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THIS BEAUTIFUL GLAD NEW YEAR

Household,
Sailing out of the nowhere,
Out of the frosty night,
Over a golden ocean,
With sails of gleaming white,
Up to the gates where Morning
Waits in hope and cheer,
She smiled, and, opening quickly,
Led in the young New Year.
"How did he look?" You question.
Shut your eyes for a while,
And fancy a face all beaming
With dimple and laugh and smile,
A figure dressed in a mantle,
Sparkling bright and clear,
Of golden sunbeams, woven
Expressly for this New Year.
"What did he say?" Why, listen,
And hear the gladdest sound
Of gentlest, sweetest voices
Echoing all around.
Hear the tenderest wishes,
And greetings of love and cheer—
That is what he is saying,
This beautiful glad New Year.
"What did he bring?" A volume
With pages rich and rare,
Beaming with loving purpose,
In dainty and white and fair
That this very morning,
That you and I, my dear,
May write a beautiful record
Beginning this bright New Year.
SYDNEY DAYKE.

A Child in Heaven.

New York Herald.
Seeing his days are determined the number of his months are with these; then hast appointed his bounds that he cannot pass.—Job xiv. 5.

Of all the bereavements which are possible to a home the loss of a child is perhaps the most disappointing and the hardest to bear. "There is no household, howsoever defended, but has one vacant chair," and the world's sympathy is most generously given when that chair has been occupied by one in the halcyon days of youth.

At first sight it would seem as though something had gone wrong in the universe, and we are mentally puzzled. We have the feeling that a young man has a certain right to life, and if he is robbed of it, our faith in the goodness of God is taxed to its utmost limit. Reason fails to follow the ways of Providence, and the deeper our love the harder is it to believe that a mistake has not been committed. Faith droops and we falter in our allegiance to the Lord.

He was on the very verge of great things, we say, and the prospect was specially alluring. He had noble gifts, had dreamed dreams of a successful career, was full of hopefulness and buoyancy and vigor. Then death intervened, and it instantly became impossible for him to do what we should have taken pride in seeing him do and what would have won for him an enviable name among his fellows. How can we be resigned under such circumstances and in what way can religion explain the terrible problem?

There are so many instances of this kind that a solution must be found if there is one. I am aware that "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform," but He always leaves foot-prints behind, and if we follow them we are sure to find light. If we cannot know all, we may discover enough to set our hearts at rest, enough to assure us that no mere accident has occurred, but that the eternal plan is being carried on without error. Religion deals with matters which are beyond the reach of our reason, but I doubt if it ever contradicts our reason. The intellect of man is as feeble an instrument with which to find out God as Galileo's telescope was to separate the stars in the Milky Way; but Galileo got glimpses of the Creator's plan, and we may do the same thing.

There are certain facts which ought to be beyond dispute, but possibly you have neglected to note them. If it is not wholly day, it is not wholly night, and though objects are dimly seen there is light enough to walk by.

That boy was a bunch of vital forces which took the form of character. When death came it neither dissipated the forces nor destroyed the character. You did not bury him. He was your son when you carried his worn-out body to the church yard, and perhaps he accompanied the end procession. Vital forces are indestructible, as science long ago insisted, and personality remains intact in spite of all that death can do. Indeed, death is simply the server of a summons in accordance with orders from above. Some one is wanted in another sphere of existence, and Death comes to take the person named in the warrant. When this person goes he carries his entire personal entity with him, without the loss of a jot or tittle—his intellect, his moral qualities and his affections. That boy, therefore, thrills with life to-day just as he did when you folded him in your embrace.

That is the corner stone, as sound as logic can make it, on which you are to build a shelter from raging doubts and the fierce spirit of antagonism to God. There is a larger field of usefulness there than here, which is the second fact. Heaven is not the lounging place for indolent souls, the Sleepy Hollow of the universe, where one reposes on eternal river banks and sings himself into a mental nonentity. A man wakes up in heaven, after this restless dream of earthly life, and sees that God has glorious work for him to do—work in his own development and helpful work for others. That son has not ended his education because he has died, but rather has just begun it, and begun it under better auspices and better teachers. So far as he is concerned he has reaped a great advantage and would be sorry if you would call him back to these narrow quarters. He has nothing to regret, although you think you yourself have much.

The third fact is that the door of heaven is not bolted on either side, but swings both ways. There are those who go in and those who come out. A great throng of released souls are constantly finding their way upward to the new life, and another throng are constantly coming down to minister to our comfort. Heaven and earth are thus forever intermingled, and in your home there are unseen visitants who could tell you strange news if you had ears to hear it. You cannot call for help but the Father hears you, neither can you reach out your hands but some one takes them. The coming of the departed when they are needed is a truth that underlies every system of religion known to the human race, and is chiefly illustrated by Christianity.

It is the fate of men and women to weep, but tears may become stepping stones to higher thoughts, and the longings which cannot be repressed and will not be satisfied until the day of eternity dawn may be rounds in some Jacob's ladder whose top is hidden by the clouds. You may mourn, but your mourning should be based on resignation. The light will break on your darkness some time, and then from your coign of heavenly vantage you will be surprised that you believed so little and that your belief was harassed by so many doubts. There is nothing in this world so nearly priceless as the cheerful faith that a morrow shall come when you shall once again fold to a warm embrace those who silently stole away into the shadows of death.

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