

EYES OPENED.  
DR. TALMAGE'S SUNDAY SERMON.  
What May Be Seen When the Scales Fall From Our Eyes.

TEXT: "And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man."  
One morning in Dordrecht a young theological student was scared by finding himself and Elisha, the prophet, upon whom he waited, surrounded by a whole army of enemies. But when the scales fell from his eyes, he saw that he was not surrounded by an army of enemies, but by a host of angels.

Many young men, standing among the most tremendous realities, have their eyes half shut or entirely closed. May God grant that my sermon may open wide your eyes to your safety, your opportunity and your destiny.

A mighty defense for a young man is a good home. Some of my hearers look back with tender satisfaction to their early home. You may have been rude and rustic, hidden away in a remote spot, but it was never planned or adorned it. But all the fresco on princely walls never looked so enticing to you as those rough hewn rafters.

There are many who have their eyes half shut or entirely closed. May God grant that my sermon may open wide your eyes to your safety, your opportunity and your destiny.

Now, I declare that a young man is comparatively safe into the world with a charm like this upon him. The memory of parental solicitude, watching, planning and praying, will be to him a shield and a shelter. I never knew a faithful boy to his early and adopted home, who at the same time was given over to any gross form of dissipation or wickedness.

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FROM BERLIN TO ST. PETERSBURG.  
Scenes from a Train During a Ride through Part of Russia.

It is forty hours in the train from Berlin to St. Petersburg. Until you have traveled right through it you hardly recognize the greatness of Prussia. From the French frontier to Berlin is a shorter distance than from Berlin to Eydkuhnen, on the Russian frontier, and the whole road runs through well-tilled fields or carefully fenced meadows, in which shapely cattle graze, and past red-roofed farm-houses with roomy stock yards, testifying strongly to the orderly, economical North German spirit.

The Russian railway gauge is different from the German, so while changing trains at Eydkuhnen one has to wait two hours; however, the part-ridges are delicious, and they are provided at every Russian railway restaurant. On first crossing the frontier you see but little difference, for you pass through Russia's German provinces. The provinces were in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries conquered from the pagan Slavs by the Teutonic knights (a religious order of similar constitution to the Knights Templars), and by them colonized by German merchants; and the country, growing wealthy and prosperous, promised to become a regular part of the German Empire.

When the great singer burst into song pieces of music were scattered all around. A disease of so delicate a nature as stricture of the urethra should only be entrusted to those of large experience and skill. By their improved methods we have been enabled to speedily and permanently cure hundreds of the worst cases. Family references are given in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

As you get further on into Russia the long boots of the country people show that you have come into the land of mud and bad roads. All along the line you see that monotonous beauty of every northern landscape—the wild, thick-grown forest, in which pines and birch strive for the mastery; the sluggish river now broadening into a sedgy mere, and deep, soft, marshy meadows roughly railed with split timber.

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BONG.  
O, could our love but half express,  
Our words but half reveal  
The depth of human tenderness,  
The wealth of silent grief,  
The agony with tears unshed!

To feel the burdened soul afloat  
With passion unexpressed,  
How weak the word, how cold the lyre  
Where music fails, no words can tell  
What music leaves unutterable.

But there's a language ever mute—  
Older than olden speech,  
And let my heart be silent—  
The listening heart to reach—  
How true the heart, the hand's sweet touch,  
How true they are; they tell how much!

And when to heaven in prayer we bend,  
And cannot name a need,  
And when we kneel a lonely friend  
The heart aches in mute,  
Though pallid lips can read, He hears  
The deeper eloquence of tears.

It, then, O love, I come to thee,  
And with thy broken words I plead,  
Even though my lips may silent be,  
Believe the love that's true,  
And let my heart be silent—  
True heart to love true heart can read.

Over-Worked Women.  
For "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated school teachers, milliners, seamstresses, housekeepers, and all who are overworked, and need all restorative tonics. It is not a "cure-all," but admirably fits a singular purpose, and being most delicate specific for all those Chronic Weaknesses and Diseases peculiar to women.

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