eloped in every degree of sym-soury, surely others will not be

Doth ever throb a stream of love, That pulseth Peace, and Hope, and Rest, To every soul that stream doth move. And sends its messages to God Along the way by seraphs trod.

The cross of gold! See, how it burns, Like burning bush on Horeb's brow. With inward fire that outward turns, With hidden life that must o'erflow, As flowed the life from cross of old

O, cross of gold! Thy light be mine, heer me all this dark sea o'er; ne to share the life divine. Where noontide day shall e'er unfold

Let me be distinctly understood: I could not exalt a symbol above the would not exait a symbol above the truth which it represents; nor would I supercede the teachings of wisdom and goodness by a system of instruction exclusively symbolic; but I would have the lesser instrumentality aid the greater, instead of being crowded entirely outside the pale of usefulness.

Humanity is yet very far from being wise and good as it ought to be. The chill of Israel deems the law of Moses the only true system of piety; while christ-

child of Israel deems the law of Moses the only true system of piety; while christians consider the Gospel the only plan by which the world can be saved; and among these latter religionists, there are scores of sects and creeds, each one claiming to be the favored of heaven.—With the Jew I could worship "the God of our fathers," and bend in adoring reverence before the mercy seat. With the Christian I would go still father, and, confessing my own impotency, would confessing my own impotency, would trust for pardon and grace in the merits of the "Lamb slain from the foundation of the world,"—in his strength who is known in the Bibie, and recognized in Masonry, as "the Lien of the tribe of Judah."

But Jew, or Christian, I would welcome every possible aid in the great work, and avail myself of every instrumentality that promised usefulness to men. If allegory will help, then call in allegory; if symbols give force and edge and power to moral precept, then subsidize symbols. Recognize the human as one, and God the father of all, I would hind them together in a universal

would bind them together in a universal brotherhood; and I would use symbolism, if need be, not only as a co ordinate, but co-operative means, to make men wiser and happier, more obedient to the aws of God, more kind and charitable to their fellow men.

And thus we build the Temple of Masonry. Its foundation is more durable than those of pyramids, for its corner tone is eternal truth. It is constructed of principles and duties involving the relation of men to man, and of man to mis Maker. Human laws may be changed, amended, or repealed; but the laws by which Masonry endures can never be brogeted, for they are inherent in the eccesities of society, as they relate to man in the twofold aspect of a denizen necessities of society, as they relate to man in the twofold aspect of a denizen of earth and an heir of immortality.

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