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For
Foreign Missions, —

Who Have Been The

Guide to Life of My Pious Years,

And The

Nourisher of My Old Age.

Lucy B. Thurston.

Preface.

It was more than thirty years ago, that an Editor applied to me for an Essay, to put into his Periodical Pamphlet. Subject, "Sketches of Missionary Life at the Sandwich Islands." Sketches gave ^{us} gay, shewing the lights ^{us} shadows, the ups ^{us} downs, the trials, perplexities, joys, ^{us} sorrows of missionary life. He wished this subject handled from a point, that came within the special range of the observation ^{us} experience of the ladies.

Then, in the earnest strife of life, I failed to give a description. Now, in the repose of age, I spread out the subject in minute detail.

If any writings during the first twenty four years of my life, are a vestige now remains. In the very commencement of missionary life, my husband strongly advised me to preserve a copy of my letters, ^{us} gave me a blank book for the purpose. Thus I commenced, ^{us}, under his influence, formed a habit of so doing. I have by the preserved copies of my letters, noted in their circuits, all the years of my pilgrimage.

Now, wrapped in the folds of age, of widowhood, of solitude, ^{us} of infirmities, I feel the great importance of independent resources of happiness. In the fear of God, I said, "What will - thou have me to do?" My mind turned to the writings which had accumulated beneath my hand. My physical ^{us} mental powers are equal to extracting ^{us} arranging a volume from the mass. It is the only legacy I can leave my children ^{us} grandchildren. It is the only way I can warn, enlighten, ^{us} cheer the future daughters of our country, who engage in the missionary enterprise. It is the only remaining service I can do for the public, by whose contributions I have been sustained.

all these years. It is an expression of thanks to the great & good Father, to whom all is due. Offerings to Him, He accepts, but He sends them into channels which will convey blessings to His other children.

In the silence & solitude of night, with my study lamp, I took the writings of 1819. I read & reread them. Thus engaged, I was lost in reverie. I was young again, & saw my father's family surrounding me, so loving, & so lovely. Many, many noble friends had assembled with them. All happy & exuberant. I too. It appeared to me a grand jubilee. So real, so near they all seemed, that when about to open these lips to speak to them in an easy manner, a thrill went through me. These friends have all outstripped me in the race. They have become as the angels of light. I alone am left in the wilderness. But happy. So happy, that it was long that night before I could sleep.

Thus the dim eyes of 1872 turned back & fastened upon the vigor & bloom of 1819. First drawn — then drawn — to the work of life's supplement. It is my dying bequest to the living, when I shall have passed beyond the reach of censure & applause. Meantime, while alone, walking the shady vale, preparing its prayer, I shall admit to my bosom the solace, that she has done what she could.

Lucy G. Thurston.

Quinn's Valley, Nov. 8, 1872.

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