THE VICTORY THAT LASTS

The International Sunday School Lesson For June 17 Is "The Risen Lord"—John 20:1-18.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

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The story opens with a woman weeping before a grave. A familiar enough scene; especially now women weep because they have borne most of the world's suffering. The vicariousness of womanhood is at once a great sorrow and a great glory. Tears are oftenest caused by death; there are worse griefs than this one, but over it we weep most. The mystery, the silence, the separation of death stirs the heart's deep fountains.

This woman had best cause for weeping. In the grave beside which she stood had been buried the body of her Healer, her Teacher, her best Friend; the personal loss was beyond measure. And in the tomb also had been laid away the hopes of a band of eager disciples, hopes for the redemption of Israel and for a new reign of righteousness for all the world. On Jesus these friends had builded everything; with him in the grave the house of their hopes had toppled about their bowed heads. Now at dawn Mary and the other women had come—the alertness of love is woman's—bearing spices for their dead; the cold body of their Lord was all that they expected, but God is always doing better than His children expect or think. Mary and the women entered upon a new estate that day which has been bequeathed to all womanhood since. As Mrs. Browning sang:

"Not she with traitorous kiss her Master stung;
Not she denied Him with unfaithful tongue;
She,. when Apostles fled, could danger brave,
Last at His cross, and earliest at His grave."

What Is in a Name

Jesus is never beyond the reach of the tears of His friends; He would not even leave the comforting of Mary to the angels by the empty tomb, but He himself stood by though she knew not His nearness. Christ often comes when eyes are holden, and the comfort that He gives is not always recognized as from Him. Mary thought she was seeking help from the gardener, but it was the Lord. Even when He tenderly said, "Why weepest thou," she did not comprehend; He had to call her by name before she understood.

All the sweet adjectives that love bestows upon a loved one are not so meaningful as the personal, familiar name, with the melting tenderness and deep significance that may be put into it. So when Jesus turned and said: "Mary," she knew Him instantly; no one else could pronounce her name like that. The Good Shepherd calls His sheep by name, and each is, as Mary was, a beloved personality.

In a transport of rapture she would have flung herself at His feet and clung to Him, but the Master restrained her; the risen Lord did not keep the same intimacy of human relations as before; He had new powers and new work. Mary, too, had an immediate mission; she could not sit and adore, for the brethren awaited the glorious news, "He is risen!"

The Message of Mary

The first preacher of the full gospel was a woman. To Mary it was given to utter the word that unfolded the complete significance of the acts and teachings of Jesus. What a revolution in feeling and outlook the news must have created in the minds of the disciples! All was clear now; the sayings that they formerly had been unable to comprehend shone with divine meaning. Jesus had risen, even as He had said. He had done exceedingly abundantly above all that they could ask or think. Not defeat, but victory was their program.

Now the infant Church had a message for the world, the very message of hope and life which is most needed. The last great enemy who had blanched the cheek of the bravest, had been conquered. Men need no longer be prisoners to dread and fear. A new attitude toward life and death had been created. Thenceforward the disciples would go forth, as thousands since have done, facing every martyrdom songfully. The world's wonderment, "Behold, how these Christians die!" would be a new gateway to the kingdom. The resurrection hope is the capstone of the edifice of Christian truth. "Because I live, ye shall live also;" this is the word which the Church is now to cry aloud above the din of the world's battlefields as the comfort for all the bereaved; and as the sure stay of all who face death.

Our Own Day's Chief Question

Every day's newspaper contains a special mention of those who have solved the problem of immortality; and of those who are deeply, immediately and supremely concerned in it. They will be found in the death notice column, and the first group are those who have died, and the second group are the families and near friends of the dead.

No question is more ancient, more insistent, or more profound and important than this one, "If a man die, shall he live again?" To some degree it is certain at some time or other to engage the thought of every mature mind. With the daily dispatches from abroad fairly reeking with news of bloody deaths by the myriads, the problem is one that thrusts itself inexorably into the consideration of even the frivolous minded and the heedless.

Every poet, every philosopher, has speculated upon the theme. The human mind has always experienced "intimations of immortality." The conviction that this supreme flower and fruit of the universe, the human soul, was not born to fall and perish utterly and that this earthly life is by many signs, only the preparation for some higher form of existence, lies deep down in the thinking of every normal person. Addison put the thought into a few lines:

"It must be so—Plato, thou reasonest well!
Else whence this pleasing hope, this fond desire,
This longing after immortality?
Or whence this secret dread and inward horror
Of falling into naught? Why shrinks the soul
Back on herself, and startles at destruction?
'Tis the divinity that stirs within us;
'Tis heaven itself that points out an hereafter,
And intimates eternity to man.
Eternity; thou pleasing, dreadful thought!"

Creed's Effect Upon Character

The chrism of earth's friendships is the hope of the resurrection, which sacredly anoints them for two worlds. All our highest conceptions of love are bound up with the expectation of a life beyond the grave.

Grounded in the resurrection teaching is the Christian's hope of Christly character and of future glory. "If ye then be risen together with Christ, seek those things which are above." "Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first-fruits of them that slept." "If Christ hath not been raised, then is our preaching vain; your faith also is vain." "If we have only hoped in Christ in this life, we are of all men most miserable."

Every day, in every section of the world, there are rage arguments about religion. Men cannot be restrained from speculating about this supreme theme. No aspect of these discussions strikes an observer as more significant than the fact that so often men debate as if there were no authority above their own reason to which appeal might be made. They talk as though historical facts were to be decided by "horse sense;" and as if one man's opinion were as good as another. In other words, they leave the Bible entirely out of their discussion, and airily put forth their own immature opinions as if they were the last word on the subject. Every reader of these lines has probably heard controversies on the resurrection, without a single appeal to the Bible as historical evidence.

The Real Evidence

That makes only one of two courses possible. Either the Bible must be discarded utterly, or else it must be accepted as the only scientific and valid evidence available up to the present upon the subject of the resurrection. To reject the teach- of the resurrection is to reject the New Testament; for it is full of the fact and of the implications of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. And apart from this Book we have absolutely no other historical evidence of the raising of the dead to life. I take a concordance and follow through the words "raised," "risen," "resurrection," and find one hundred and twenty-three separate references given to resurrection.

When the sorrow of death enters a circle of love, it is not to the barren philosophy of the ancients that we turn for comfort, but to this Book of the immortal hope, whose words of sweet assurance are repeated daily over thousands of biers, imparting the light of eternal sunrise to the dark day of grief.

The Final Proof

Assuming the historical validity of the Bible, we find that the resurrection is established by many witnesses, and that it is as completely buttressed a fact as any event in ancient history.

There remains one final proof of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, which in the case of millions of persons, makes all the other evidence unnecessary. That is the fact of personal, present relationship with the living Christ, to whom a long line of martyrs and saints bear testimony, saying with St. Paul, "I know whom I have believed." That relationship is for multitudes more real than any transaction with merchant or friend.

"Nearer is He than breathing,
Nearer than hands or feet."

A Canadian in the tropics might be jeered at for his talk of ice and snow; and the black philosopher might conclusively prove that such a phenomenon is impossible. But the Canadian can confound them all with "I know, for I have experienced ice and snow." A Greek sophist might have caught Peter in the market place at Antioch and argued the impossibility of the resurrection; but Peter could crush him with a simple, "I saw Him dead: and then I saw Him alive." A personal experience of the risen Christ is the final argument for the resurrection; and the one most sufficient proof of immortality.

LOOKING UP AND BOWING DOWN

Terse Comments On The Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic Of The Young People's Societies—Christian Endeavor, Etc.—For June 17: "What Is Reverence And Why Should We Be Reverent?" Heb. 12:18-29.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

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Every great soul is reverent. Only the small and the ignorant are heedless of proper claims upon man's veneration. The braggart spirit, which professes to have respect for nothing and nobody, lacks the essentional disposition of the true thinker and broad minded seeker after truth. A keen and wide observer of men once said, "No man who is without the spirit of reverence can be truly great.

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We prove our own height by our attitude toward things sacred.

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He who makes the sacred common robs God of His due.

* * *

We hold so many meetings in church nowadays, and have so many religious organizations, that it is very easy for us to forget that God's house is not like other buildings. The sacredness of a church is a lesson which we should often con. Loud speech and laughter, careless behavior of any kind, and public exercises of a secular sort, are out of place in a building dedicated to the worship of the Most High. The house of God is holy.

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Reverence is God's right.

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God asks much but He gives more.

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Reverence is a root virtue of the great.

* * *

God lifts up all who bow down before Him.

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We can only honor God in His own way. He has appointed the manner in which He would have men show Him reverence, and if we fail to heed His word in this respect no sacrifice of our own devising will be accepted by Him. The first divine institution was the Sabbath. Through it God electel to have been render Him obedience. He declared that He was to be honored by the sacred observance of this day. When we dishonor the Sabbath we dishonor God. An offense against it is an offense against Him. The glory of God is inseparably bound up with His holy day.

* * *

Merely to be glad and grateful is the best way to give God His due. He cares more for the fragrance of praiseful lives than for the odor of costliest sacrifice.

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Among the sacred things to be reverenced we may count the ideals and convictions of our hearts. Sometimes beautiful aspirations are scoffed at by a rude world, yet in truth they are more worthy of respect than the opinions of the world itself. To our own loftiest conceptions of life and duty we should pay utmost deference; they are divine promptings, and, followed, will lead us into a royal heritage. Countless lives have come to disaster because they failed properly to retard their own best beliefs and revelations.

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Reverence for the right promotes righteousness.

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The pith of patriotism is a true veneration for the country's flag and all that it represents.

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Irreverence is a twentieth century sin which is none the better for being modern. It especially marks Americans. We are not as devout in church as many other peoples. We do not esteem positions, titles, honorable persons, as highly as do our cousins across the water. Our Yankee independence keeps reminding us that we are "as good as anybody else," and thus, figurately speaking, instead of bowing the knee to a person of distinction, we clap him on the back. Our independence would be finer and stronger if we were not inclined to be so bumptious. We would be improved by the cultivation of the spirit of reverence. There are people and places and things to which even an American may profitably show veneration.

"BAD BOY" IS QUITE EXTINCT, SAYS TEACHER

Chicago, June 12.—What has become of the "bad boy?"

He is extinct, William J. Bogan, principal of Lane Technical High School, said in an address before the members of the Irish Fellowship Club in the Hotel LaSalle.

"In the old school," he said, "American boys threw teachers out of the windows with great enthusiasm. New methods give attention to the individual needs of the pupil.

"The bad boy, under the influence of modern educational methods, has gone the way of the dodo."

RID CHILDREN OF FEAR!

The July Woman's Home Companion says:

"No other one attribute contributes more to peace of mind in this life than an absence of fear. To attempt to govern a child by frightening it is a crime, for in children the powers of imagination are exceedingly acute. Children do not reason, they believe. A normal child has no more fear of the dark than of the daylight, but if such a child is put to bed, alone, in a dark room, and told the 'goblins' will get him if he does not go right to sleep' the dark for years afterward will mean a place of vast terror filled with horrible possibilities. Wakefulness, mental strain and nervousness are as sure to follow as day follows night. If fear does show in a child, it should never be ridiculed. Fear may be destroyed if a little time is taken to explain why there is no reason to be afraid."

IF DISCOURAGED PLANT BEANS

Crop Is Foolproof and Will Grow on Poor Soil

Washington, June 14.—"When discouraged plant beans." This is the cheering injunction which the United States Department of Agriculture is sending to the gardeners of the country who have had poor luck with other crops.

"There is no widely adapted graden crop that will do so well on poor soil and nothing that is so nearly foolproof as beans," says a statement of the department. "The limits of the planting season also are elastic. The gardner may give his backward onions or beets another chance to make good and still have time to fill in their places with beans, if they fail. Beans of the garden and field sorts may be planted in the latitude of Washington for a mature crop until the middle of July and string beans may be planted all through August. In the latitude of New York beans may be planted throughout June.

"Black Valentine is a very hardy variety and Green Pod Stringless is very prolific. Limas are more exacting in their requirements than other beans."

As a result of a recent survey of one hundred boys' and girls' club gardens in a typical community, the statement points out, the Department of Agriculture finds that where failures have occurred in gardening this year, they have been due in general to shade, poor soil or one or more of the following mistakes:

(1) Failure, in preparing the garden, to dig deeply enough and pulverize the soil sufficiently; (2) too thick planting; (3) too deep planting; (4) ridging the garden and planting on ridges instead of keeping the ground level. This causes the water to drain away from the plant; (5) planting too early, especially corn, lima beans and cucumbers; (6) too many light, surface waterings; roots seek water, and a wet surface causes a growth of roots there, which are later parched by the sun; such watering tends also to form a hard crust over the surface; in general, there should be less watering and more hoeing; keep a loose layer of soil on top to retain the water that is present; if you must water, soak things well, hoe as soon as the soil dries a little, and then leave the garden unwatered several days, rather than sprinkle lightly each day; (7) the raising of too many different vegetables attempted.

Instructions concerning bean culture may be had by writing to the Department of Agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin No. 289.

Don't Let Soap Spoil Your Hair

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

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For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Stiff and Swollen Joints, Cuts, Bunions, or whatever the pain may be, it is said to be without an equal. For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sore Throat, Croup, Tonsilitis it has been found most effective. Accept no substitute. This great oil is golden red color only. There is nothing like it. Every bottle guaranteed by leading druggists. 25c, 50c, $1.00. Geo. A. Gorgas' Drug Store.—Advertisement.

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25c Sassafola	15¢
50c Pinex	28¢
$1.00 Pinkham's Veg. Compound	62¢
25c Bromo Seltzer	14¢
$1.00 Sargol	59¢
35c Limestone Phosphate	19¢
35c Fletcher's Castoria	19¢
$1.00 Listerine	59¢
$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk	$2.75
75c Mellin's Food	50¢
75c Jad's Kidney Salts	41¢
25c Red Cross Kidney Plasters	15¢
50c Sal-Hepatica	28¢
25c Listerine	17¢
$1.00 Scott's Emulsion	75¢
25c Atwood's Bitters	14¢
$1.00 Danderine	57¢
25c Vick's Vap-O-Rub	17¢
25c Hill's Cascara Quinine	14¢
$1.00 Oil of Korein Capsules	57¢
25c Blaud's Iron Pills, 100	14¢
25c James' Headache Powders	13¢
50c Sloan's Liniment	28¢
$1.00 Nuxated Iron Tablets	57¢
50c Glover's Mange Remedy	28¢
$1.00 Milk's Emulsion	67¢
50c Ely's Cream Balm	28¢
25c Musterole	19¢
25c Gingerole	17¢
$2.00 Eckman's Alterative	$1.20
15c Alpine Tea	8¢
35c Drake's Croup Remedy	18¢
50c Lysol	28¢
50c Rheuma (for Rheumatism)	28¢
25c Jayne's Expectorant	14¢

Saturday Sale of Face Powders

Mary Garden Face Powder	73¢
Djer Kiss Face Powder	37¢
Azurea Face Powder	75¢
Florayme Face Powder	79¢
Hudnut's Face Powder	39¢
Hudnut's Rice Powder	17¢
Carmen Face Powder	29¢
LaBlache Face Powder	32¢
Java Rice Powder	27¢
Rogers & Gallett Rice Powder	23¢
Rogers & Gallett Face Powder	43¢
Jess Face Powder	21¢
Woodbury's Face Powder	15¢
Tetlow's Swandown Face Powder	11¢
Sanitol Face Powder	16¢
Charles Face Powder	29¢
Colgate's Charms Face Powder	25¢
La Baronesse Powder	19¢
Lady Mary Face Powder	39¢
Elcaya Face Powder	39¢
Manilla Poudre de Riz	38¢
4711 Marquese Powder	39¢
Sweet Orchid Powder	79¢

Saturday Sale of Toilet Articles

75c Pinaud Lilac Water	48¢
75c Mercolized Wax	48¢
50c Canthrox	29¢
25c No Odor	15¢
75c Amonized Cocoa	45¢
$1.00 Kenklay Freckle Cream	69¢
$1.00 Delatone	63¢
$1.00 Othine Freckle Cream	63¢
50c Dorins 1249 Rouge	39¢
50c El Rado Depilatory	27¢

Saturday Sale of Toilet Creams

50c size Mary Garden Cold Cream	38¢
75c size Mary Garden Greaseless Cream	62¢
25c size Pond's Vanishing Cream, jars,	14¢
25c size Pond's Vanishing Cream, tubes,	14¢
50c size Stillman's Cream	27¢
25c size Satin Cold Cream	15¢
50c size Kintho Cream	39¢
50c size Pompeian Massage Cream	28¢
25c size Pompeian Night Cream	15¢
25c size Hind's Cold Cream, tubes	17¢
50c size Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	31¢
25c size Daggett and Ramsdell Cold Cream	15¢
25c size Colgate's Cold Cream	20¢
25c size Creme DeMeridor	16¢
50c size Creme DeMeridor	29¢
50c size Ingram's Milk Weed Cream	29¢
$1 size Ingram's Milk Weed Cream,	67¢
50c size Palmolive Cream	29¢
50c size Knowlton's Massage Cream,	39¢
25c size Aubrey Sisters' Cold Cream,	17¢
50c Riker's Violet Cerate	39¢
50c Tokalon Cream	34¢
50c Viola Cream	29¢
50c Lady Betty Cream	39¢
50c Lady Mary Cream	39¢
25c Ideal Cucumber Cream	18¢
50c Charles Flesh Food	29¢

Saturday Sale of Dental Creams

Kolynos Dental Cream	16¢
Colgate's Dental Cream	20¢
Pebeco Dental Cream	33¢
Kalpheno Dental Cream	16¢
Lyon's Dental Cream	16¢
Sanitol Dental Cream	16¢
Pond's Extra Paste	15¢
Sozodont Paste	17¢
Mennen's Paste	17¢
Arnica Tooth Soap	17¢

Saturday Sale of Rubber Goods

NOTICE—Our rubber goods specials will be found in our new department on the second floor. In charge of lady attendants.

Saturday Sale Fountain Syringes

$1.25 Fountain Syringe	83¢
$1.75 Fountain Syringe	$1.35
98c Fountain Syringe	69¢
$1.50 La Salle Fountain Syringe	$1.18
$1.23 Cleveland Fountain Syringe	98¢
$1.18 Fountain Syringe	98¢
$2.00 Goodyear Fountain Syringe	$1.35
$1.75 Madewell Fountain Syringe	$1.23
$2.50 Goodyear Fountain Syringe	$1.63
$1.50 Combination Fountain Syringe,	98¢
$2.00 Hub Combination	$1.48
$2.00 Combination	$1.48
$2.25 Puritan Combination	$1.65
$1.75 A-Grade Combination	$1.15
$1.50 Challenge Fountain Syringe	$1.23
$2.50 Goodyear Combination	$1.68

Saturday Sale Hot Water Bottles

$1.25 Hub Hot Water Bottle	67¢
$1.25 Grade A Hot Water Bottle	65¢
$1.35 La Salle Hot Water Bottle	73¢
$1.50 Lilly Hot Water Bottle	98¢
$1.75 Goodyear Reliable Hot Water Bottle	$1.23
$1.50 Royal Red Hot Water Bottle,	98¢
$1.75 Puritan Hot Water Bottle	$1.19
$1.00 White Hot Water Bottle	58¢
$2.00 Goodyear Hospital Special	$1.48
$1.75 Hudson Water Bottle	$1.35
$2.50 Best Grade Goodyear	$1.63
$1.75 Madewell Water Bottle	$1.19
$2.00 Wearever Water Bottle	$1.35
$2.50 Standard Water Bottle	$1.78

Saturday Sale of Bulb Syringes and Atomizers

50c Atomizer	38¢
65c Atomizer	48¢
75c Atomizer	58¢
$1.00 Atomizer	78¢
$1.25 Atomizer	98¢

Bulb Syringes

50c Bulb Syringe	38¢
65c Bulb Syringe	48¢
75c Bulb Syringe	58¢
$1.00 Bulb Syringe	78¢
$1.25 Bulb Syringe	98¢
$2.00 Ladies' Rotary-spray Syringe,	$1.38

Saturday Sale Rubber Necessities

Rubber-lined Sanitary Aprons	21¢
Rubber Soap Trays	38¢
Rubber-lined Sponge Bags	21¢
Rubber Sheeting, single coated, the yd.	65¢
Hard Rubber Pile Pipes	39¢
Rubber Bath Tub Mats	$1.78
Rubber Complexion Brushes	19¢
Rubber Bath Sprays	69¢
Rubber Crutch Tips, the pair	10¢
Rubber Garters	23¢
Corrugated Rubber Mats	38¢
Atomizers	78¢
Rubber Plant Sprinklers	78¢
Rubber Air Pillows	$1.78
Rubber Bath Shoes	98¢
Rubber Toys	23¢
Large Rubber Toys	48¢

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