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AN EARNEST DISCOURSE.

by Rabbi H. Pereira Mendes, President of New York Board of Jewish Ministers.

Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.—Psalms, li, 10.

There is a pathos in these words which touches every heart. For they are eloquent of sorrow and sin, and tell of the penitence of a stained soul reaching out Godward.

Sorrow and sin! They spell the same human story of yesterday, of today and to-morrow. Penitence, reaching out Godward! They are attributes of our divine sonship; they are powers of the soul which give us strength to endure, courage to attempt and hope for a future.

All sorrow can help to create in us a clean heart and to renew a right spirit within us. Sorrow born of adversity may cleanse the heart of much that mars character, and through it a right spirit of sympathy, love and charity may be reborn within us.

The sorrow that tears the heart when loved ones depart oft cleanses the heart from worldliness. Our thoughts follow them Godward, and thus within us is reborn a right spirit of faith in Him who is with us when we pass through the valley of the shadow of death.

But sorrow for sin committed opens to us yet wider thoughts.

We are responsible beings, endowed with free will. "See, I set before thee this day the life and the good, the death and the evil. . . . Life and death, blessing and blighting, but choose thou the life, that thou mayest live." Therefore God "gives to every man according to his ways and according to the fruit of his deeds." Further, we are taught of God that "His work is perfect, all His ways are judgment, a God of faithfulness and without iniquity, just and upright as He. . . . Is He not thy Father, who hath acquired thee? He hath made thee, He hath established thee."

If we are the work of His hands and His work is perfect, must we not believe that we will become perfect? If all His ways are judgment, and He is a God of faithfulness, without iniquity, just and upright, will He not in faithfulness, justice and righteousness make us somehow, somewhere and somehow worthy children of Him, our loving Father, worthy possessions of Him to whom we belong, worthy creations of Him in whose spiritual likeness we are made, worthy of being established by Him who is "the God of the spirits of all flesh," and "in whose hand is the soul of every living creature?"

When Moses asked of God, "Oh, show me, I pray thee, thy ways, that I may find grace in thy sight! Show me, I pray thee, thy glory," the answer came, "I will make all my goodness pass before thee; I will proclaim the nature of the Lord before thee. . . . No mortal can see my aftermath." Prostrate in reverence, the prophet then heard the nature of the Lord proclaimed as the Eternal, Almighty Power, compassionate and gracious, long forbearing, abundant in loving kindness and truth, keeping mercy for thousands, forgiving iniquity and transgression and sin, but by no means clearing the guilty. This much was Moses allowed to see of the ways of God with man, of the glory and goodness of God. Thus was he made to learn that the poison growths of sin are followed by the aftermath of God, the manifestation of divine mercy and pardon, crowned with love but throned on justice.

It is God's way to be merciful; it is His glory to forgive; His goodness makes Him love us, but it is His nature to be just. True, we know not where His mercy ends and His justice begins. We cannot know everything. No cult, no sect can say it knows God's mysteries. "The hidden things belong unto the Lord, our God." We know not how this spiritual evolution shall be, any more than we know how out of the foul mud springs the pure lily, how out of the rotting seed grows the fragrant blossom glowing with gorgeous beauty. Nor know we how long this spiritual change shall take. The darkness of sin may change to spiritual light as swiftly as dawn melts the blackest night into radiant day, or it may take an age. But it will not take eternity. God's mercy and forgiveness, His power and His glory, will bring to pass this renewing, this re-birth of a right spirit within us, somewhere, somewhere and somehow. "For I will not contend forever, neither will I be always wrath; for the spirit would fail before me and the souls which I have made," declares God. Yea, "He retaineth not his anger forever, because he delighteth in mercy."

Our own experience teaches us that if a child is faulty, a good father, impelled by his very love and in justice to himself and his offspring, fashions out of the faulty child a strong and moral man, builds up his character by strengthening it where it is weak, straightening it where it is crooked, making it sound where it is rotten. Shall not our Heavenly Father do as much? "As one correcteth his son, so

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the Lord thy God correcteth thee." Thus God's justice completes His love. Therefore all men and women—the sons and daughters of God—may each exclaim:—"I will bear the indignation of the Lord, because I have sinned against Him, until He plead my cause and execute judgment for me. He will bring me forth to the light and I shall behold His righteousness."

From such thoughts will be born a mighty desire to become worthy of beholding this aftermath of God, which shall conquer the tangled growths of sin, and our daily life will be a strong and ceaseless effort to make and keep our hearts clean. Thus will there be a re-birth of the right spirit within us. This mighty desire, this strong and ceaseless effort, is reaching out Godward.

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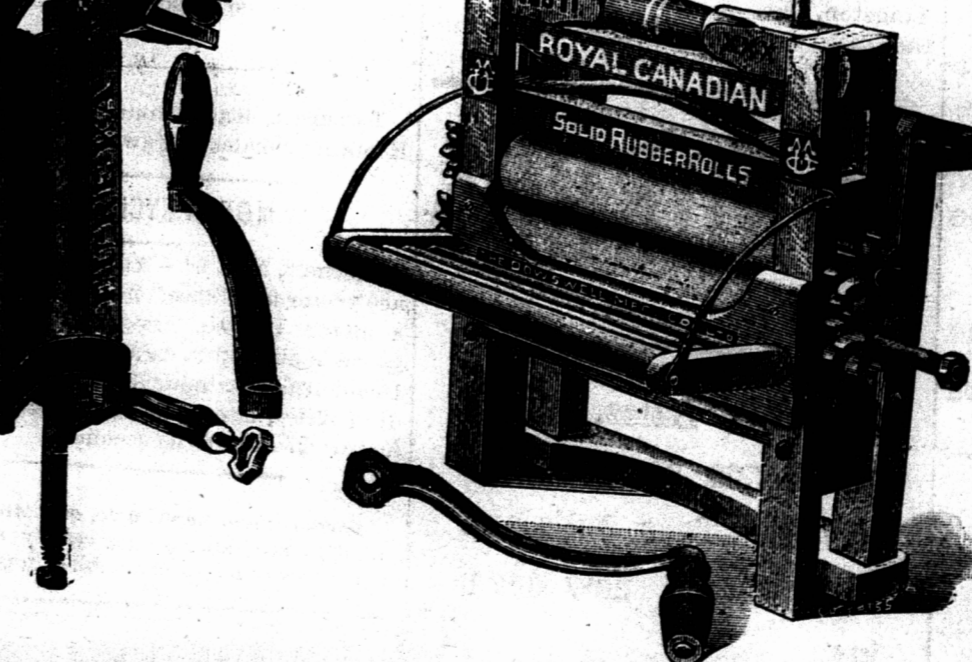
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