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PREFACE.

AGAIN the waning year tells of the flight of time, and again these pages tell of many vacant places which will never more be filled by their wonted occupants ; and yet again they tell of bright hopes in death, as well as of peace and joy in life, which have been the glad experience of many, young as well as old, whose names are entered here.

Perhaps it may seem that there is a sameness in our records from year to year ; and yet, if it be so, it is the sameness of the old but ever new story of blessed trust and assurance of hope in the unchanging and unfailing love of God in Christ Jesus. And if the story of that returning love which "wasted" the ointment over the beloved form of Jesus of Nazareth is, in the Divine purpose, to be told "wheresoever His Gospel is preached throughout the whole world," we may well believe that the same great purpose is served, as we tell of love as true and earnest, kindled in the hearts of disciples to-day, as that of eighteen centuries ago. And is there not a cause ? Dogmatic teaching and a crystallized

faith no longer satisfy an intelligence that will not and cannot accept mere hearsay evidence. There are times in most lives when faith, of whatever sort it is, is closely tested:—when prosperity tends to beget selfishness; when trial or sorrow seems as though it robbed life of its sunshine; and, pre-eminently, in the days which are known to be bringing the final call from earth. A faith which begets unselfish devotedness; which can pierce the dark cloud of sorrow or trial, and knows that, behind, the Sun of Righteousness is still shining, and finds sustaining comfort there; and which can steadfastly look death in the face and, saying “I know that my Redeemer liveth,” feels an undoubting assurance of a bright inheritance beyond the grave—affords a more than hearsay proof of its substantial and satisfying reality.

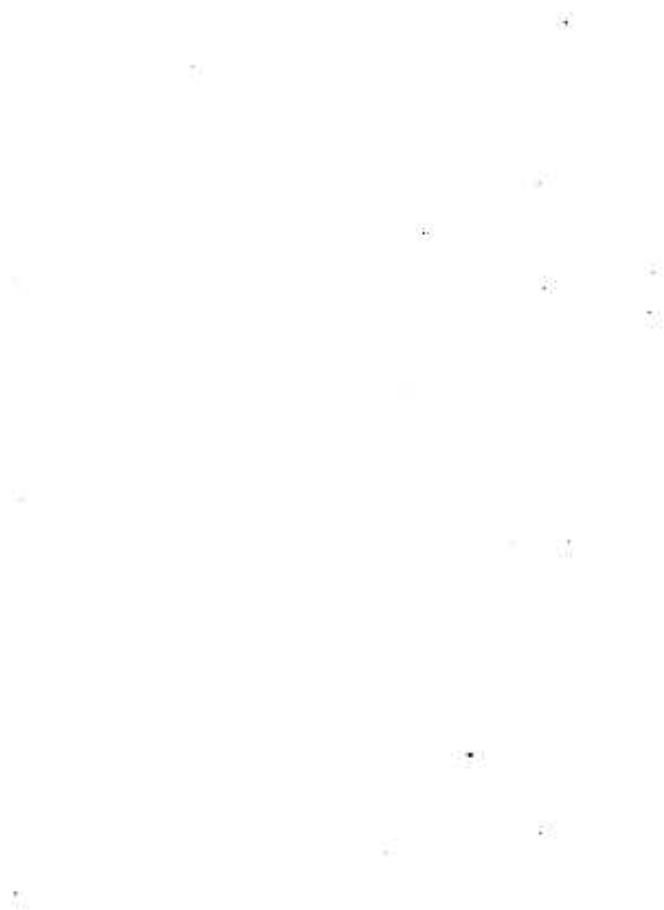
It is well that year by year, and well that this year again, we can portray such a faith as this. And it will be well if some readers find confirmation of a trust that may have been sorely shaken, as they ponder these pages; and thrice well, if any who never knew, or who have lost the sweet anchorage of the Christian's hope, are helped to grasp it as they read.

W. ROBINSON.

*West Bank, Scarborough,
Twelfth month, 1886.*

LIST OF MEMOIRS.

HANNAH ALBRIGHT.	CHARLES HICKS.
RICHARD ALLEN.	JOHN GREEN HINE.
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ANNA M. ASHEY.	CAROLINE MAY.
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ROBERT DOEG.	LUCY WATERFALL.
KATHARINE FRY.	RACHEL POLE WEDMORE.
LYDIA GOODBODY.	STEPHEN WELLSTOOD.
DANIEL PRYOR HACK.	WM. EDWARD FORSTER.



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OBITUARY.

	Age.	Time of Decease.	
ELIZABETH ARRATT, <i>Bolton.</i>	45	15	2 mo. 1886
JANE ADAIR, <i>Cockermouth.</i> Widow of Joseph Adair.	78	28	4 mo. 1886
HANNAH ALBRIGHT, <i>Charlbury.</i>	73	25	1 mo. 1886

"A succourer of many." She was the third daughter of William and Rachel Albright, of Charlbury, where she was born on the 17th of Ninth month, 1812.

A brief notice of her life will interest the large circle of friends by whom she was much