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LIFE'S BETTER WAY

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It's great to find life's better way
And walk therein from day to day;
To pray and hope and smile and sing,
And to the right forever cling.

NO REGRET IN LOVE

We never regret loving God and mankind. However, there is a regret, sooner or later, to every heart and soul that does not love God and his fellowmen. It is as sure to come as night follows day, and as day follows night. And regret is something that is unpleasant. Some times it burns and stings the very heart, conscience and soul until one cannot rest day and night.

God's way is the way of love. The devil's way is the way of hate. God's way always works right and brings the best results. The devil's way always works wrong, and brings the wrong results. It is a thousand times better to love a man than to hate him.

"Well," you say, "some people are so mean I can't love them." That is true from the standpoint of the human, but it isn't true from the standpoint of the Divine. God can give us such love for Himself until we can love wicked men. Jesus loves them. He died for them. He even tells us to love our enemies, pray for them and do good for evil. This is His way, but the devil's way is to hate our enemies and do evil for evil. The reason why the world is in such a dreadful condition today, rent and torn with war, is because men hate men and return evil for evil.

We admit that it takes the love of God shed abroad in the heart to enable us to love one another. Nothing short of this will do. Especially is this true when it comes to loving our enemies, praying for them and returning good for evil. However, this is God's plan and way for us to live by. It is a glorious plan and way. It brings about wonderful results. We feel so much better when we love men than when we hate them. Life to us is far sweeter and happier. It is far sweeter and happier to others also. Praise the Lord.

It is true we may have enemies regardless of how much we love God and man, but we don't have to be an enemy to anyone. There is such blessedness in loving God and humanity until we can say in the language of the Psalmist: "My cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever." This makes

life happy, and the outlook on the future bright, beautiful and wonderful.

A MISFIT

It's better far to stammer truth
Than smoothly tell a lie;
You'd better be an offcast youth
The proud world passes by,
Than measure high in social rings,

With wrong be in accord,
While in your heart no honor sings
And offer no reward.
You'd better have a conscience clear,

Although you walk alone,
Than fit into the crowds that cheer
And claim you as their own,
While conscience lashes and condemns

For what you know you are,
And promises no diadems
When you shall "cross the bar."

Although you do not fit the world
In actions, styles and name;
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EUROPE FEARS ELECTIONS MAY MEAN LESS AID TO 'EM

"The immediate visible, and almost unanimous European political and press reaction to the American election is one of anxiety and concern."

That's the way Roscoe Drummond, chief Washington correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, now on leave with the Economic Co-operation Administration (ECA), sums up the 1950 elections in a column published on November 11.

"The . . . concern stems from the apprehension—never entirely overcome despite the series of postwar elections to the contrary—that the American people may be at the point of turning isolationist and that by withdrawing vigorous leadership, America might leave the free world in a vacuum inviting to the Communists," Drummond continues.

"Europeans naturally are concerned whether the United States will carry through its decision to increase its forces in Germany, will persevere in the Military Assistance Program, will stick it out in Korea, will finish the Marshall Plan wherever needed, will maintain a firm and steadfast hand on the leadership of the free world."

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