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impressed with the eviquality, and not of quantity. It is LIGL dences of the ancient ruler's bellef in immortality, Every. Indestructions at time. Not long quiescentr thing in the sepulcher proclaims his

expectation of a future life. Ancient Egypt believed as firmly as does mod ing of the best world of which human ern Christendom that for the soul there is no death.

Indeed, the memory of man runneth not back to the time when he did not look forward to a hereafter and express his belief in some way. This belief, apparently, is inborn in human consciousness, a characteristic of all the ages of the race.

The doctrine of the resurrection is not new. The pagan before the Christian era glimpsed the truth. Nature proclaimed it to him in the bursting of the buds and the song of the birds in the springtime. In the seasons he read a confirmation of his belief. But the Christian, fortunately, has

something more than the pleasing symbols of nature to fortify and strengthen his belief in immortality. The materialist may read his fate in the processes of the natural world, but the Christian finds his assurance in the well-authenticated, personally conveyed message from the Creator Himself.

Before Christ men merely speculated on the future, prompted by their beliefs and wishes. When He broke the form "of a skull," and is probably the bonds of death and became "the first Golgotha of the crucificion outside the fruits of them that slept," He threw a flood of light upon the gates of eternity of Arimathea's appointed burial place. that forever solved the mystery and St. John tells us: "Now in the place illumined the way to the future for all where He was crucified there was a mankind.

Easter, the anniversary of the resurrection of the Son of God, brings a message of assurance and victory to every soul. It cheers with the proclamation that all are citizens of the eternal -- It enables men to look scross the grave and hurl defiance at death. With the proper understanding of this divine message, the capability of men becomes unlimited, for they know that this life is only the beginning. Without the courage that this day

inspires, life would not be worth the living.



The Message of Easter

By Rachel Ann Neiswender

WIFE Is a gift eternal, Because I have planted a tiny seed,

Then watched a flower grow. I have seen the leaves come tumbling down.

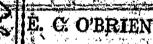
Then spring, and a budding tree, Oh, God's outdoors so big and wide, Has told its secrets to me.

Now at this gladsome Easter When the world is bursting with

song, Let us face life with high endeavor. Let us bury the old year's wrong. Let us take from it only the lessons, The good, that comes sifting through, Let us cherish the hope that is given And cling to the paths that are true

It is ever allve and awake to the buildminds, and hearts, and hands, are capable.

This is life Eternal. It is the joy and triumph of the Easter morn.



The Place Where Our Lord Lay

HE place where the Lord lay, from whence He-came on Easter Sunday, the firstborn from the dead, may not have been the site of

Holy Women at the Tomb.

ulcher, wherein was never man yet

laid." There laid they Jesus, therefore, because of the Jews' Preparation day;

for the sepulcher was nigh at hand."

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place of execution, and makes probable

General Gordon's presumption. St.

Mark says further that the sepulcher

was hewn out of a rock," as is also

At any rate se probable did it ap-

pear that this was the garden tomb

that in 1894 Miss Louisa Hope; in Eng.

lish lady, and others bought the prop-

erty and formed a society to keep the

hand from superstitious uses."

this tomb,

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