

LIFE LIVED TO THE LIMIT

The International Sunday School Lesson For May 13 Is "Jesus the True Vine."—John 15:1-16

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Her face had been ruined by cosmetics and her disposition by cynicism. Her cigarette and her sophistication, and her blasé spirit, which showed more wrinkles even than her face, aroused no sentiment more keen than pity; for she was a society woman who had lived to taste the ashes in all the cups of pleasure that she had put to her lips. World-weariness had embittered her. As I listened to this poor woman (I believe she was wealthy) uttering her unbelief in the reality of romantic love and of the happy married lives and of the simplicity of domestic joys, which she called the figments of literary imagination, I confess that I was more interested in her state of mind than in her contentions. For the poor creature, in a long life spent in search of pleasure, had succeeded only in envenoming her own soul and in atrophying her capacity to perceive the true and the beautiful and the good. Now, in the eventide of life when she should have been enjoying the soul's sunset serenity, her acrid spirit was denying the reality of those things which alone make life livable. That woman was an uncommonly clear example of the truth that there is a plane of experience far beyond the knowledge of many. Spiritual truth and spiritual qualities are only empty words to them. Material things—clothes, cabarets, theaters, food and frolic—are the limit of their understanding. Such are the multitudes who hope to extract sweetness from the dry orange of Broadway. Nothing that cannot be felt and handled means much to them. For their happiness they are dependent upon things, and not upon inner experience. Food and related creaturely things miss the prizes of life. The Unhatched Song My friend the naturalist told a story the other evening which, all unmeant by him, illustrated the plight of the carnally-minded people of the world. He had one morning come upon a water thrush, at the hour of song. "The music was like a stream of gold, rippling in the sunlight. I cannot tell you how beautiful it was; words are not equal to the occasion. As I listened, the notes seemed to break up into the most wonderful gold spray—mist that the song passed beyond me. The notes were too high for human ear to catch. I could see the bird's little throat swelling; I could not hear a sound. As you know, there are some notes of sound that are beyond the range of mortal hearing. I could only look and marvel; and realize that if such was the heard music, what must that have been which was beyond my comprehension." Thus it is with things spiritual which must be spiritually discerned

est friends of the Carpenter understood better than we accidental city dwellers can possibly do, the significance of the symbolism of the vine. The oriental love of the imagery led Jesus to put His great and mystical teaching into the form of a familiar figure of speech, which should be eternally understandable. Living on the surface of the metaphor was the most profound teaching of all, that Jesus is not only himself divine, and the very Life of God, but that He is also the source of life for all who would come after Him. Life comes from the root—how eloquent our gardens are at this season of the great teaching! Hidden beneath all observation, its nature really as much a mystery as when the first plant fruited in the Garden of Eden, life for the vine comes from the unseen depths of the roots. What of Our New Times? A few days ago a magazine editor asked me to write an article upon President Wilson's immortal address in the United States Senate as "A New Magna Charta for Humanity." His thought is that this great utterance is the best thought of the whole world to-day, and that the principles therein laid down have been accepted by Christendom as the new laws for the governance of society. Like every other alert person, that editor knows that the world to-day is in process of reconstruction, and that the present is a time of great change and outward seeming. And the most wonderful thing about the world-stirring address of President Wilson is that, after all, it is but a modernized expression of the ideals taught by Jesus, and set forth, in some fashion, in every pulpit in Christendom. If Woodrow Wilson were not a son of the manse, the inheritor of Christian traditions and teachings, and himself a student and disciple of Jesus, he never could have framed so subtly this magnificent Christian utterance. He himself said long ago, "The husbandman does not let His vineyard alone. It would soon revert to its wild and worthless form were it not in receipt of frequent attention. The spirit that feels the pruning knife should not cry out against God, as if He were wronging it. On the contrary, He is giving proof of His affection; 'Every branch that beareth fruit, he cleanseth it, that it may bear more fruit.' Even the apparent calamities of the world, also, are

but evidence that God is working His purposes out. A word or mysticism is at the heart of this message of the Master to His friends: "Abide in me." But what does it mean to "abide"? Sometimes we get array of new light upon an old passage by looking up the original language; words, like coins, may have their image blurred by passing through many hands. One day, when working on the original Greek of this passage, I stumbled upon a coincidence which made the significance of it clearer to me; and I wonder that the learned commentators seem not to have pointed this out. This mystical word "abide" is really the son of a word found in the preceding chapter of John's Gospel, and there unsatisfactorily rendered "mansions." Jesus was not then taking about the magnificence of heaven; He was stressing its permanency. His little group, His family, were breaking up; so He comforted them with the assurance that "In my Father's house are many abiding places," that is, homes that never break up. So now, in the present passage about the vine, He is saying, as it were, "Live permanently in my presence; be constantly at home with me. Let us dwell together without any moving away or separation." And that kind of relationship with Christ is all of religion. Everything else follows it inevitably. "Abide"—and the fruit will take care of itself. ARMY CHIEF REMOVED Petrograd, May 11.—General Ruzsky has been removed from the chief command of the army of the northern front. He remains, however, a member of the council of war. M. P. IN JAIL London, May 11.—Joseph McGuinness, the newly-elected member of the House of Commons for Longford, is serving a three years' sentence in Lewes prison. He was convicted in connection with the Dublin rebellion last year.

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