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From "The Family Treasury."
The Night Service.
 "Behold, bless ye the Lord, all ye servants of the Lord, which by night stand in the house of the Lord."
 From the awaking of the glorious sun
 To where he goeth down in pomp and power
 Beyond the western seas, the name of God
 Is to be blessed and praised.

In morning hours,
 When the sweet singing voice of birds is heard
 On every side, when mighty forests wake
 And stretch their hands to God, when through
 The earth
 The breath of life is blowing,—then the saints
 Arise from sleep and sing.

Through all the hours,
 Of night and darkness, angels hosts have kept
 Their sacred watch, encompassing tenderly
 Round God's beloved. When the curtain rises
 At break of day, and shows the dewy earth
 Sparkling with heavenly smiles, and wearing
 Crown

Of peace and beauty undefiled by man,
 We marvel at the radiance of her look.
 We need not marvel; she hath entertained
 Whilst we were sleeping, angel guests as fair
 As stars of morning. When her children sleep
 And stretch their arms to God, when through
 The earth
 The breath of life is blowing,—then the saints
 Arise from sleep and sing.

On watchful hearts, a wonderful deep thrill
 Of heavenly music comes, or on wings
 Of midnight wind, and wander tenderly
 On sleeping seas.

From darkened shore to shore
 God gives his children peace—their faces pale
 At daylight, find upon their dewy cheeks
 That light their dreams. And when the morning
 Breaks
 And rouses them from sleep, they rise and sing
 For joy of heart. Their sleep has been most
 Sweet,
 And full of peace; the saddest face has sought
 Some faint reflection from an angel's smile;
 And the soft wind that blows from the East
 At daylight, find upon their dewy cheeks
 Some trace of forgetfulness, fragrant from the hills
 Of frankincense and myrrh. Oh, sweetly rise
 Our morning songs to God, in whose great light
 We see the light.

And through the long bright day
 There is no silence; for at every hour,
 Some soul is praising God. A mighty man
 Standing victorious, after desperate fight
 Upon the battlefield—his high soul thrilled
 With awful triumph, and his gleaming eyes
 Still full of stormy light—sprung now
 His mailed hands to heaven, and blest the God
 The God of battles. Now a woman pale
 At night of weeping, willing her in clouds
 Of shadowy hair, and wearing for a smile
 A sadder light than moonlight on her face,
 Steals to the Saviour's feet, and pourth there
 Her most sweetest prayer, till the house is filled
 With heavenly fragrance. Now a little child
 Of the kingdom raises his sweet voice to sing
 A song of Zion—no deep under tone,
 Of battle's thunder past, no voice of tears,
 Sound in the simple song; his sky is bright,
 His fall cup runneth over, and he sings,
 Thus every hour some soul is giving praise;
 Sweet praise to God. The mighty man of war
 In a deep grand hymn, sang with a voice still
 Hoarse
 After the battle shout; a woman's kiss
 Falling, with tears of trembling joy, on feet
 Most sacred; and the sweet voice of child
 Singing between:—these make the music heard
 On high.

But who shall praise God in the Night?
 The night that lays her fingers on the lips
 Of men, and hushes them to something like
 The calm of death. Now sleeps the prisoner,
 And the oppressor sleeps; the wicked cease
 From troubling, and the weary are at rest.
 Ah, who shall praise him in the Night?
 The night,
 That stretched mournful wings from shore to
 shore,
 Till silent lie the singers of the world
 Beneath the shadow.

Angels come and go,
 And wonderful sweet thrills of music sweep
 The night-winds at their feet. Yes, Christ Him-
 self
 Is with us; lo! the Shepherd-King of the Church
 Abideth in the fields, and watcheth o'er
 His flock by night. But who shall give him
 praise
 For this sweet service? Who shall celebrate
 The name of God by night.

It is the night:
 By and in the temple of the Lord, not made
 By mortal hands, the lights are burning low
 Before the altar. The clouds of darkness fill
 The vastness of the sacred skies. The dumb
 And breathless Spirit of the night is here
 In all his power; no rushing mighty wind
 Of organ-harmonies is sweeping down
 The shadowy place. A few short hours ago,
 And all the Temple-courts were thronged with
 those
 Who worshipped and gave thanks, before they
 went
 To take their rest. Then many voices joined
 To sing the praise of God; but who shall bless
 His Name at midnight?

Lo! a band of pale
 Yet joyful priests do minister around
 The altar, where the lights are burning low,
 In the breathless night. Each grave brow wears
 the crown
 Of sorrow, and each heart is kept awake
 By its own restless pain, for those who are
 To whom the night-watch is appointed. See
 They lift their hands, and bless God in the night!
 Whilst we are sleeping, those to whom the King
 Has measured out a cup of sorrow, sweet
 With His dear love, yet very hard to drink
 Are waking in His temple, and they

That cannot sleep for sorrow or for pain,
 Are lifted up to heaven; and sweet, low song,
 Broken by patient tears, is to be heard.
 Bless ye the Lord, ye servants of the Lord,
 Which stand by night within His holy place
 To give Him worship! Ye are Priests to Him,
 Yet joyful in the night.
 The Priests must serve,
 Each in his course, and we must stand in time
 Awake with sorrow, in the Temple dim,
 To bless the Lord by night. We will not fear
 When we are called at midnight, by some stroke
 Of sudden pain, to rise and minister
 Before the Lord. We too, will bless his name
 In the solemn night, and stretch our hands to
 Him.

Wrecks.
 Thoughts of hopeless and miserable ruin arise
 as we utter the word. We look over an account
 of such a disaster, and say "Perhaps the poor
 fellows had no chart to guide them!" But some
 such answer as this comes to us—"Yes; they
 had a chart, and a good one too. All that sci-
 ence could do to make it accurate, and all that
 art could do to make it attractive, had been lav-
 ished upon it. Every one on board knew what
 an elegant chart it was, for it was folded in an
 elegant case, and had a conspicuous place in the
 captain's cabin, and whenever it was seen was
 always admired."
 The fact, however, is that it was too good and
 too beautiful to be handled with rough hands, so
 the crew trusted to their own knowledge of the
 coast, and any observations they might make;
 and, one cloudy day, they steered right upon the
 rocks, and went down almost directly, so that
 only a few were saved.
 The wreck came about because the chart was
 not used.

warded him of the evil. Mistaking it where
 it says, "Wine is a mocker, and strong drink is
 raging;" he yielded to the temptation, and made
 shipwreck of faith; and now ruined, in body and
 purse, he drags on a wretched existence.
 Like some noble ship richly freighted, starting
 on her voyage, followed by hosts and prayers
 of all interested in her—so he set out on the
 voyage of life, followed by the prayers of those
 who loved him; but, like the same ship, wrecked
 on a rockbound coast, a terror and a warn-
 ing, so now he lives—a sad wreck, but a warning
 to all who know him, of the folly of mistaking
 that chart, by which alone we can enjoy present
 and attain that of which alone he has ruined his
 life.

How terrible to see one who has raised himself
 by excess. The thin, emaciated body,
 the sunken eye, the palsied limbs, all bespeak
 the living wreck. Not long ago he was in the prime
 of health and vigor, but a few years of so-called
 pleasure has brought him to the brink of the
 grave. His own confession is that he meant to
 avoid the evil, but alas! to his cost he has found
 the current too strong, the rocks too numerous,
 and now he lies a hopeless wreck—mind, body
 and estate all wrecked; and the upbraidings of
 those he has led astray already add bitterness
 to his woe. How different would his life have
 been if he had trusted in the teaching of that
 Book which plainly describes the consequences
 of sin!

If we could gain some position from whence
 we could look over the oceans of our world, and
 see for only a short season the wrecks, and hear
 the piteous cries of those who are engulfed, the
 recollection of it would sadden the remainder of
 life; but if we could see the inner life of wretched-
 ness of those who, by unbelief, have ruined
 themselves, we should be completely crushed.
 It is not permitted to us to gaze on this appalling
 spectacle, but we are not left without witness.
 Life is full of dangers, and the world abounds
 in temptations; plenty of guides and charts are
 offered for our use, but how can we be safe?
 "Wise-sirrah! shall a young man cleave his
 way?" The only true answer is, "By taking
 heed thereto, according to thy word." While
 multitudes daily perish through not heeding the
 divine Word, there is this glorious fact for our
 encouragement, that there never has been one
 who has trusted in that Word who has failed to
 secure peace on earth and an immortal reward in
 heaven.—*Evangelical Magazine.*

The Great Discovery Proclaimed.
 It is strikingly manifest in the word of God,
 that he who has discovered the light and glory
 of the gospel of salvation, is prompted to make
 his discovery to others. Says David, "I have
 not hid my righteousness within my heart;
 I have declared thy faithfulness and thy salva-
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