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Hope Gleams.

Thoughtful visions now are stealing
Through the cloisters of the brain;
A radiant light of hope revealing,
That for years has smoldering lain.
In the chambers, dim and lonely,
Of a mind whose sweetest thrill
Trembles with that hope which only
The far future can fulfill.
These bright visions now are flinging
Hope-gleams o'er my panting soul;
And I feel within me springing
Power to win the long-for goal.
Can I dare now be inactive?
Lethargies that were the prize;
Toll, however unattractive,
Leads to where true greatness lies.
Hope stands pointing, as a motive,
At the luring page of fame;
And incites to active volition.
Let us strive to win the name.
Viewing, in the shadowed distance,
Many a light to beckon on,
Fain I'd battle 'gainst resistance,
Till the crowning light be won.
Disappointments meet us often,
But whatever way we will;
Trust me, time their way will soften,
And new energy will fill.
Waste not hours in vain repining
O'er the blighted hopes of life;
Nor despair, though the designing
O'er unman thee in the strife.
Should the hope thou now dost cherish,
Through long years elude thy grasp;
Let not faith nor virtue perish,
To thy breast, in one brief hour.
That which years of toil must gain—
Years in which dark clouds may lower,
Fought with labor, care, and pain.
But inscribe thy motto, ever
Gleanings from the flight
Of our country's bird, which never
Passes till he gains the height,
Where he sits alone, and towering
In a grandeur all his own,
Heeding not, though storms be gathering,
Round his elevated throne.
But repress this restless longing,
Empty is the world's applause;
Higher goals shall soon come thronging
Through this vale of gilded gauze.
And Eternity shall startle
Rapturous visions on the sight;
Now waking to earthly morning
Groping after gold and might.
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tion. He has again remembered us in mercy,
and for the last six months his Spirit
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among us.

In October last, it was our happy lot
to be called upon to give up two of our mem-
bers, to go as missionaries to Corisco, Africa
—the Rev. T. S. Ogden and wife, who was
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