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A CHRISTMAS SERMON.

Text: "We have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him."—*Matthew ii*, 2.

All stars are the property of God They are His creation—a part of His estate. The evening star, that hangs, almost like a miniature moon, in the western sky; the red-faced Mars, that peers so closely into the face of our Mother Earth, the belted Saturn, the numerously attended Jupiter—the thousands of planets and satellites and fixed stars—all are merely coin in His treasury.

It is not definitely known what was the size or form of the star that led those Magi toward the sacred baby Jesus. It might have been a globe, a cross, a sceptre, or a crown. History is silent upon this subject, and tradition gives us nothing but brilliant guesses. But whatever one of the many tribes of luminaries it may have been, it then became a sublime pilot, to guide worshippers to their Prince; it led the Magi to the little suburb of Jerusalem where He lay, and stopped directly over his humble cradle. They found Jesus, paid Him tribute, worshiped Him, and were guided again to their homes by the same star—wiser and better men.

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Whether the assertion that claims them thus, be sober truth or fascinating tradition, they typify the glory that has ever since descended upon those seekers after the True God.

We are all in the pursuit of some star. It may be that of ambition. The conquerors of the world very soon found that orb in the sky of their endeavor, and pursued it to the end. They followed it with terrible faithfulness, though millions of innocent people stood in the way and must be ridden down and crushed beneath their bloody horse-hoofs; though cities must be destroyed, and home-lamps extinguished. But where did it finally rest?"

For Alexander, it stopped above a hall of debauch, where he laid at the feet of Bacchus the life that God had given him. For Cæsar, above a marble senate-house, where he was stabbed to death by those he had counted his friends. For Bonaparte, it flamed at last westward across the ocean, and finally halted over a desolate rock in the midst of the waves; and then hid its diminished lustre behind a storm-cloud and let him die an exile without fortune or position.

There are those who pursue devotedly the star of learning and research. It is a good and brilliant one—this of education and learning; but followed too closely to the exclusion of other and greater lights, it leads its devotees at last into a dark and dismal swamp—that of ignorance and doubt.

The star of wealth—why need I speak of that? You know many a poor man who is dragged in the glittering wake of that star. Wherever it may rush, he has to go; stumbling, groping, and trampling down all before him, in his mad pursuit of this golden but perishable light. Homes, churches, benevolent societies, all good and beneficent things—have to give way before him. And when at last Death gets ready to take him he looks up for the luminary that has guided him through all his days and nights; and behold, there is no star there! It has deserted him, and gone to lead some other rich man to a pauper's death-bed.

Another poor mortal pursues the star of pleasure. This star never remains in sight long at a time; it is gleaming today, and invisible tomorrow. If a cloud appears anywhere in the sky, it is sure to find the star of pleasure before long, cover it from view and rest there. Clouds of envy, of physical pain, of diminished fortune, of broken friendships—thousands of these emissaries from the great cloudbanks of darkness and despair—are constantly on their way to hide this star from sight. And dark indeed, is that death-bed which has to light it only the flickering gleam of wordly pleasure! Black darkness will be its coverlid, and thorns its comforter.

One of the sweetest and loveliest of stars, is that of home. It is little wonder that so many make it their only star. It is a great recommendation to a man, that he loves his home. One of the brightest charms of Christmastide is, that it makes many homes happier and brighter, all over the world. Home has been the saving of many a wayward boy; that bright luminary in the star of memory has brought many a prodigal back.

But even the star of home must often shed its mournful light over a tumult; over temporary or permanent discord; over want; over sickness and pain; over a grave. He whose chief comfort is his home, will find even that fail him some day. While we should let all these stars have an influence on our lives—while each and every one can show us the way, can light our paths, can inspire us, can strengthen us—there is only one that leads us to true protection and rest—and that is the bright and changeless Star of Bethlehem. It will take us where it did the Magi; it will give us rest and peace and comfort; and then, as it did them, it will lead us home.—*From Magazine*

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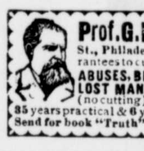

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