Hymn for Infant Sabbath-Schools.

Little children, come to Jesus!
Let us bow before His throne;
If we pray to Him, He'll hear us,
And each little one will own;
He will never treat us coldly,
For His arms are open wide,
And He'll smile on us, so sweetly,
As He draws us to His side.

When on earth, the Blessed Savior
Little children dearly loved,
Treating them with kindest favor
When their coming was reproved;
"Suffer them, and don't forbid them,"
He in sweetest accents said,
"For of such, my Father's kingdom"—
And on them His hands He laid.

Oh, then, early seek the Savior!
Love and serve Him, day by day;
Let us show, by our behavior,
That we walk the heavenly way;
Let us heed the kind instructions
Given us by our teachers dear,
And may we meet them all in Heaven
When our lives are ended here!

Lewisburg, Pa. A. ANNIE WADE.

FOR THE STAR & CHRONICLE.

The Heart's Unburied Dead.

There is no memory in whose secret chambers linger not scenes whose brightness has been overshadowed by the dark wing of Death. We have all felt its power, as we have gazed, in silent anguish, at the broken shrine in which was centered so much of our hope and love. It may have been long ago that we saw that eye grow dim, and felt the hand that grasped our own, cold in death, yet the memory of that scene is precious, for there are tendrils of affection still clinging about that broken altar. In hours of sadness, we ever think of the loved and lost, and as we turn sadly from all things here below, they seem to hover over the spirit and whisper those words of holy peace which are only heard in their bright home above. Then, how dear are those tokens of love that affection regards as sacred! Perchance 'tis a glossy tress, that once nestled lovingly on some white brow. Happy are the hours that it brings to mind, and as memory calls forth again each word and act of love, it seems the lost one is with us still, and in fancy we hear again the light footstep and joyous laugh that made music in other days. That golden circlet, given by a heart now stilled, could not be bought by India's wealth, for holy affections and tender memories cluster around it, and as the eye rests upon it, kind words and loving acts are remembered, and the aching heart is strengthened to meet the world's cold glance—a blessed influence!

How many, even in their sorrow, may thank God they have friends in Heaven! The heart clings fondly to earth, yet when we see loved ones depart to be with Christ, a desire to meet them once again gives us new hopes to be realized and new motives for future action. Even the hardy mariner, as he wishes away the lonely hours of his watch, thinks again of that mother who cared for him in his infancy, and prayed over his wayward boyhood. Mark that eye, all unused to tears, now bedewed at the thoughts her memory brings. His cottage home, as it stood in quiet beauty under the spreading elms, is before him again, he hears the voices of loved ones, and his heart thrills with joy at the dear, familiar sounds. He knows, though his grave be upon the ocean bed, and its restless waves his winding-sheet, Heaven is a place where loved ones need not part, and the weary are at rest. Such thoughts make him a better man, and he resolves, before God and angels, to live a higher, nobler life.

The heart's unburied dead are ever with us. They follow us to the halls of mirth and gladness, where the bright eye and rosy cheek tell of a joyous soul within. They speak to us of quiet hours, when busy care is forgotten, and the heart yields to their gentle teachings. Then we remember a mother's prayers and words of counsel, a sister's dying wish, or a brother's last farewell, and we know the heart is better after such communings. They are with us throughout life's journey, and at death they do not leave us; for, as the spirit's hold on earth is loosening, how often has the pallid countenance become radiant with joyous surprise, and, with the name of a lost, loved one, on the lip, the soul has soared away to realms of endless day! They are given to us in God's mercy, and well is it for us if we have learned to follow them as they have followed Him. E.

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