking."

At that heaven-chronicled hour, shepherd, husband wife and child, knelt on the summit of the mount called Calvary. Before them stood three giant, blood-stained crosses, illumined by the lightning, which flashed and twisted around; and they were in time to hear the calm, pale-visaged, thorn-crowned Being who hung on the centre tree, exclaim with full, sweet voice, "It is finished. Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit."

In the writhing and pain-fevered wretches who were nailed to the other two crosses, Sadce recognized the soldiers who had slain his loved ones. He specially marked, however, that the countenance of the one who had shewn ruth and pity, bore marks of resignation and humble but well-assured hope; and a by-stander said that the King of the Jews, whose diadem was a circle of brambles, had promised that that day he should be with him in Paradise.

Isaac and Sadce were among the number of those who met together on the day of Pentecost. They gladly received the word of Peter, and were baptized, and continued steadfastly in the Apostles' doctrine, and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers.

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