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strive taithfully and falling short of "SPEAK SOFTLY, CARRY A BIG STICK, AND Hymns to Know. YOU WILL GO FAR."

Evening Peace.

By John Ellerton,

By John Ellerton. John Ellerton has written some of the best of our modern hymns; his work was done lass than 50 years ago. but much of it already is fixed among the classics of English religious poetry. "The Evening Prayer for Peace" was written especially for one of, the choir festivals which used to be common in England; it was intended for the clos-ing piece at this gathering of choirs from many parishes. It now is one of our best known closing hymns. RECENT PAMPHLET issued, has existed between the producers | not only produced enough on one of by Howard Elliott, president and shippers in this state since Mr. the lines, of railway to pay all of the Northern Pacific Rail- Harriman acquired control of our fixed charges, take care of depreway company, closes with chief lines of transportation in 1898, clation, pay dividends on preferred

Savior, again to thy dear name we raise With one accord our parting hymn of We stand to bless thes are our worship

Then, lowly kneeling, wait thy word of

Grant us thy peace upon our homeward

With thee began, with thee shall end the day; Guard thou the lips from sin, the hearts

from shame, That in this house have called upon thy

Grant us thy peace, Lord, through the coming night. Turn thou for us its darkness into light; From harm and danger keep thy chil-

Grant us thy passe throughout our earthly life. Our balm in sorrow, and our stay in

strife; Then, when thy voice shall bid filet cease, Call us, O Lord, to thine sternal peace

The seddest failure of all is not to try. The who is not afraid to die is truly mortal. The work of the most high are his than he knows. Only those things that are put into Cally those things that are put into Colly those things that are put into Cally those thing beneficent, worthy cally The work of the most high are best words. than he knows. Only those things that are put into

Utving are learned. Folks are always sure to Four expectations. Folks who balk a great deal kick a good deal more.

The greatest hindrance

meet with no opposition. . .

People who make a show on a

You never can be more than a man until you believe in great things.

are sure they will find rest because they are sleepy

He who refuses honor to others usulacks the roots of honor in himself.

has the w large to all the autic what neantime powers that be. He is paid no according to report this judge at the The consciousness of the divine may be unformulated; it may seem beyond ex-pression in terms of our thinking, and still it may become the very center of life and the secret of peace. These acts to the people of this with his religion. Not having 'personal experience "partner" been doing? He has furprincely salary, but his duties are time was not in a condition to allow . . with the character of "partnership" nished the funds to build new state would signify that the new The lightweight is almost sure to feel that he is called to be the light of the both onerous and responsible. He such little things as laws and conexisting between the Northern Pa- bridges, new steamers, lay heavy compact is a vital force, the "partmust be trusted by all with whom stitutions and criminality to stand cific and its allies, we are not com- rails, improve the roadbed, straighten nership" real, the community of inhe comes in business contact, and between friends. But no other judge petent to speak as to its results, but grades, and make improvements in terest a recognized policy. And The crooked man believes this would Today in History. be a straight world if the upright were out of it. he knows that this trust must not would pay any attention to Hebwe do know the relationship which every direction, and in addition, has nothing less will satisfy them. 1677-City of Valenciennes taken by be betrayed. He is straid of no bard's proceedings. Ruef's attor-Louis XIV. one, however great or high, and is neys rushed around from one court 1776-Boston evacuated by the Britteen or younger, and an old maid to numberless failures which had pre-WHY NOT MORE VARIETY? The use of the tailor's goose on yo ceded it in Porland and to the strong opposition of the Oregonian, which, with its evening issue, the Telegram, occupied the field alone, the large the cheerful confidant of the low- to another, state and federal, with clothes will not take the goose out of your character. or two who would own up to being 1805—Admiral Nelson began his pur-suit of the French and Spanish fleets. 1814—Return J. Meigs of Ohio be-came postmaster-general of the United liest. He must submit with dissem- writs and motions and notices and T HAS been announced in several over 20, just for variety, which has Many people are talking about gladness of the gospel who know n ing about the gospel of gladness. appeals and affidavits and habeas Oregon papers that a carload of been said to be the spice of life. blance to the patronage of his infirms were slow in giving the new paper its share of the business of the feriors, and eagerly acquire stores corpus papers, and to his astonish-Oregon young women will be -States. 1830-Province of Concepcion de-clared itself free and independent of ment they were all turned down as sent east next summer or fall One of the expert allenists in the city of knowledge from every possible source without betraying ignorance. fast as presented, and Ruef was in to give concerts, free drills, and vari- Thaw trial says there is no such Finally, however, the Journal began That is not a virtuous life which do to show signs of longevity and as it no more than abstain from a few vices and contributes no virtues to the world. Chile to show signs of longevity and as it added new machinery, new features, new departures in Portland journalism, its, friends multiplied, until today it has a bona fide circulation of almost 30,000 and carries more advertising. effect told to go back into Judge ous pleasing performances, as an thing known to scientific men as 1685-State reservation at Niagara He may at one time resort to flattery and at another to pressure upon Dunne's court where he belonged advertisement of the state. It is "brain storm." But how about cy-Fails opened as a public park. 1886 — Princess Victoria Patricia, younger daughter of the Duke of Cona guilty conscience, but never for a and be tried. After succeeding in thought that such an exhibition will clonic cerebral agitation, doctor? This world would be a good deal bet-ter if some folks who talk a great deal about their love for the human race would focalize their affections. base purpose. If he is sometimes delaying proceedings for months, to be an agreeable and effective change naught, born. week by week, than any other Portlan paper. have the matter thus brought to a from exhibits of minerals, grain, 1890-Prince Bismarck resigned the Mr William Rockefeller save his German chancellorship. 1891-Steamer Utopis sunk in colli-sion with steamer Anson off Gibraltar; 574 lost. Jemitical, he has the reason of the There is no other success like it in climax all at once, and when as he fruit and timber. The requirefaith in the country is not shaken. order for his excuse. He does Dictionary of Misinformation. supposed he had red-tape material ments for this bevy of Oregon O, well, if the Rocketellers say the Pacific coast. Wex Jones, Lexicographer. within the limits of his duty many enough for years yet, is something beauty have been announced as folthings are all right, why, of course, a person valuable favors, and is ex-1899-Queen regent of Spain signed treaty of peace with United States. 1903-Sepate ratified Panama canal First Employe-The boss is a muff. Mr. Ruef, as a lawyer of resources, lows: Triumph of Heredity. they must be so. pected to feel himself honored if From the Chicago Tribune. cannot understand. He is evidently Age 18 to 25; weight, 120 to 140; handed a cigar. The other college boys were hasing the new freshman, who was the son of reaty by vote of 78 to 6. being persecuted, is being railroaded hump. complexion, brunettes; height, 5 The railroad presidents hesitate The actual work of the reporter Third Employs-Geel look what the along toward the penitentiary, and feet 4 inches to 5 feet 8 inches; hose wants me to do-he don't nothing.-Hammer Chorus. to visit the president for fear he a clergyman. is a daily marvel. He gets a mul-"You will be required," they said, General Kuropatkin's Birthday, justice, bound and gagged, hangs models of physical excellence, gracemight have a brainstorm in their General Alexel Kuropatkin who, de-spite his ill success in the conflict with Japan, is still regarded as Russia's titude of facts, often from reluctant they stood him on a table, "to her shapely head and metaphorically ful carriage, with sufficient endur- presence. "Til do it, gentlemen," he answered "on condition that you do not interrup me until I have finished." sources, and whips them in incred-Lemon-Obsolets. weeps. Mr. Ruef regrets that he ance to stand an hour's hard drill; fbly brief time into a true, salient Mongoose An animal that doesn now its own plural. greatest soldier, was born March 17, 1848. He entered upon his career at an early age, studying in several of the ever became a member of the legal ability to sing well in chorus; good Oregon is emerald, fitly clad to story. He must be careful of his profession or had friendly relations eyesight-no glasses; no nervouscelebrate Saint Patrick's day in the "We promise." "Will you kindly furnish me a text?" "You will preach a sermon," they said, after consulting together a mofacts and his English, must turn in leading military schools and later see-ing service in barracks and camp. He Ocean-A clam's bathtub. with courts. The profession has ness; no girls who wear corsets or morning. his copy on time, even if the event availed him not in his emergency, tight shoes; certificates of forms rose to the command of the Russian army and became minister of war. For Olive-A pessimistic cherry. has scarcely finished happening, and ment, "on Cerberus." "On Cerberus, gentlemen? Great and the courts in which, as an al- and good looks and indorsements Everybody feels the Irish in his must pound out the tale at the rate years prior to the clash with Japan Prettygirl-Any girl mentioned in leged offender of much astuteness, he was the unchallenged head of the war party in Russia. He believed in pushfrom responsible citizens, as to good blood today. the plaintiff, a prettygirl of 39 sun term, produced a bundle of love letter a court.—Breach of Promise Reports. of 1.000 words an hour in the clat-"That's text enough, sir. Go ahead. You are wasting time." "All right. Cerberus it is. My heardepended as temples of refuge have character, deportment and good tering bedlam of a dally newspaper party in Russia. He believed in push-ing Russian troops to the uttermost ends of Asis. In the movements to-ward the Indian frontiers, in the absorp-tion of Manchuria, and in the attacks on Korea his hand was plainly seen by all familiar with Russian politics. He is not a cabinet warrior, however, for few generals have seen more for transformed themselves into prison health. bundle of love letter Governing Persia by Telephone. shop. He must agonize for both deanterooms. Mr. Ruef has been beers. the subject of this discourse natu-rally divides itself into three heads. As you have been kind enough to promise not to interrupt me I shall occupy your From Contemporary Review. tails and accuracy. He is the live We approach this momentou Touch-(Colloquial)-The act of ex-racillag coin gracefully. Dear Bull-I got into an argument guiled, betrayed, outraged and astopic with all due diffidence, but if wire of the day's news and the truth All, makes of the telphone as a public vehicle for complaints of rulers under him and officials generally is barbarous tounded. Of course a trial is only of all reports and rumors. On him we were to make any criticism of a beginning, but that even this beattention only half an hour on each. with Kapi Juggies yesterday about you. He said you were too tight to stand for a touch, and I bet him \$10 that if I is not a cabinet warnor, nowever, for few generals have seen more active services in the field. He served in the Russo-Turkish war, the Khivan expedi-tion and the Khokandese and Merve campaigns, besides diffecting the Rus-sian campaign in the lats war in Manthese requisites, it would be that tens of thousands of people depend in its directness and bears the stamp of common sense. He already tried it at remark, firstly," etc. ginning could not have been delayed They stood it patiently for 15 minutes they involve too much uniformity of to know what has happened through common sense. He already tried it at Tauris, where he set up a public tele-phonic establishment for the communi-cation of the grievances of people who could not write. A department in his palace attended these telephones, in-scribing the messages in a daybook and taking down the addresses of these who next them. The growing as the shall for some years yet is too hard a prob-Then they sneaked out, one by one and the hazing came to an end. wrote you'd send me a five-spot by re-turn mail. You know how much I think of you, old man and I hope you won't let me lose the bet.—Jack. height and weight, if not of age. the day or over night. He is read lem even for his astute legal mind. No "frights"-if there are any in and depended upon by millions who Only a general conspiracy among Oregon-should be sent, but' why never bestow a thought upon him. Ahead, Yet Behind. many of whom imagine that the ed- the profession and the courts can churia. not permit or even invite two or From Judge. itor-in-chief finds out and writes account for it. Mr. Ruef is a ter-The nervous foreigner got up and went back to the conductor of the street Twins-A catastrophe. three above and below the average When Henry James Spoke English. ribly disappointed man. The governor, as the shall sent them. in these particulars? Why not send car. "Pardong, m'sleur," said he, "but From E. L. Godkin Letter in Scribner's Quite a Smart Shower. everything in the newspaper. then was, looked into them next morn-ing and acted on them as he thought fit Fiscal officers learned to fear the public and so the second second one or two of ouf "stunning" maid-Magazine. There could not be a more entertain-"Pardong, m'slour," said he, "but see car, he run so slow, and why, if you pleeze? Eees it not so?" "Yep," rep.,ed the conductor. "We can't help it, wugh. You see, the car ahead is behind." The foreigner's eyes opened wider. "Would you mind saying him again?" he saked, apologetically. "I may," replied the conductor, louder than before, "that the car shead is be-hind. See?" From the Rayville (Mo.) Enterprise. After many days of arid desiccatio The reporter who has lived up to There could not be a more entertain-ing treat than a dinner at the James house (the elder Henry James) when all the young people were at home. They were full of stories of the oddest kind, and discussed questions of morals or taste or allierature with a vociferous vigor so great as sometimes to lead the young men to leave their seats and grea-ticulate on the floor. I remember in some of these heated discussions it was not unusual for the seats to tooke home. the constantly rising standards of The top of the morning to ye all ens who are 5 feet 9, 10 or 11 inches telephone. Could Haroun Al Raschid of Charlemagne have made a better use of the vaporing captains marshaled their thundering hosts and poured out upon his profession for 65 years is worthy and may the influence of the good tail and weigh 160, 175, even 200 scorching humanity and the thoroughly incinerated vegetation a few inches of sque pluvialis. of something more than a two-line saint of the Emerald Isle he potent pounds; and on the other hand one telephonic communication? mention of his demise. The amount for good and true happiness this or two of those "little women." the The Journal's Good Record. From Pendleton East Oregonian. What is really a remarkable record in newspaper making has been schleved by the Oregon Daily Journal in Port-land. of work that man has done is some- blessed day. praises of whom a poet sang? Oth-A Worthy Foeman. thing awesome to contemplate. Who erwise eastern people might suppose From the Denver Republican. Winard Burbank has succeeded Wall street is only about one thouthat all the girls in Oregon were eise did so great and important a work? Does he not belong in that sandth part as important as it im-The foreigner returned to his "Zee car-r-r abead, he ses behind?" he to himself. "Most wonderful, not unusual for the sons to invoke hu-morous curses on their parent, one of which was that "his mashed potatosa might always have lumps in them." about alike in these respects. And well in making sweet-smelling flowers out of noxious weeds that there is hope category of men whom Brunetaire agines itself to be when on a specu- we are not sure that there should The Journal was started five years sald not be representatives of sweet six- ago this spring, and was an exceedingly he to himself. "Most women and be representatives of sweet six- shaky little proposition at first. Owing antonishing is als country!" he will try his hand on denaturis the automobils. rated above all others-those who lative "tear."

apparently great achievement have none of the gross impudence of success?

whilshed every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning, at The Journal Build-ing, Fifth and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or, firesides and read the multifold stories of the world's activities for the day fresh from the press, take at least a momentary thought of the army of live, rustling, game, true- these POREIGN ADVERTIBING REPRESENTATIVE Vreeland Benjamin Special Advertising Agency. 150 Nassau street, New York; Tribune Bulld-ing, Chicago.

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him; that at the age of 16 he fell in

mumps, measles, whooping cough

THE NEWSPAPER REPORTER.

HERE passed away the other

back in 1842, before most men ac- sane or insane when he set his bull harmonious relationship between tive in newspaper work were born. terrier on Mrs. Jones' veal calf?" Yet, it must not be assumed that his life was a failure. That he did not same beyond a doubt." And the past has been a mistaken one." rise to a higher station may have other nine say, "Sane as anybody." een due to natural limitations, not The court: "Gentlemen, if you to faults; that he was still a re- believe the experts for the prosecuporter when he tottered and fainted tion you will find the defendant and fell is a testimonial to his worth. guilty; if you believe the experts for What wonders this man saw, the defense you will find him not seard, wrote of, was in some sense guilty on the ground of insanity. Idea that he looks upon the public heard of the spade being struck in communion of profit and a recogpart of. What a transformation But, if, like myself, you don't be- in about the same relationship. If the sod to build the grade running nition of the rights of each other.

by progress, ctear, definite and increas-ingly comprehensible. No man can set God at the center of his life and think always of the things of the Most High, setting his life in the light of the sternal, without being lifted The world at large hears little of that he has appealed to could he get in his heart"—and then one would are ashamed of and publicly apolo- for the prompt dispatch of busi- for man. what he wanted, except in one in-tance, that of Judge Hebbard, and caution not be charged with using undue gize for is still maintained. In the ness and the making of reasonable backbone of modern journalism. He The man who cannot show his re-

As you sit round your post-dinner

blue men who in every clime and un-

THE TRIAL OF J. S.

NOW, DOCTOR, assume that J. S. (which stands for John the endless iteration of malcontents drawn on very different lines from

Smith) was born in a bed

dark of the moon; that he was untimes when learning to walk; that he had played bookey and licked every gether of the two partners and allies

older than himself and dreamed of met?" eloping with her; that he had

dered most of his spending money

MR. RUEF ASTONISHED.

dently a sadly disappointed

Gain is the year (daily average)..., 130 The Journal is the only daily paper in Portland that press circulation facts and figures to the public, fully and freely-in short, makes in records an open book. Back of every Journal circulation statement is abundant and coarthering proof, open to every advertiser who desires to make per-sonal investigation, pressroom reports, car-riser route sizesis, circulation records, paper bills, express and postoffice receipts, and the cash receipts for circulation. He best eridence of all. On top of this The Journal is gotified to Rowell's American Newspaper Directory's guarantee size, thus insuring the full dailvery of the goods to the ad-vertiser.

of industrial and social conditions lieve any of them you will do as these sentiments are followed by ac- in any direction? and life he witnessed, and in minute you please." portions helped, perhaps unconscious of the change, to narrate and por-

tray. What a vast kaleidoscope of events of every imaginable shape, size, color and quality of impor-tance his work would make. tance his work would make.

usually worrisome when cutting of the northwest, can be performed teeth, and tumbled over a great many only by the laying aside of old dif-

words:

Mr. Harriman in a recent inter- hands of the railroads. Their will and spring fever; that as soon as he view expressed sentiments that in- was law. Their policies their own could raise a mustache he squan- dicate he also is learning that the Measured in returns the only public as such has a direct interest buying ice cream and bonbons for in the operation and conduct of the average business man, how has this girls who sniggered at him behind railroads. He said: "If we had all spirit of friendliness been met? To his back; that after falling in love met on common ground and co- what extent and how far in the past with 27 different ones he married operated for our mutual benefit, no- eight years has Mr. Harriman opened his aunt's hired girl, who in seven body would be worrying over the up this state to settlement and to

day in Philadelphia a man cross-eyed, an aunt who taught a that we are now, all of us-the pub- been added to his time card? What said to be the oldest reporter country school for 25 years, an un- lic, the government and the rail- changes in rates have voluntarily in the country. He was \$1 cle who was twice divorced, a cousin ways-on a common ground, where been made, to give to the other years old, and he had seen 65 years who served a term in the legislature, we can deal with each other in the "partner" some portion of the profof active service as a newspaper re- and a grandmother who was born in right spirit. * * * I am ready to its resulting from economy in opporter. He had never risen to be- New Jersey; that at 30 he had corns make the advancement of such a crating? Is the great southeastern me editor or proprietor, but had and a notion to move to Cracker- scheme of cooperation my chief in- Oregon country, comprising 40,000 remained to the end, when over box Corners and go into the real terest. . . . Railroad managers square miles of territory, any furfourscore years, what he was when estate business; that"-and so on have, I am willing to admit, in the ther along in transportation facilthe tyro and kid of the office, away for about 17 columns-"was J. S. past neglected to build up a strong liles than it was 20 years ago? More than three years ago, it was

We note Mr. Elliott uses the ex-

headed north, and also in the structive. The big task before the heretofore, but, which have now American people, before the people been abandoned forever. "Community of interest," recip- handicapped by lack of transportaferences, the celebration of a new rocal advantages," "mutuality of tion facilities. It is not only lumwas caught in several fibs when he compact of amity, the hearty pull to- purpose," "pulling together" have ber that is not moving, but grain been the constant effort of the peonew boy in school that didn't lick -the people themselves and the ple of this state for years. During

railroads. In what spirit and with this entire period not one word of him; that at the age of 16 he feit in railroads. In what spirit and with this entre period not one word of been used to largely reduce the cost dren free. love with a freckled, red-headed girl what action shall this emergency be so-called "adverse" legislation ap-older than himself and droamed of met?" peared in the statutes. Rates, ex- the western "partner" therein has tensions, service were solely in the

measure at the command of the

years presented him with five young situation as it is today. We all made progress? How many additional S's; that he had a sister who was a mistake in this. * * • We feel miles of road that he has built have

themselves and the government and

"and yet words are no deeds."

And nine wise experts say, "In- the public. * * * Our policy in the announced officially by Mr. Harriman himself that the Columbia These statements sound well, into Crook county. This plan was of amity"; we are ready to "pull to-

pression "partners and allies," and Mr. Harriman seeks to convey the ing in the other way, but who has a real union of joint capital for a

tion in the spirit in which the auth-

and we know, and we believe it but stock, but also pile up between 1897 "The cause of a malady creeping fair to Mr. Harriman to say, if it and June 30, 1906, a surplus of over business is discovered, the rem- has not been told him heretofore, \$24,404,673-a sum great enough of difficulty prepare and put in edy is at hand. - It can be applied that it is and has been highly unsat- to have paid large dividends on all successfully only by a close co-op- isfactory to the "partner" on this the common stock of the road and eration; by a mutual tolerance, un- end of the line. It is also but due to have gridironed this state with derstanding, good faith and instinct him to say further that the "new railroads, and all could have been

of helpfulness that shall put an end compact of amity," the new "part- done out of surplus earnings. to the hostile attitude and forbid nership" articles, will have to be to Today we are practically where whose work, at best, can only be de- those which have been acted on we all started in 1898 and to some

extent in a worse condition. Never in the history of the state since it had railroads, has business been so

and other products as well. money of the western "partner" has been used to largely reduce the cost

not appeared in reduced rates.

But a change has taken place. This change, notwithstanding the seeming acceptance, by the eastern "partner," is not relished, but is resented by him. The sooner this spirit of resentment is cast aside and that professed by the great chiefs

substituted, the better it will be for all concerned. The people of this state are fair

minded and conservative in action and temperament, but once they set their hand to the plough they will not turn back. What they want is development, good service and reasonable rates, and under every principle either of good railroading or as enunciated by Mr. Elliott and Mr. Harriman in their authorized statements, the people are entitled to these things.

With Mr. Elliott we are ready to lay aside "old differences"; we are Southern was to be extended south ready to celebrate "a new compact abandoned because it was de- gether" as "partners and allies,"

termined by local officials that a but the new compact must be mubetter line could be built by com- tual, the new "partnership" must be

This new compact could be cele-

More than two years ago, it was brated with no more satisfactory asors evidently wish them received, announced that the necessary mil- surances of sincerity than the buildthe clouds will soon, disappear from lions had been appropriated to buy ing of a railroad through southeastthe railroad sky. But evidences are modern steamers and build new ern Oregon with a branch to serve church. not lacking that heed might be docks in the city of Portland for Crook county, the establishment of given the warning of the Psalmist the line between Portland and San a satisfactory steamship service be---"the words of his mouth were Francisco. Yet today the same old tween Portland and San Francisco.

7.50

and to

A Sermon for Today

The Conditions of Peace.

By Henry F. Cope. Thou will keep him in perfect peace whose mind is staid on thes.-N. xzvi:2.

r IS possible for the properi yad-justed whnel to revolve so rapidly as to seem not to move at all. That is peace; not inaction, not stillness, not the death of desert places, but

harmony, calm, freedom from fret fear, from friction and foreboding, our hearts, to lon of powers, our hearts, to alf-control that the discord and dispersion of power This is the desire of all our hearts, come to a calmness of self-control ti shall put us in full command of a

powers But how can one find such peace in the whirl of modern business, in social he whirl of modern business, in a listractions, in a life where unk evils await, and where the heart often is torn by mysterious sorrows and dis-appointments? How can peace be found with the manifold demands of ife upon one with aspirations calling higher and sin and sloth luring down? Has this battlefield of being any place for peace? That peace is worth desiring depends not on place or circumstance; it is as much at home in the press of business as in the parlor of the prayer meeting, in the forum as in the cell, for it is wholly a matter of the mind and heart. A evils await, and where the heart often

In the forum as in the cell, for it is wholly a matter of the mind and heart A mind at war with itself will find only conflict though buried in a monastery, while peace of heart will carry a man through the maeistrom of a triat with the calm of heaven on his face. That kind of balance and equipoles of life is nonship coly when the life its

ship because it is working out worthy, noble and glorious purposes. If through all that seems ill, through the defeat of our little plans, the cross-ing of our purposes, even through our losses and pain, we may know that good is working, and that this is infinite, ultimate, eternal, and all wise good, what measure of strength, of willing-ness to endure, to wait, of calmness and peace comes to us.

peace, comes to us. One is willing to wait, to endure, to be patient, if only it be worth while, if some good and great end is to be served. The thought of the one who is at the

The thought of the one who is at the heart of all being, who calls himself the Father of us all, gives assurance that no toil, no tear, no weary watching nor long waiting is in vain, for infinite goodness governs all for good. So a man falls into harmony with the spiritual laws of the universe. He finds peace by concord with them. He is no longer the lone soul struggling with life; he is part of the great soul of all, leagning, developing, moving out into

leagning, developing, moving out into larger life through living, finding peace, by progress, clear, definite and increas-