

The Song of the Month.

BREATHE UPON ME.

mp Andante con moto.



1. Bless-ed Sa - viour, now be - hold me, Wait-ing at Thy bleed-ing feet,



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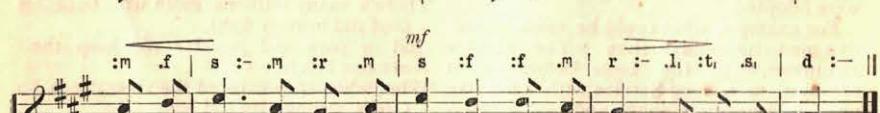
In Thy mer - cy breathe up - on me, Make me for Thy-self com - plete.



p CHORUS.
d. t. | l. :- d t. l. | s. :- d t. | l. :- d t. l. | s. :- ||



Breathe up - on me, ev - en me, Make me what I ought to be;



In Thy mer - cy breathe up - on me, Make me for Thy-self com - plete.



2 Take my undivided being,
Thou hast bought me with Thy Blood;
All my sins Thou hast forgiven,
Let my future be for God.

3 Should my days be few or many,
Should my strength be great or small,
By my talents two or fifty,
Jesus, Thou shalt have them all.

4 While I live be Thou my Leader,
When I die be Thou my share;
In Thy strength I'm bound to conquer,
While for Thee my cross I bear.

Words by MAJOR BAUGH.

The Month's Changes.

FOREIGN STAFF CHANGES.—Oct., 1895.

U.S. AMERICA.

Adjutant WALDER[†] - General Secretary, South Western Staff-Capt. BONNETT - A.D.C. to Major Pearce.

CANADA.

Adjutant CASS - Trade Headquarters, Chatham.
Ensign HAY - Arilla Corps.
" ARKETT - Bracebridge District.

Staff-Capt. GREVELL[†] - Charge of Wood Yard.
Adjutant SKOLD " PALMER - Demonstration Department.

SWEDEN.

Staff-Capt. S. S. PERERA - Colombo District.
Ensign WEERIYAWANTI - Rescue Home, Colombo.
" NURUGASEN - Tamil Work, Colombo.
" JAYASEKTI - Home of Rest, Lunawa.

Private Sec. to Colonel Lagercrantz

INDIA.

Staff-Capt. GORDON - Financial Secretary.

ITALY.

Major Mrs. Fahleson - Charge of Training Operations.

Ensign GRONLOV - Wasa Corps.

FINLAND.

Colonel COXANDY[†] - Chief Secretary.
Brigadier HAMMOND[†] - Transferred to England.
Staff-Capt. BURFOOT[†] - Transferred to England.
" MILLNER[†] - J.S. Secretary.
Ensign DE ROT - Financial Special.
" PERREIRA - Financial Special.

BRITISH STAFF CHANGES.—Oct., 1895.

Staff-Capt. and Mrs. SMITH - Secretary to Commissioner Cadman. Adjutant READ - Trade Headquarters.

BRITISH RESCUE CHANGES.—Oct., 1895.

Ensign SIMMONS	-	-	Edinboro' Shelter.	Lieut. HARDY	-	-	Whitechapel Shelter.
Captain BRAY	-	-	Whitechapel Shelter.	" LEWIS	-	-	Notting Hill.
" BROOKER	-	-	Islington Lodging House.	" BRETT	-	-	Whitechapel Shelter.
				" HISTED	-	-	" "

BRITISH FIELD CHANGES.—Oct., 1895.

Corps.	Officer's Appointed.	Corps.	Officers Appointed.
Cottenham	CAMBRIDGE - Clifet	WEST LONDON	Nelson
ISLE OF MAN.		DORSET.	
Castletown	THOMAS	Sherborne	Masters Batchelor
OXFORD AND READING.		CARLISLE	
Maidenhead	FARMER Coglan	COCKERMOUTH	Scott
CANTERBURY AND MAIDSTONE.		LINCOLN.	Hargraves
Ashford	MILLER WOOD	SKEGNESS	
HERTS AND BEDS.		PENBROKE	Trewhill
Biggleswade	MANN		DUNDEE.
NORWICH.		DUNDEE	GARBUZZ
Yarmouth	EHS. LEE LEE	DUNDEE I.	
Castle Acre	- DOUNING	EAST RIDING.	
Norwich III.	ADJ. RUSSELL [†]	Patrington	Lt. Mills (in charge)
Wymondham	MRS. EHS. HEYTER	HULL V.	HILLS
	(pro tem.)		
KIVERTON PARK	WHITE	KILMARNOCK I.	GIBSON
SHEFFIELD.		BLUMS.	NOBBS
SHIFFIELD IV.	WHITE	NEWCASTLE	MANCHESTER.
DEVON.		DEVA.	
Ilfracombe	PEAREE	MIDDLETON JUNET.	ROGERS
NORTHAMPTON.		NEW MILLS	HOLLOWAY
Deddington	TEMPERTON DAUNHAUER	OLDHAM I.	ELLIOT
ST. NY STRATFORD.	DOPSON		
NEWPT. PAGNELL	KELICK COOKE	BOLTON.	REEVES
SOUTHAMPTON.			
FRESHWATER	FRIGGINS (pro tem.)	PRESTON.	
DERBY.		Lt. HANLEY (in charge)	
BURTON-ON-TRENT.	WILSON	NEWCASTLE.	
HELPER	FIELD [†]	STYLING	DAVIS
EAST LONDON AND ESSEX.		IRLAND.	
SOUTHBEND	HARPER BRADLEY	DUBLIN I.	COULTHARD

NEXT MONTH'S CHANGES.

Special interest will be attached to this owing to its being the largest that has ever taken place in Great Britain. Many of the officers of the most important corps are changing.

We anticipate that its appearance will be awaited with eager expectation.

EYES FRONT!

Brigadier Perry says:—"Some time ago I wrote a paragraph which I then thought would prove helpful advice to those of our comrades who spend a considerable amount of time upon the cars.

"My opinion upon the subject has suffered rather a violent shock lately, so that I immediately desire to withdraw advice which may prove harmful to some who would otherwise follow it.

"I spoke of the importance of employing our time well when travelling. I had become an inveterate reader and writer when on the trains, not only when doing long distances and journeys, but also when travelling to and from Headquarters. I considered that my eyes were so strong that I could do this with impunity.

"A little while ago I began to suffer very much with my eyes. I had undoubtedly overtaxed my sight during my extra heavy winter's work at the office.

"The Commander's absence and illness brought to me longer and closer office hours. Within the last month I have had my eyes thoroughly examined, and find that by their abuse I have so injured my sight as to make the wearing of glasses a necessity, if I would prevent further advance of the trouble, and the difficulties consequent upon it. I have rebelled very much against this in spirit, but had to succumb to the inevitable, trying as it is.

"I have also been ordered to abandon the constant use of my eyes in reading and writing during travelling.

"I, therefore, immediately insert this caution. Take a page from my experience, and if I can save many of you like trouble, perhaps my lesson will prove worth while."

EDWARD

Our Exchange.

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FOR SALE.

TROMBONE.—Brass; valve G; beautiful tone; in perfect order; no dents; 25s.; a bargain.—Capt. William Nicholson, Sewardstone-street, Waltham Abbey.

TENOR TROMBONE.—B-flat; short model; nearly new; only purchased six weeks ago. Will send on approval and pay carriage one way; price £2 2s.—Capt. H. W. Holmes, 19, Witney-terrace, Burnham-on-Crouch.

LANTERN SLIDES.—For Sale or Exchange; 36 slides; 1 Life of Orange Harriet; in good condition; coloured; price 25s.—Staff-Capt. Lucas, 9, Belmont-grove, Clarence-road, Leeds.

COMMENTARY.—Matthew Henry's; on the Bible, complete; six volumes; £1 8s.; not including carriage.—Capt. Taylor, 8, Morley-avenue, Edmonton, N.

CORNET.—Courtis model; excellent condition; cost £3 9s.; price with B shank and mouthpiece, 25s.—Adjutant Holmes, International Headquarters, 101, Queen Victoria-street.

PRINTING OUTFIT.—Small outfit; three-line holder and self-linking pad; cost 11s.; will sell for 5s. and pay carriage.—Major Ballard, 101, Queen Victoria-street, London, E.C.

WANTED.

HARMONIFLUTE.—State full particulars.—Captain Lucas, 9, Summer-lane, Wombwell, Yorkshire.

CONCERTINA.—Anglo-German; Jeffreys; cheap; state full particulars to—Major Marston, 101, Queen Victoria-street, London, E.C.

CONCERTINA.—Anglo-German; Jeffrey's; in good condition; not less than 31 keys.—Send particulars to Capt. Maltby, 116, Woodbine-street, Leamington.

"MUSICAL TORNADO."

The world's record is broken! The Quincy corps of the Salvation Army sang 100 songs last night without a rest, and by so doing broke the world's record of the Salvation Army.

The singing was not done by the Army alone, but by the audience as well. Everyone was invited to join in, and if he didn't know the blood-and-fire pieces, he had a chance when it came to good old "Rock of Ages" and the Doxology.

One verse and the chorus of each selection was all that was sung, and to do this took forty-eight minutes. The monotony was broken by songs to which there was a hand-clapping accompaniment, or the men sang alone, or the sisters, or there was an occasional solo or duet. During several of the selections the soldiers waved their handkerchiefs.

It would naturally be supposed that after singing 100 songs in forty-eight minutes the Army would have lost its voice to a man, but, instead, they seemed just as desirous to sing and speak and testify as before they entered into the great "war of song" and "musical tornado" contest.—*Quincy Daily Paper.*

BACKSLIDERS' SERGEANT.

At South Tottenham, London, a soldier has been appointed to specially take upon his heart and deal with backsliders. He has been much used among them. It was most moving to see him on a recent Sunday night crying over some backsliders in the meeting for whom he had long been praying.