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ONLY TRUST.

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That thy Father's hand is heavy,

Prove him near;

Words of comfort, sweet and heavenly,

Thou shalt bear.

When some cross o'er thee is casting,

Shadow dim;

Through the darkness God is leading

Up to Him.

If thy way be one of mourning,

Loss and pain;

Fellowship with Christ in suffering,

Thou shalt gain.

Only trust; Thy God will give thee,

Strength to bear;

Only trust, and he will save thee

From despair.

By and by the clouds will vanish,

Stars will shine;

Nothing can be hid from him,

Light Divine.

The Path of Sorrow.

We have been accustomed to appreciate

and honor and esteem those who

have "blazed in the splendid triumphs

of life. That life which shines as a

pageant strikes our admiration. But

this other journey, the way of good,

is the most difficult, the most

gracious, and the most benignant

path ever trodden, the path of sorrow.

To often we look upon sorrow as

the synonym of evil, distress, misfor-

tunes. We forget the Saviour in

Gethsemane, with all that sorrowful

struggle, "I have sweat as it were

blood, and as it were sweat, when in

the garden of the world and took them

unto himself willingly. He never ap-

peared wonderful as when he bowed

in Gethsemane before the sorrows and

woes of all human hearts, and

took of his burden and took them to him-

self. We forget Luther in the forests

of Germany, and in the trials of his

life. We forget Bunyan in Bedford

prison. We forget Rogers and Ridley

and Lathrop and Haas and Wycliffe.

We forget old Rome and the blood of

the saints and of the apostles who died.

We forget Polycarp and Paul and

Roger and Stephen and hosts of others

who, the Apostles said, "were tortured,

not accepting deliverance; that they

might obtain a better resurrection; and

others died in prison, awaiting their

trial, some in chains, and some in

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"The Lord is My Shepherd."

A poor woman came in great trouble

to tell her that on account of various

changes in the families where she had

been employed, her work had all left

her, and she was utterly uncertain

where any more was coming from.

The lady, after sympathizing and re-

lieving her present need, asked her to

go with her to her room. When there

she said to her, "Now, Katy, when I

am in trouble and don't know what to do,

I always ask God to tell me: 'Would

you like to have me ask him for you?'

"Oh, no, dear lady, and it's myself as

is grateful and proud to have ye prayin'

for the like of me; but I fears what

the holy father may be sayin' when I

coms to confession, savin' your pres-

ence, me dear lady!"

But Mrs. D. was not easily

discouraged. She had faith in God's

word, and she believed that he would

bless this humble soul beside her. So

taking up her Bible, she read these

sweet words, "The Lord is my Shep-

herd; I shall not want."

Then dropping on her knees, she

poored out her heart in desire that this

sorrowful sister might find the truth of

the words which she had read, and that

she might trust him also to save her

soul.

Some days after the woman came

again, this time with a joyful face and

happy voice, to tell her that her prayer

had been answered. Work had come

to her again; and she had plenty for

herself and her family.

"And oh, me lady," she cried, the

tears falling from her eyes, "never again

will I be sayin' me prayers to the saints

and the priest. I will just go straight

to the blessed Lord himself and ask him

for what I wants. Please, me'an, read

me again those swate words about his

being my Shepherd, and the still waters,

and all the rest."

"Come unto me all ye that labor and

are heavy laden, and I will give you

rest."—Am. Messenger.

The Christians of Great Britain last

year gave about \$5,500,000 to send

the gospel to the heathen, and some

people say, "What a waste! The liquor-

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