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**Masonic Discourse.**

the temple we are roused to a sense of responsibility, and consecrating our all, we learn to subdue the passions and baser elements of human nature, and to dwell upon the broad plain of fraternal love.

As the sin offering of the temple typified the atonement for man, so the dedication of our all for the bettering of existing conditions, the sacrifice of the pleasures of life for the welfare of the brethren, should ever and anon point us to the words of the Gallilean, "Inasmuch as you have only handed a cup of cold water to any of my little ones, you have done a deed of love to me." The burning of incense in the Solomonic temple—how full of meaning, sanctifying, purifying the very air of the temple; how emblematical of the pure life of a true Mason, whose soul, body and spirit has passed beneath the fragrant fumes of the censer, exhaling all the perfumes of Lebanon and making life a ray of sunshine to poor struggling fellow-craftsmen in the great temple of our God. The temple was incomplete until the ark of the covenant had been placed within its sacred precincts; reminding us that the life of a Mason will not be a complete success until the law of the Almighty has been accepted as the rule of life regulating the actions, sanctifying the motives and creating a spirit of sacrificial devotion to the interests of the

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craft. A heart completely filled with the blessed principles of holy love will cause us to walk by the unfailing signboard of Holy Writ, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God supremely and thy neighbor as thyself." Out upon the busy walks of life temptations beset the way, clouds overhang the sky, mists obscure the rising sun, but within the temple walls all is Peace, holy, quiet Peace, all hearts filled with a desire to live up to the requirements of God's holy law and to soothe each others heart-aches with the hope inspiring hand shake of a Master mason. Masonry all through the ages has quieted the waves of discontent, lulled to sleep the rising mighty billows of passion; it has ever driven from the heart every selfish motive; it can not harbor within its ranks an iscariot selling his fellow laborer for money, it has always convinced a doubting Thomas of his error, led a repentant broken hearted Peter back into the serenity of true worship. Masonry has always championed the cause of the downtrodden and oppressed, it has ever dried the tears of the widow and orphan, and like the light-house upon the rocky beach it has guided millions of shipwrecked sailors upon lifes troubled sea into the haven of rest. Masonry brightens affliction's valley, yea the very shadows of death lose their horror as it removes all fear and anxiety

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and restores confidence in the ability of the Master workman to lead through the gathering gloom into the temple not made with hands. To a dying Mason whose life has been ever guided by the Golden Rule, whose standard has been the Bible, square and compasses, there comes at eventide the chorus of angelic choirs, as he sees over the river faces long since forgotten. "Home, home at last!"

Carefully perusing the words of our text we are impressed with the silence during the process of erection of Solomon's temple, no sound of hammer, ax or tool of iron being heard. The solution has been found in the reverential feeling of the workmen; remembering the words of Holy Writ that the Lord is in his holy temple, let all the earth keep silence before Him Brother Masons, listen, if we are building character, if we are bringing our children in touch with the great Master-workman, if we are rearing a spiritual temple to our God, reverence and awe-inspiring sanctity should ever characterize our work, and in commemoration of this stupendous work so reverently and silently completed, Masons have always adhered to silently build the great fabric of fraternal love, hidden from the eyes of men but engraved upon the tablets of the recording angel until the great day of the Lord shall reveal the temple complete, without the sound of a hammer having been heard during erection. The Solomonic temple was subjected to pillage and destruction, but the temple we are building shall be unassailable, imperishable, a monument forever, although the work is going on quietly and gently to the glory of God and the redemption of man. In solemn awe do we stand before this picture of the erection of Solomon's temple by men of all nations, tribes and tongues, unable to understand each other, but bent upon the one great task of building the house of their God. Centuries

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have rolled into oblivion, the names of the craftsmen have never been recorded and unknown, unrecognized they have passed to the great beyond; but their influence is felt among Masonic brethren today as they quietly, silently, gently lay stone upon stone of a pure and unselfish life until in the fullness of time, when the sun shall sink in the West, at the sound of the gavel from the great Master-workman they shall go hence leaving the unfinished work to the brethren

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