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### DOOMED, BUT EXULTANT

The International Sunday School Lesson for December 11 is, "Paul's Last Words."—II Timothy 4: 6-18.

By William T. Ellis.

"The end tests all." Last words have a cherished significance. In the light that streams from an open, waiting grave the dying seem sometimes to see life in its relative significance. So we welcome this farewell utterance—it is almost a triumphant shout—of the greatest hero that ever fought in the ranks of Christ.

Uncounted myriads of persons, of all ages and conditions, in every part of the world, will gather about this fragment of a personal letter from the doomed prisoner. Paul the Apostle, to his young friend, Timothy, who was carrying on the work at Ephesus. Only three individuals, so far as the record survives, ever got personal letters from the great Interpreter of the Gospel; they were Timothy, Titus and Philemon. The letters to the first two, who were ministers, are the last recorded writings of Paul.

These ardent messages are shadowed by prison walls, and by the grim figure of the Roman executioner, who was drawing near. Paul was under sentence of death. Nero at his worst was on the throne, and soon to follow his Christian prisoner to the great accounting—but in what a different spirit! The man in chains went to his end like a king and a conqueror; the man on the throne met death like a slave and a coward.

This was Paul's second Roman imprisonment; he had been freed from his earlier, easier duress at the capital, and had made another missionary journey. But following the burning of Rome, Nero had charged the catastrophe to the Christians, and terrible persecutions had followed. Naturally, so eminent a teacher of the Way as Paul could not escape, and this time his confinement was rigorous. He is foreseen by all except Luke, the reporter-physician. He is lonely, and yearns for his younger friends, Timothy and Mark. He is cold also, and asks for his cloak; and his insatiable mental hunger yearns for his books. A pathetic picture is given us of the veteran warrior in a dungeon.

Having Lived—"Hurrah for Death!"

Only in a few words does Paul reveal his physical state; mostly his letter rings like a trumpet's battle call. He had greatly lived, and now he is ready to die. Nobody can have a meaner life and a nobler death; one is the fruit of the other. In the spirit of the proverb which says, "A man is responsible for his face at fifty," a person is likewise responsible for the attitude with which he approaches the great dissolution. There is more in this than of Paul than a moment of ecstasy; all the years that had gone found expression in it. No amount of funeral oratory can make a bier eloquent, except as it speaks forth a life. One of our modern poets, Elsa Barker, has caught somewhat the spirit of Paul:

"When I am dead and sister to the Halifax Explosion Wrecked Her Nerves"

The reader will, no doubt, remember when a few years ago there was a collision in the Halifax, N. S., Harbor and one of the munition ships was blown up, causing great loss of life and laying a large portion of the city in ruins, and causing a great deal of suffering and distress among the inhabitants.

Mrs. Winfield Dill, now of Windsor, N. S., was living in Halifax at that time and went through this trying experience and the shock wrecked her nerves. She writes as follows:—"I was living in Halifax at the time of the explosion, and it wrecked my nerves so that I could not do my housework. I would take such nervous spells I would be under the doctor's care.

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dust; When no more avidly I drink the wine Of human love; when the pale Prosperine Has covered me with poppies, and cold rust Has cut my lyre-strings, and the Sun has thrust Me underground to nourish the World-vine— Men shall discover these old songs of mine, And say: This woman lived—as poets must.

"This woman lived and wore life as a sword To conquer wisdom; this dead woman read In the sealed Book of Love and the undared. The meanings. Then the sails of faith she spread, And faring our for regions unexplored, Went singing down the River of the Dead."

Paul, whose rare biography is wrapped up in his own phrase, "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision," did not lose his vision at the end. His dying vindicated his living. He could still repeat his own words, "O death, where is thy sting?" No morbid fears alarmed him. He did not stagger in uncertainty toward the oracles or the south-sayers. He asked no adventitious aid from the spirits of the departed. As in life, so in death, Jesus Christ was his full satisfaction.

To a "Mother's Boy." While we read the jubilant, triumphant death song of the greatest warrior who ever carried the flag of God on earth, we may not overlook the friend to whom it was addressed. This letter is a revelation of Timothy, as well as of Paul. We would not need to know more about the young preacher than that he was the one to whom Paul turned in his great hour. The apostle was about to pass, but his disciple remained. The work would continue.

"Don't give up the ship!" cried the dying captain; and "How goes the battle?" were the last words of a great general. In that spirit, Paul's farewell letter is full of solicitude for the church. His earlier fire shows no whit of abatement as he gives Pastor Timothy counsel upon matters of practice and of principle. Ever and anon there flashes forth solicitude for the devotion of his young friend; how eagerly those who are leaving the scene scan the fitness of the ones who are to take their places, and carry on their work! The torch must be given over to new hands; are they clean and strong and steady? No Christians are more concerned over the number and character of the candidates for the ministry than the veterans who are almost through.

This man Timothy stands in the New Testament for the triumph of two women's faith. Paul bears witness to the fact that Timothy derived his faith directly from his mother Eunice, and his grandmother, Lois. He was a product of a Christian home. The prayers of two godly women were answered in him. He has a high place in that long line of ministers to Christ who are the fruition of the consecration of mother-love. To have raised such a son was surely the greatest of "careers" for a woman.

"My Faith Holds Out!"

The great Dr. Charles F. Deems was stricken and speechless for a considerable time before he passed on, but ere the end came he found voice to whisper, "My faith holds out!" Like Paul, he proved that Christianity is a good religion to die by. There is no shade of uneasiness, no tinge of regret, no quiver of uncertainty, in these last words of the dying saint and hero. He saw his full life at last being poured out as a drink-offering, and he cried: "The time of my departure is come. I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give to me at that day; and not to me only, but also to all them that have loved His appearing."

Exultant, radiant with the glow of the dawn of eternity, Paul cries in jubilation he is as clear concerning Christ, though he was languishing

in a dungeon, as when he first met the Master on the Damascus Road. The truths he had taught, at great cost, throughout a long life were true to the limit. Christ was as real at the last as he had been at the first.

#### Tomato Wastes.

Tomato pulp, for catsups, pastes and soups, is obtained in the requisite pure state by putting the tomatoes into what is called a "cyclone machine," the material being forced through small holes in a metal screen to get rid of the skins and seeds. No fewer than 225,000 tons of tomatoes are pulped annually in this country, the skins and seeds being thrown away. It is a lamentable waste, inasmuch as the seeds yield an excellent salad oil, which is also first-rate for paints and varnishes, being a quick drier. The residue from the oil press, mixed with the skins, makes a highly nutritious stock feed.

#### Canada's Example.

The keynote of the Canadian program of settling soldiers on the land, says an editorial in a recent issue of *Lealie's*, is self-help—the provision of opportunities by which the Canadian soldier, or his widow, can become as useful and honored a citizen in peace as in war, an asset instead of a liability. It is a program that already has stood the test of time, as compared with our own, which, so far as it exists at all, is still in a tentative stage. It is one which we, with greater singleness of purpose and less politics, might have adopted in its essentials with equal success.

#### New Canned Food.

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#### Lady Carlisle Wine Story.

The story that the late Lady Carlisle destroyed a beautiful wine cellar of the best vintages is, it is stated, without foundation. She did, it appears, get rid of a large quantity of strong old ale that had remained from a brewery that a predecessor carried on at a previous epoch. What happened about the wine was that during the war the cellar was found to contain a considerable quantity of not very good German wine, and it was so old as to be valueless. But bottles happened to be scarce, and the worthless wine was poured out to yield up the valuable bottles.

#### One Son Must Join Church.

In Thibet one son at least of every family must join the church, partly for spiritual motives, partly to gain the temporal protection of the monasteries, the most powerful factor in the country.

#### Prohibition.

The final revised result of the prohibition vote in Ontario shows 540,773 affirmative and 373,938 negative votes, a majority for prohibition of 166,835.

Children, who are among the greatest users of public libraries, are borrowing books of biography, natural history, and travel almost as often as they choose fiction.

#### Epidemic of Dysentery

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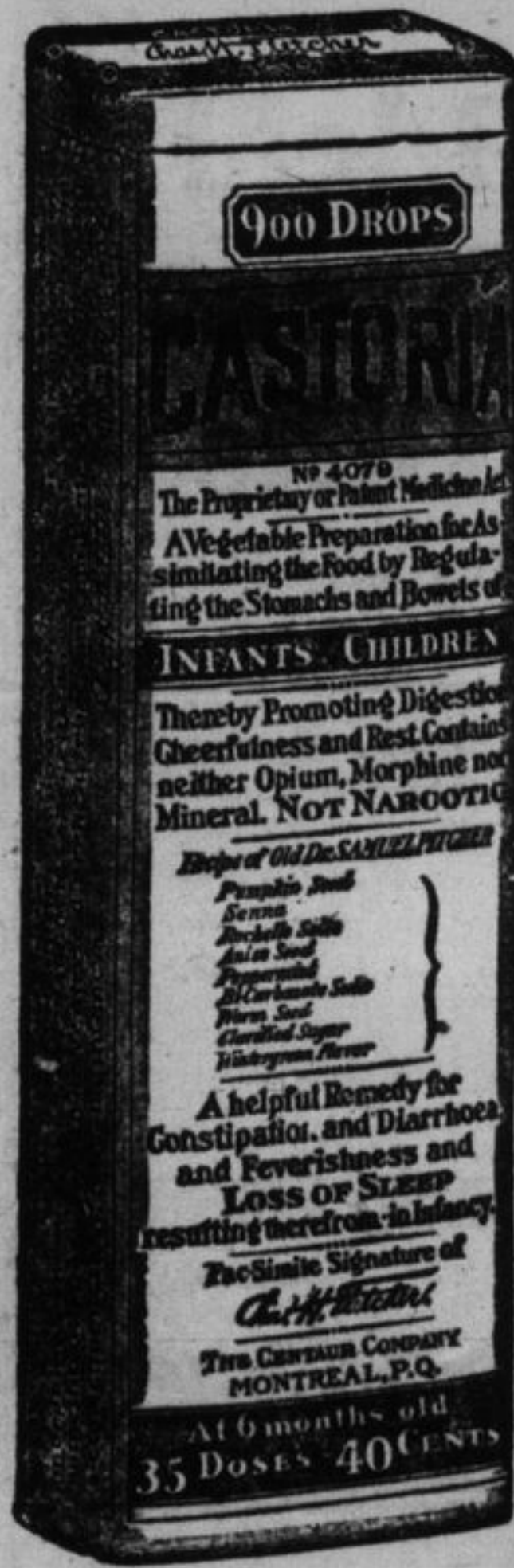
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