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But Tomorrow . . .

"Put off until tomorrow what you could do today." This, in a phrase, describes so many people in the world. Yes, it is possible to get along by putting off until tomorrow what could have been done today. But—will it be as effective tomorrow as it would have been today? Will the results be as pleasing, as satisfying, or as important? Then again, we might wait for tomorrow and find that TOMORROW NEVER COMES. Then what? Will someone else carry on where we left off? Will someone else be able to do what God had intended we should do? Naturally we can assume that if a task is important enough for God to be concerned with it, then surely He will not allow it to remain unfinished. Surely He will provide someone else with the time, the ambition, and wisdom to do it. But does He? Will He? I am sure I do not know the answers, but we can always wait until tomorrow to see.

Yes, that is one way to find out—wait until tomorrow and see. "But," you say, "tomorrow may never come." Well, that is all right. After all, we cannot know today. However, we do know today what should have been done yesterday and was left undone. You see, today is yesterday's tomorrow. It is here now, and will soon be gone. While it is here, we can see

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NEEDED: More Who Dare to Think

What is a thought? Why did God give us minds so that we may think? Man's capacities to enlarge his vision through intelligent, logical thought processes are powerful resources whose surfaces too often are never tapped. The human race today seemingly has a warped sense of value; people race around from day to day, desperately searching for valuable things, and all the while they ignore the most precious gift—the ability to think.

Men who are afraid to think fear themselves. One who has no confidence in himself is not able to realize or trust the importance of his ideas. His ideals, too, are repressed because he feels he must conform to the society in which he lives. Why cannot this man understand that he has within himself the power needed to improve upon this society if he will dare to draw upon it?

The power to think—the power which all men possess and few take advantage of. Unseeing, they pass the signpost which points toward the powerhouse and soon find that they are lost on the wrong trail. They fumble for a spark of light to lead them from their darkness. Unfeeling, their fingers slide over the flint and settle upon a mass of nothing.

The Christian often glibly says, "God is the answer to this world's problems," without stopping to grasp the significance of his statement. Sane thinking always leads to God, because He planned it that way. He purposely gave man a mind with which he might reason; God knew that this capacity to think, when used rightly, would lead man on a search for Truth whose source is God Himself.

Truth is such an illimitable thing that no man, regardless of how long he lives and how deeply he thinks, can discover it all. Herein lies the source of man's trouble; he is too easily satisfied. Dare to be a thinker; dare to accept God's challenge to draw upon that endless power He has given you. Perhaps the most tragic thing one can do is to spend four years gaining a college education, especially in a Christian college, and never learn to think; yet it is done so many times. Are you memorizing facts in order that you may pass exams and eventually graduate? Or are you learning to expand your mind by applying your knowledge to a deeper understanding of life and people?

Dare to think, to ask, to doubt, until your thoughts soar from finity to infinity. Infinity is God, and God is Truth.

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Comes the Moment to Decide

In the beginning there was darkness upon the face of the deep, but God spoke and there was light. And that light was good, because God made it.

And God made man to dwell in the light, but man desired to know darkness. Man could not understand the light, so he chose the darkness. He tried to make the darkness a part of light; and when he could not succeed, he sought to extinguish it; but the light could not be extinguished. It could not be made to waver. It blazed forth gloriously, not as a flickering flame, but as a burning fire.

No man, whatever his position, whatever his authority, whatever his office, has the power to extinguish that fire! It is the very Spirit of God. Who can prevail against that? Yet, man wages his futile war against it. He prefers the darkness. The darkness hides his weaknesses. The darkness offers no challenge to his will. The darkness enables him to compromise without being detected.

Once to every man and nation
Comes the moment to decide
In the strife of truth with falsehood,
For the good or evil side;
Some great cause, some new decision,
Offering each the bloom or blight,
And the choice goes by forever
'Twixt that darkness and that light.

And the decision must be made; but, be assured, once it is made, there is no revoking it. Darkness or light? Death or life? Evil or good?

O Christians, you have made your choice. You have answered the call. Why do you allow yourselves to be caught in the fading light of compromise? Why are you content to dwell in the shadows? "God is light, and not the faintest shadow of darkness can exist in Him."

We, as Christians, must ask ourselves, "Are we fulfilling our responsibility? Do we really believe in Christ as the Saviour of the world? Is our chief motive the propagation of His word?" It must be; else, we cannot see to walk in the light!