

comfort. "Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness: they shall be filled." But there must be first hunger and thirst before there can be heart-filling. Thus all the little treasures are ready to open to us the moment we have the experience which the particular grace in them is intended to supply.

Another feature of this truth is that the revelations are made only as we enter upon the needs. The blessing for each day is looked up in the little circle of that day, and we cannot even get to it until we come to the place. But when the need comes the supply is always ready. George MacDonald puts this truth in a sentence: "As you grow ready for it, somewhere or other you will find what is needful for you, in a book or in a friend." As the nature awakes and its needs begin to express themselves in hungerings and craving, God brings to us, in his own way, that which our newly-awakened craving requires. He watches us, and at the right moment has ready the blessing for the moment.

Every new providence which opens before us has in its own little circle its own supply of goodness. Take again, for illustration, the case of my young friend who was sick. She had never been seriously ill before. When the sickness came on, the experience was altogether new and strange. At first it seemed mysterious to her, and she was alarmed; but soon she began to realize that while the experience was new and painful, she was receiving new blessings, had come upon new revelations of God's goodness. For one thing, she had never before experienced such tenderness of love in her own home as now came to her from all her loved ones. The whole household life began to turn about her sickroom. The love was all there before in the hearts of father, mother, sister, brother—they loved her no more than before; but in her happiness and health the love had never shown itself as it did now when she lay among the pillows, white and weak and suffering. Now each vied with all the others in the expression of kindly interest. Then never had she known before that she had so many friends outside her home. There had always been kindness and courtesy, but now there seemed hundreds who wanted to show their love in some tender way. Still another blessing that opened to her in her sickness was her Bible. She had always been a Bible reader, and the Book had meant much to her in the bright, sunny days of life. But now she found precious love-thoughts, shining like diamonds in words which had meant but little to her before. Nor was that all; she found revelations of the love of God which she never experienced in her days of strength. The friendship of Christ never before had seemed to close and real as it now became. Thus the providence of God which had brought her into a darkened sick-room, had brought her also to a new unfolding of divine goodness, to which she could not have come had not the illness been experienced.

So it is continually in life. The things we dread—the losses, the sorrows, the adversities—being to us new goodness and blessing which we should miss if the painful trial had not come. Close beside the better sweetened the waters. Hard by every sorrow waits the comfort needed, to alleviate it. Every loss has wrapped up in it some compensating gain. It is in human weakness that God's strength is made perfect.

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