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When Time began,—then,—deathiers cone met,
To good eternal down the ages plighted.
What?—Though their lives may never be united
By mortal bonds; while eras rise and set,
Their pure minds blend in glance of eyes delighted;
Clean heartal white sould they greet—without regret.
To H. E. M.—Cor Morie—"The Eon,"

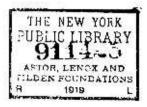


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> L.J.S., St.B., S.C. A FRIEND IN DEED IN TIME OF NEED

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TO THE ABOVE GOOD COMMANDS OF DIFFERENT FAITHS, WHOSE BOXEST CRITICISM, COMPANIONSHIP, ASSISTANCE AND INSPIRATION WROUGHT ITS CONSUMMATION,

THIS BOOK IS CORDIALLY DEDICATED

WITE THE SINCERS HOPE THAT IT MAY HELP TO ACCOMPLISE IN UNIVERSAL MEASURE THE UNITY OF THOUGHT AND PURPOSE THAT WELDED OUR FRIENDSHIPS

New York, New Year, 1919

"This is such an odd and incomprehensible world
... What a complex riddle, a complexity of complexities!"

"All human progress is in a circle; or, to use a more securate figure, in an ascending spiral curve. While we fancy ourselves going straight forward and attaining, at every step, an entirely new position of affairs, we do actually return to something long ago tried and abandoned, but which we now find etherealized, refined and perfected to its ideal. The past is but a coarse and sensual prophecy of the future."

"At some brighter period, when the world shall have grown ripe for it, in Heaven's own time, a new truth will be revealed, in order to establish the whole relation between man and woman on a surer ground—of mutual happiness."

"I have always envied the Catholics their faith in that sweet sacred Virgin Mother, who stands between them and the Deity, intercepting somewhat of his awful splendor, but permitting his love to stream upon the worshiper more intelligibly to human comprehension through the medium of a woman's tenderness."

-Hawthorne.

"To see the best men move in sympathy and harmony with the best women, and to see both linked together by zeal and service to all ranks of their fellow-creatures, this is what my heart desires, this is what American men and women owe to the country whose debt to them in the past may be recognized, while its claim upon them in the future extends far beyond the limits and the records with which we have become familiar."

—Julia Ward Howse.

"For this thy child, a woman earnest-eyed
Who wears thy gracious favors worthily,
Pledges her honest faith, her constant pride,
To live her life as one who holds in trust
God's gold to give again, who fearless must
Face the great days to be."

—Sophie Jewett.

"How white then should be the soul of every American woman. Upon her influence depend largely the spiritual forces which shall determine the status and progress of our nation."

-Lydia Hoyt Farmer.

INSTRUCTIONS

HOW TO GET THE BEST OUT OF THIS BOOK

Read first the prose version furnished by the Introduction, the topical headings in italics to each verse, and the extracts from the lecture on "WISDOM" by LO-CARUS.

Then read uninterruptedly the narrative rhyme, and for quotation purposes, commit to memory any verses that take the fancy. Those here enumerated are especially commended to the readers attention.

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