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THE SWEET BYE-AND-BYE.
 The kind of religion that keeps one eye on the judgment throne and the other upon the main chance will neither make a good citizen for this world nor the world to come. The creatures that are frightened into a decent life by being held over hell, and the shallow souls that are lured into church membership through promises of a golden harp and a stary crown will never be of much use to God or man. "Godliness is profitable unto all things having promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come." The world is hungering for that kind of godliness that manifests "the promise of the life that now is." There is as wide a field for the development of godliness in the world as there was in the jdays of Jesus of Nazareth. Behold the man! There was godliness that went forth in compassion upon the multitude, in love for the sorrowing, in sweet tenderness towards innocent childhood, in forgiveness for the erring, in patience for the thoughtless, in encouragement for the weak, forbearance towards the ignorant and magnanimity towards his traducers and slayers. He, himself said, "And I, if I be lifted up,

will draw all men unto me." The type of manhood, that is the "express image" of God himself, will always draw. It will draw men away from self with all its sordidness and cruelty. It will lift them above the speciousness of even a religious life of grab. We want the kind of religion that bears the fruit here in a righteous, upright, loving service to God and to humanity, and less of this small, narrow building upon mansions of light and homes in the skies.

There's a beautiful land on high,
 To its glories I fain would fly.

Bosh! There is a beautiful land right here that could be made like heaven itself if we could only clip the wings of a few of these soarers and get them to give attention to the "Sweet Now and Now," instead of the "Sweet Bye-and-Bye."

GET A SMILE ON.
 The world is not half as bad as most people make out. There are ten things for which you ought to be thankful for the one about which you whine. Is your liver bad? Be thankful you have any and keep the best side up. Have you rheumatism? Congratulate yourself that you are not where the climate is too warm for ailments of this kind. Have you dropped a little money? Quit whining and thank God that you are given a chance to do a little hard work. Have your friends gone back on you? Stop cavilling and show yourself worthy of friendship. If you will but open your eyes you will find dozens of people who have more right to growl than you have. Just meet pain, reverse, hardships and misunderstanding with a patient and pleasant face and you will live in a sunshine that will make misfortune a ministering spirit. Most of our trouble is with ourselves. With a right attitude towards outward circumstances our lives may be serene as a morning in June.

EASY PEOPLE.
 Don't be mean, but don't be "easy." There are men in business who provide game for every schemer that comes along. They are taken in on a fresh proposal almost every day. Sometimes it is a book that they have no more use for than a dog has for a mouth organ. Again they are hit for a subscription to some institution that could better afford to help them than they it. Often as not it is the cheque borrower or accommodation note flyer who fastens upon them and they go as sheep to the shearing. No experience, however dear, seems to help them, for they fall into the trap again and again. The "easy" man is a whole-souled, open-handed fellow, who thinks every man he meets as good as himself. There is the whole trouble. Unfortunately his estimate of mankind is far too generous. For every man of honest heart and open face you will find ten who are ready to traffic in the one man's sincerity. This is the humiliating truth, and so the wise man has written "He that is surety for a stranger will smart for it."

SOWING DISCORD.
 There are people who fancy the weird scrapings of an orchestra in a Chinese theatre, but their ideas of harmony are extremely limited. There are people who seem to relish living in a vortex of social discord which they lose no opportunity to promote. We have all known boys at school whose delight was to set dogs and cats fighting and who filled in the intervals of this sport with promoting quarrels among their school-fellows. Grown to men their youthful proclivities find excuse in the stirring up of strife among their business acquaintances. This faculty is one of such despicable character that it is no wonder the Good Book says: "Him that soweth discord amongst brethren the Lord hates." The quarrelsome man is bad enough, but the quarrel promoter is a fiend. Discord was sworn in heaven by Satan who has since become the chief organizer of discord sowers on earth. Keep your tongue off your neighbors' affairs. See to it that you do not under ties by your wicked speech that can never be united again. Beware of a crop that follows such a seed time.

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