













## The Ministry of Angels.

Belief in the existence of another and a different race of beings to ourselves is as old as humanity. Every age has had some idea, more or less correct, of the sphere and condition in which those beings exist, and of their relations to mankind. The Bible takes up these ideas and embodies them in tangible forms, and presents them to our minds as angels engaged in a ministry of good or ill to men, and taking cognizance of all our actions. There have been times and periods in the history of our race when angels seemed to take more particular interest in us than at others, and then our faith in them was enkindled and intensified; but, generally, we care very little about any class or race of beings but ourselves. Such periods we find recorded in the Scriptures, both of the Old and New Testaments. And our modern Spiritualism has come to revive our faith in the unseen and the immortal. Its followers claim, in their utterances, a perfect demonstration of the soul's immortality, and of a future life whose glories and conditions they pretend to reveal. But we can hardly conceive how any sensible person can be convinced by the numerous and juggling of what, in these days, is called Spiritualism, that it demonstrates anything higher than humbug. It is a mockery, a delusion, and a snare. It is a convenient place for infidels and skeptics, atheists and pantheists, rationalists and men of no name or standing, to enter in association and keep up a sort of religious farce among themselves. But when in one breath we hear them denounce everything that is good, and true, and pure, and that men hold sacred and dear, and in the next present us a revelation from the spirit land which, instead of commending itself to our understanding, actually shocks our common sense, we can hardly be expected to have much faith in the seers or their prophecies. There is, however, a spiritualism which is true, and which can be understood and appreciated without bells and ropes, and fiddles and dark closets. There is a ministry of angels which we enjoy without having to pay a "medium" a stipulated price therefor. And to this ministry we desire to call attention.

The Bible, which contains the faith of the world in this particular for at least two thousand years, and probably for more than twice that period of time, reveals to us somewhat of the nature and characteristics of angels, the interest which they take in mundane things, and the relations which they bear towards human beings. From its pages we learn that there are two classes of spirit beings,—as there are of men,—namely, good and bad, and that each is interested in the elevation and salvation of mankind, or in the degradation and destruction of the race. In their essential nature they are represented as having form—the form of men—as eating, drinking, walking, talking, and doing other such things as men do. They are represented, also, as created beings, as wise and good, and, like us, immortal, but, at the same time, like ourselves, ignorant of the Day of Judgment, and of many things in the future. Indeed, in the days of the Apostles, we are assured that the angels desired to look into those things which Peter and Paul, and their associates, were familiar, and which have been revealed unto us by the Spirit. They are in great numbers, and they undertake, voluntarily and by appointment, the guardianship of men; they are of different ranks, and they have not lost their first estate, nor left their Father's habitation, are subject to Christ and are around the throne of God, ready to obey His commands, when they are engaged in ministering to men. They are not to be worshipped, because they are creatures of God, and worship Him themselves. They rejoice when sinners are converted, and conduct redeemed souls to Paradise. These are some of the duties and characteristics of angels, as revealed in the Book of Books, and of their relations to the human race. That the spirits of good men who die in the Lord join with those who have never tabernacled in the body and bear a part in the ministry of angels to men, is also acceptable of proof from the sacred records. So that we can not successfully deny the claim of modern Spiritualists, that they hold converse with deceased friends, through whom we may be allowed to question the sanity of such friends, whether here or elsewhere, from the messages which they send to earth.

The word angel signifies a messenger, and we might suppose that the principal duties of angels would be consistent with, and a demonstration of, the character implied in this name. They existed long before man was created, and may have enjoyed life in a sphere similar to our own ages ago. The first mention we have of angels in the Bible is where the angel of the Lord met Hagar in the wilderness, after she had been driven from home by the patriarch Abraham's wife, and encouraged her to return again and submit herself to her mistress. We next find them coming to Abraham on their way to destroy Sodom and Gomorrah, and partaking of his hospitality, just as men might have done, and subsequently they entered Lot's house in Sodom, and ate of his food also. And all through the patriarchal age, and subsequently in the national and prophetic age of the Jews, we find angels appearing from time to time to Jacob, to Moses, to Joshua, to Gideon, to Manoah, to David, to Elijah, to Daniel, and in the apostolic and pre-apostolic age to Zacharias, to Mary, to Peter and to Paul; and after the Saviour's resurrection, to prominent multitudes. They fought the battles of the Israelites and smote the Assyrians, and gave Byron his inspiration, for that grand old song of holy triumph, "The Destruction of Sennacherib":

"The Assyrian came down like a wolf on the fold, And his victims were gleaming in purple and gold; And the sheen of their spears was like stars on the sea, When the blue wave rolled nightly on deep Galleilee. Like the leaves of the forest which summer's greenness, That host with their banners at sunset were seen: Like the leaves of the forest which autumn's goldness, That host with their banners at sunset were seen: They sang the song of the jubilee—Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men—when Jesus was born, and announced the event to the Magi of the East before dawn. They knocked the shackles off Paul, and Silas, and Peter, and shook their prison walls, removed the bars that restrained some of them, and restored them to liberty, and smote the wicked King Herod so that he was destroyed by a fearful disease. They attended Christ after His temptation, and in His agony in the Garden of Gethsemane; they rolled the stone from the door of the sepulchre, and announced His resurrection to the apostles, and the women who sought Him there, and followed Him to the mount of His ascension, and they declared to the wondering, almost despairing, disciples His coming again. And when Christ shall come at last, it will be with "two thousands of His saints and holy angels," and when the great judgment draws nigh, they shall sever the wicked from the just, and cast the former into perdition. Thus, in all ages, even to the consummation of all things, angels have been, are, and will be more or less interested in and identified with human progress; and doubtless far more than any one of us can conceive we owe to the ministry of angels. And how much will it heighten our

pleasure in the spirit world to know that our friends, perhaps of generations past, have watched over us here with more than parental tenderness! Or, on the other hand, how greatly it will add to our sorrow to know that they have led us or driven us to the place of despair! As we minister good or evil to our fellow men, so do unseen spirits minister to us. It behooves us, therefore, to minister only good, if we can.

PASSAGE OF MURDER BULL THROUGH THE HUMAN BODY.—A number of curious cases of the progress of murder bulls from the place where they first lodged, have been observed by military surgeons. We have heard of a very remarkable case, where the murder bull struck the forehead above the nose, and having divided into halves, one-half went round beneath the skin on the right side, and the other on the left, advancing in contact with the skull. We do not ask our readers to believe the poetical edition of this fact, that the two half bullets met again behind, after having performed the circuit of the head in opposite directions, and advancing with a slightly diminished force, united and killed an unfortunate man who stood in their way; but the fact of the splitting of the bullet, and the advance of each half in opposite directions, is unquestionable. The singular progress of a murder bull from the forehead to the throat has been recorded in Dr. Fielding. At the first battle of Newbury, in the time of the civil war, a medical gentleman was shot near the right eye. The skull was fractured at that place; but though the surgeon could see the pulsation of the brain beneath the wound, yet the bullet had turned on one side and could not be discovered. Various hopes were discharged from the wound; the mouth and the nostrils. At the time of the second battle of Newbury the wound healed and could not be kept open; but about twelve years afterward, when the doctor was riding in a cold, dark night, he felt a pain about the "almonds of the ear," which occasioned a partial deafness. Having stopped his ear with wool, he was surprised one day in March, 1670, by a sudden puff or crack in his ear when all that side of his cheek hung loose as if it had been paralyzed, and hard knot was felt under the ear. Various tumors now appeared upon the throat, and in August, 1672, the bullet was taken out of the throat, near the *pinna* *Adami*.—*Fraser's Magazine*.

THE ARMENIAN PATRIARCH AT CAIRO.—Ledder, Burn and I, went to pay our respects to the Armenian patriarch, who received us at the head of his staircase, attired in a brown satin cassock, a purple robe and a black cap. On his neck hung a gold chain with a cross attached, studded with diamonds, and he had a long white beard. There were also present a Coptic layman, fat, with white turban and rich Turkish slaw; an Armenian priest, in blue, with a rosy and a most beautiful white beard, (much superior to the patriarchal) and two servants. We were presented with long pipes, from which (with a hostile recollection of being much smoked when, once before in my life, I smoked when a boy at Westminster) I was obliged to take two or three whiffs, while Burn, the Copt, and the priest, seemed to enjoy their very much; a quantity of lemonade, and *café noir* in egg cups. The room was very neat, and, with a divan all round, a table in the center, two clocks, and a picture of a gruff-looking ecclesiastic. Ledder acted as interpreter. The patriarch said that he embraced in brotherly communion all Episcopal churches, Greek, Coptic, Syrian, English, &c., but not the Roman, on account of its claims to universal authority and exclusive salvation. A recent tour in Italy and Sicily had convinced him that wherever there are many Roman priests and monks, there is also gross immorality, and for this and other reasons, he considered the Pope the minister of the devil. Scotch and non-episcopal churches, he regarded as defective, but not in fatal error like Rome; he bewails their deficiency in doctrine as well as in bishops. He regretted that I did not bring "my lady," considering matrimony an honorable estate, lawful in itself for bishops as well as for others, except that in his and other churches, the East, the rule that bishops must be elected from the monks makes it impossible. Parish priests must be married, "as no one can be a real pastor of a flock without a wife." He has 750 Armenians in the town of Cairo, to whom he preaches every Sunday, and who are conspicuous for industry, good morals, and general prosperity. He took us into his church, a large and neat building, with pictures and a cross on the altar, but no crucifix or images. I told him that I felt very happy at standing in such a building in a Mohammedan town. "We may thank you English for that," he replied; "the Pasha never would have dared to allow liberty of worship, but for the pressure of England." After showing us his pastoral staff and other treasures, he dismissed us with the assurance that he regarded it as a happy day since he had made our acquaintance, and that his heart was enlarged in consequence.—*Mem. of Bishop Cotton*.

Mr. W. PATTERSON, of Dundee, Scotland, after experimenting with the potato for many years, and in many ways, is of the opinion that any variety of potato is gradually weakened by repeated planting, and that each would ultimately die out; new kinds produced from these are the only hope of preservation of full Irish and other varieties. The patriarch said that he embraced in brotherly communion all Episcopal churches, Greek, Coptic, Syrian, English, &c., but not the Roman, on account of its claims to universal authority and exclusive salvation. A recent tour in Italy and Sicily had convinced him that wherever there are many Roman priests and monks, there is also gross immorality, and for this and other reasons, he considered the Pope the minister of the devil. Scotch and non-episcopal churches, he regarded as defective, but not in fatal error like Rome; he bewails their deficiency in doctrine as well as in bishops. He regretted that I did not bring "my lady," considering matrimony an honorable estate, lawful in itself for bishops as well as for others, except that in his and other churches, the East, the rule that bishops must be elected from the monks makes it impossible. Parish priests must be married, "as no one can be a real pastor of a flock without a wife." He has 750 Armenians in the town of Cairo, to whom he preaches every Sunday, and who are conspicuous for industry, good morals, and general prosperity. He took us into his church, a large and neat building, with pictures and a cross on the altar, but no crucifix or images. I told him that I felt very happy at standing in such a building in a Mohammedan town. "We may thank you English for that," he replied; "the Pasha never would have dared to allow liberty of worship, but for the pressure of England." After showing us his pastoral staff and other treasures, he dismissed us with the assurance that he regarded it as a happy day since he had made our acquaintance, and that his heart was enlarged in consequence.—*Mem. of Bishop Cotton*.

Some one has discovered that the Queen of Holland is the author of the vigorous and bitter leaders against Germany, which have attracted so much attention, in several of the leading journals of Rotterdam, the Hague, and Amsterdam. The Queen is represented to be one of the strongest and most accurate writers for the press in the Netherlands, and deserves to be considered a *bona fide* journalist. A lacemaker on the "moral sentiments" in Philadelphia remarked that the "dearest ship in the whole world was friendship"; whereupon a young man arose from among the congregation and stated that he knew another—a dearer ship still—and that was courtship. The young man had once been a defendant in a claim for breach of promise of marriage. Mr. An Gix, a Chinaman in San Francisco, shot Mr. Ah Sam, another, for being to reluctantly attentive to Madame Ah Gin, and then gave himself up. When interviewed by a reporter, he said:—"Me dan good man. Ah Sam he too much heathen Chinese. No like; too peculiar. My wife he no like him, too; but me like him all same. Melican man do so allie time, and make believe crazy."

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JOHN P. PARKER.  
Honolulu, June 6th, 1871.—21-1m

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