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CHRIST IN GETHSEMANE

The Commoner

One of the most fascinating and impressive pictures of Jesus is Hoff-man's painting, "Christ in Gethsem-ane," to which event in Luke's account of Christ's life we now come.

(Bible Text-Luke 22:30-48, 54)

Kneeling by the side of a stone, the Messiah lifts His heart in prayer to the Father as He draws near to the great sacrifice for which He came and the approach of which He had revealed to His disciples.

Next to the scene upon the cross, nothing grips the Christian so strongly as the agony through which the Saviour passed in the Garden of Gethsemane.

We see here more clearly than anywhere else, except in the hour of His crucifixion, the commingling of the human and the divine.

His flesh shrinks, as all flesh does, from pain, and the sense of physical suffering is deepened by the seeming failure of His mission. "He came unto his own and his own received him not."

Even His disciples, who caught occasional glimpses of the glory side of His personality, could hardly comprehend the magnitude of His salvation, while others to whom He offered the unspeakable honor of comradeship hissed and ieered.

At every moment of His ministry upon earth His words were watched that they might be turned into accusations against Him; and now He passes through these hours of sorrow on the way to His seat at the right hand of God.

the Mount of Olives and His disciples followed Him. He enjoined them to pray that they enter not into temptation, and then He went apart from them and poured forth His heart in petition to God.

Here we have the highest testimonial ever given to prayer. The second part of the Trinity-He who was Himself one with God-gave solemn endorsement to communion with the Heavenly Father through prayer.

_To His disciples He gave one reason for prayer, while for another reason He Himself engaged in prayer. "Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me; nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done." Who, considering the experience of that sorrowful night, will say that there is no need for prayer?

If those whom Christ Himself

finally he yielded to the temptation to take a human life either out of revenge or for some other motive.

One who cherishes the thought of killing is in his heart a murderer even though fear of detection may restrain him from striking the fatal blow. The desire to kill must be strangled at its inception.

Christ has pointed the way in the teaching of love and forgiveness. We are to love our enemies-this is the and makes neighborliness possible.

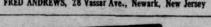
The second temptation is the temptation to steal-not merely the common forms of theft such as larcency, burglary and highway robbery -the punishment for these is quite certain-but the more refined forms of stealing, such as embezzlement and exploitation.

To the average man old fashioned stealing is no temptation; he would be indignant at the very suggestion that he would pick your pocket or enter into your house, day or night, and appropriate money or property. And yet, embezzlement by trustees is not so unusual among so-called respectable men.

A bank official who divides his time between reading the stock market reports and the counting of money has to meet a temptation that does not come to mankind in general. It seems so easy to use just a little of the money of which he is the custodian, and he is so sure that he can make a profit within a day or two and replace the money. Nobody need know of the temporary use of the deposit and he will soon have money of his own with which to lay the foundation of a fortune secured by speculation. It is a plauslble argument for one whose conscience is not sensitive.

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chose-who enjoyed daily companionship with Him and were inspired by His presence and His words-if they needed to pray that they enter not into temptation, who of us can be so foolhardy as to think himself fully fortified against the tempter?

It is just such over-confidence that invites Satan to try his power on When one is in the attitude man. of prayer he makes his strongest resistence to the wiles of the evil one. Christ taught His followers to beware of the beginnings of evil. His philosophy of life was sound and it has, therefore, endured and will endure. Just as no human strength is sufficient to save one who goes near enough to the falls of Niagara to be caught in the current, so human strength is not sufficient to withstand temptations when one toys with sin. Three illustrations will suffice. Tolstoy says that if one would understand the life of a murderer one must not begin one's examination at the time the murder is committed, but should go back to the point where the criminal first deliberately suppressed his conscience and did that which he knew to be wrong. That was the beginning; after that he was weaker and still weaker until Dept. WJB, 286 5th Ave, New York City

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