

SUNDAY'S SERMON.

THE REV. T. BENTLEY SALMONS, D.D., OF ST. MARK'S, LONDON.

Subject: "Everlasting Life."

Text: "Arise ye and depart, for this is not your rest."—Micah II, 10.

This was the drum beat of a prophet who wanted to see his people from their oppressed and sinful condition, but it may just as properly be uttered now as then.

As far as I can see your great want and mine is rest. From the time we enter life, great many vexations and annoyances take after us.

We may have our holidays and our seasons of recreation and quiet, but we are the man come to midlife, who has found out his rest? The only rest God did make this world to rest in.

As well go down off Cape Hatteras to find smooth water as a man in this world to find quiet. From the way that God has striven the thorns and hung the clouds, and sharpened the teeth from the coils that distress us, and the beats that smite us, and the pleasures that stab us, and the fevers that consume us, I know that He did not make this world as a place to linger in.

God does everything successfully, and this world would be very different if it were intended for us to lounge in it, doing it well for a few hours. Indeed it is magnificent! Nothing but infinite wisdom and goodness could have mixed this beverage of water, or hung up these brackets of stars, or trained these roses of red and red and ocean, so that God has but to lift His hand and the whole world breaks forth into orchestra.

But, after all, it is only the splendours of a king's highway, over which we are to march on to eternal conquests. You and I have seen men try to rest here. They builded themselves great stores. They gathered around them the patronage of merchant princes. The voice of their bid shook the money markets.

They had stock in the most successful railroads and in "water" deposits, and in Government securities. They had ambulatory carriages, high mottled steeds, footmen, plate that confounded lords and senators who sat at their tables, tapestry on which floated the richest designs of foreign looms, splendor of carvings on the walls, exquisite richness of music ringing among the ceilings of bronze and drooping, soft as light, on snow of sculpture.

Here let them rest. Put back the embroidered curtain and shake up the pillow of down. Turn out the lights. It is 11 o'clock at night. Let slumber drop upon the eyelids and the air float through the half-opened lattice drowsy with midsummer perfume. Stand back, all care, anxiety and trouble. But, no, they will not stand back.

They rattle the lattice. They look under the canopy. With roused start they startle his pulses. They cry out at 12 o'clock at night: "Awake, man! How can you sleep when things are so uncertain? What about those stocks? Hark to the tap of that firebell! Is this your district? How if you should die soon? Awake, man! Think of it. Who will get your property when you are gone? What will they do with it? Wake up! Riches sometimes take wings! How if you should go poor? Wake up! Rising on age-old, man, the man of fortune looks out into the darkness of the night, wipes the dampness from his forehead and says: "Alas for all this scene of wealth and magnificence—no rest!"

I passed down a "street of a city with a merchant. He knew all the finest houses on the street. He said: "There is something the matter in all the houses in that one. It is conjugal infidelity; in that one, a dissipated son; in that, a dissolute father; in that, an idiot child; in that, the respect of bankruptcy." This world's wealth can give no permanent satisfaction. This is not your rest.

You and I have seen men try in another direction. A man says: "If I could only rise to such and such a place of renown; if I could gain that office; if I could only get the standard and have my sentiments met with one good word from a great man; if I could only write a book that would live, or make a speech that would thrill, or do an action that would resound!" The tide runs in his favor. His name is on 10,000 lips. He is desired to give a public address. He is asked to give a public address. He is asked to give a public address. He is asked to give a public address.

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I went into another room and saw a best of Napoleon as he appeared at St. Helena. Oh, what grief and anguish in the face of the letter! The first was Napoleon in triumph; the last was Napoleon with his head broken. How they snatched and cried when silver-tongued Sheridan in the midway of a prosopopoeia harangued the people of Britain, and how they bowed and exulted when, outside of the room where his corpse lay, his creditors tried to get his miserable bones as well as their own.

This crowd is for rest? "Ah," cry the waters, "no rest here! Ye plunge to the sea." "Ah," cry the mountains, "no rest here! We crumble to the plain." "Ah," cry the towers, "no rest here. We follow Babylon and Thebes and Nineveh into the dust." No rest for the flowers; they fade. No rest for the stars; they die. No rest for man; he cannot rest, till he has finished.

Now, for what have I said all this? Just to prepare you for the text, "Arise ye and depart, for this is not your rest." I am going to make you a grand offer. Some of you remember that when gold was discovered in California, the covetousness was made up and started off to get their fortune. To-day I want to make up a party for the land of gold. I hold in my hand a deed from the proprietor of the estate, in which he offers to all who will join the company 10,000 shares of infinite value in a city whose streets are gold, whose harps are gold, whose crowns are gold.

You have read of the crusaders—how that many thousands of them went off to conquer the holy sepulcher. I ask you to join a grander crusade, not for the purpose of conquering the sepulcher of a dead Christ, but for the purpose of reaching the throne of a living Christ. When an army is to be made up, the recruiting officer looks for men of good and upright character. Whatever your moral or physical stature, whatever your dispositions, whatever your weakness, I have a commission from the Lord Almighty to give you this reglement of redeemed souls, and I cry, "Arise ye and depart, for this is not your rest."

You and I have lately joined this company, and my desire is that you may all join it. Why not? You know in your own hearts that what I have said about this world is true—that it is no place to rest in. There are hundreds here weary—on, now weary!—weary with sin, weary with trouble, weary with sorrow. Some of you have been pierced through and through with the spear of a thousand conflicts, in which you have bled at every pore, and you sigh, "Oh, that I had the wings of a dove, that I might fly away and be at rest! I have taken the cup of this world's pleasures and drunk it to the dregs, and still the thirst claws at your tongue, and the fever strikes through every valley, by every stream, amid every brightness and under every shadow, just at the moment when you were ready to put your hand upon the rocky ledge of a sylph of the wood-pane turned upon you with the glare of a flood and the eye of a satyr, her locks adored and her breath the chill damp of a grave. Out of Jesus Christ no rest. No voice to silence the storm. No light to kindle the darkness. No dry dock to repair the split bulwark.

Thank God, I can tell you something better. If there is no rest on earth, there is rest in heaven. Oh, ye who are worn out with work, your hands calloused, your backs bent, your feet put out, your fingers stiff with the handle that in this world may never lay down, ye discouraged ones who have been waving a hand light for bread, ye to whom the night brings little rest and the morning more drudgery—oh, ye of this weary land, and of the weary side, and the weary foot, hear me talk about rest!

Look at that company of entranced ones. Look at their hands; look at their feet; look at their eyes. It cannot be that those bright ones are dead. They are those packed the Chinese tobacco, and through missionary instruction escaped into glory. These swartened on Southern plantations, and one night after the cotton picking went up as white as if they had never been black. The dust of heaven fell on their well carpeted factories, and these in Manchester and these huddled build the pyramids, and these broke away from work on the day Christ was hounded out of Jerusalem. No more towers to build; heaven is done. No more no more harvests to raise; the gold is finished. No more sons and daughters of toil, arise ye and depart, for that is your rest!

Scorill McCallum, a boy of my Sunday-school, while dying said to his mother, "Don't cry, but sing, sing!" There is rest for the weary. There is rest for the weary. Then, putting his wasted hand over his head, said, "There is rest for me."

Oh, ye whose locks are wet with the dew of the night of grief, whose hearts are heavy with those well known footsteps sound no more at the doorway of your rest! There is David triumphant, but once he bemoaned Absalom. There is Abraham enthroned, but once he wept for Sarah. There is Paul exultant, but he once sat with his feet in the stocks. There is Payson radiant with immortal health, but once he was always sick. No toil, no tears, no partings, no strife, no agonizing cough-torn, no storm to rattle the crystal sea. No alarm to strike from this cathedral harps. No tremor in the everlasting song, but rest—perfect rest—unending rest.

Into that rest how many of our loved ones have gone! The little children had been gathered up into the bosom of Christ. One of them went out of the arms of a widowed mother, following his father, who died last week before. In its last moment it seemed to see the departed father, for it said, looking upward with brightened countenance, "Papa, take me up."

Others get down the work of midlife, feeling they could hardly spare from the office or store or shop for a day, but are to be spared from it forever. Your mother went, having lived a life of Christian consistency here, for busy with kindling for her children, her heart full of the means of their spirit that is in the sight of God great peace, suddenly her cogitation was transfused, and the gate was opened, and she took her place amid that great cloud of witnesses that hover about the throne.

Glorious consolation! They are not dead. You cannot make me believe they are dead. They have only moved on. With more love than that with which they greet us on earth, they watch us from their high place, and their voices cheer us in our struggles for the sky. Hail, spirits blessed, note that ye watch with weary feet we press upon the shining way, until in everlasting reunion we shall meet again. Oh, won't it be grand when, our conflicts done and our partings over, we stand clasped hands and cry out, "We are in heaven!"

Mme. Blanc says that Bret Harle is, of all the American authors of the times, the most popular in France and that Howells is not generally liked by the French.

The Bright Side. Lookin' on the bright side That's the way to go; All the time the right side, Summertime or snow! Clouds is got a light side—All the bells will chime! Lookin' on the bright side Gits there every time!

When the weather's hazy Light the lamps an' still Think you see a daisy— Hear a whippoorwill! When you're out o' money, Smile an' take your ease! Think about the honey That's a-comin' with the bees! —Atlanta Constitution.

HUMOROUS. A sirus necessity—the dog pond. High strung—the suspension bridge. By the sunshine of prosperity many people are sunstruck.

If a girl is homely, it is safe to assert that she is a great deal of help to her mother. One of the hardest lessons to learn is that we are made out of the same kind of clay as other folks.

"Bankley is taking a great interest in music these days." "Is he studying the piano?" "No; the baby."

He—If I should propose to you, what would be the outcome? She—It would depend entirely on the income. Jack—What are you going to take up as your career—law medicine, or what? Wild Marigold—Matrimony, I think.

Sweet Sixteen—Do let me, Elsa, when my accepted lover asks for the first kiss, how many shall I give him? He—Will you think of me when I'm gone? She (yawning)—Yes, Mr. Staylate, if you will give me an opportunity.

"There's a ring around the moon," He whispered in lover's glee; She sighed, and murmured dreamily, "How happy the moon must be."

First Drummer—Say, business is looking right up again, isn't it? Second Drummer—Well, it ought to; it's flat on its back.

"I saw a very curious thing today." "What was it?" "A woman driving a nail with a hammer instead of with the best hair brush."

Mr. Smallwort (sleepily)—What is the matter dear? Was I snoring? Mrs. Smallwort—No, you were not. That's what made me wake.

Uncle—So you have several debts of honor, eh? Come, tell me honestly how much you owe. Nephew—Just as much as you are able to pay, uncle.

The following appears in a small provincial paper: "The bridegroom's present to the bride was a handsome brooch, besides many other beautiful things in cut glass."

At a country summer resort. Wilbur—Do they always keep that 'big bell on the cow? Papa—Yes, Wilbur. Wilbur—I suppose it is to keep her from falling asleep in this quiet place.

Who steals my purse steals trash—"So on my feelings never tramples. But he who steals my wife's purse steals A wonderful lot of samples!"

"There are no flies on me," said the fresh young man, with idiotic gawgity. "No," said the sedate girl, with an air of great thoughtfulness, "I suppose they are some things even flies can't stand."

He was a countryman, and he walked along a busy thoroughfare and read a sign over the door of a manufacturing establishment: "Cast-iron Sinks." It made him mad. He said that any fool ought to know that.

"Yes, I should like to have seen my daughter married this fall, but I'm afraid it can't be," said the lady on the summer-resort piazza. "Why not?" said the lady next her. "Why, you see, the foolish girl's gone and got herself engaged."

Mamma—Well Tommy, did you give the poor dog his medicine while I was away? Tommy—Yes ma. I read a receipt, and it said the compound could be mixed on an old broken dish. I couldn't find such a dish, so I had to break one.

Laughing of the Innocents. Few people have any adequate notion of the enormous number of fur-bearing animals that are slaughtered annually for the sake of their pelts. Some idea of it may be gained from the following figures, which represent the skins offered for sale in London during the past month: 1,500,000 muskrat, 550,000 Anastalian opossum, 229,000 raccoon, 200,000 skunk, 175,000 minks, 105,000 opossum, 50,000 wallaby, 88,800 fox, 86,000 marten, 82,000 nutria, 20,000, wombat, 12,000 beaver, 8800 cats, 6000 hares, 5000 kangaroo, 5000 lynx, 36,000 Thibet lamb, 8400 wolf, 28,000 dry-hair seal, 1100 badger and 1000 Russian sable, a total of nearly 8,000,000 skins. This is exclusive of the regular offering of sealskin on January 15, which according to advices, comprised 28,900 skins, all except 8200 of which are from northwest coast seals.—[New Orleans Picayune.

Tobacco Causes Consumption—Narcotic Cures the Tobacco Habit and Consumptive Gets Well. Two Rivers, Wis., Aug. 25.—[Special.]—Great excitement and interest has been manifested in the recovery of an old-time resident of this town, Mr. J. Bunker, who has for several years been considered by all his friends a hopeless consumptive. Investigation shows that for over thirty-two years he used three and a half pounds of tobacco a week for a short time ago he was induced to try a tobacco-habit cure called "No-To-Bac." Talking about his miraculous recovery to-day he said: "Yes, I used No-To-Bac, and two boxes completely cured me. I thought, and so did all my friends, that I had consumed a short time ago he was induced to try a tobacco-habit cure called "No-To-Bac." Talking about his miraculous recovery to-day he said: "Yes, I used No-To-Bac, and two boxes completely cured me. 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