

ABLE TO STAND

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The armour is that which comes between the soldier and the enemy, therefore we need to put on the whole armour; against such a foe as we have, none can stand unless in complete armour. We are too easily satisfied with a few pieces of God's armoury, a few graces, a partial knowledge of truth, and the enemy has no difficulty in getting his fiery darts between the joints.

Jesus says, 'Without Me ye can do nothing,' but linked with Him we can say, 'I can do all things through Christ.' The same contrast is presented in the history of Israel. With the Lord the promise was, 'One man of you shall chase a thousand.' (Joshua xxiii. 10); without Him it was sadly said, 'A thousand shall flee at the rebuke of one.' (Isaiah xxx. 17.) What gave Elijah courage in the presence of Baal? He could say, 'The Lord before

whom I stand.' And we, too, may abide unshaken and uncorrupted.

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KILL THE SPIDER

'The spider taketh hold with her hands, and is in kings' palaces.'—Proverbs xxx. 28.

Some time ago a gentleman entered a prayer meeting and heard a brother pray, 'Lord, cleanse our hearts! Lord, sweep away the cobwebs!' For several nights this prayer was repeated, until the gentleman thought it was time he should pray. Instead of crying, 'Lord, cleanse our hearts, sweep away the cobwebs,' he said, 'Lord, kill the spider!' If there was no spider, there would be no cobwebs, no lurking inbred sin, no unclean life. Cast out the foe, then peace shall reign.

Field Changes—August

North London Command		
Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Arlsey ..	—	Chapman
Harpenden Hill	—	—
Wolverton ..	Ens. Jones	Drenan
South London Command		
Alton ..	Grant	Cuniffe
Mitcham ..	Bowden	—
Rehill ..	Adj. Scott	James
South Norwood	Adj. Roy	—
West London Command		
Brentford ..	—	Hills
Wokingham	Cousins	—
Eastern Command		
Halstead ..	Mephum	Clarke
Ipswich Hill ..	—	Bowers
Brighton Command		
Crawley ..	Smith	—
Hastings II ..	—	Tummer
Southampton and Channel Isles Command		
Bourne Valley ..	—	Tomlinson
Boscombe ..	Adj. Mann	—
Christchurch	Carter	Reed
Grande Rocque	Ens. McVeigh	—
Wimborne ..	Adj. Keens	Capt. Harris
Devon Division		
Bradnich ..	Ens. Gimblett	James
Dartmouth ..	—	Minto (pro tem.)
Exeter II ..	Henderson	Greenwood
Watchet ..	—	Stanford
Cornwall Division		
Truro ..	Ens. Venn	—

South and Mid Wales Command		
Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Cardiff IV ..	Lemon	Gaviner
East Glasgow Command		
Motherwell ..	Adj. Skinner	—
Birmingham Command		
Birm'g'm IX	Hughes	Widdowson
Buckingham	Adj. Romeril	Rickell
Covey II	Gye	—
Droitwich ..	Bruce	Puddiphatt
Halesowen ..	Manning	Penman
Harborne ..	Bailey	Godsell
North'pton IV	Ens. Taylor	Smithson
Oxford III ..	Forsyth	Ryan
Rugby ..	Adj. Bristel	—
Stratford-on-Avon	Tetchner	—
Stitchley ..	Porter	Whitley
Notts and Derby Command		
Kirkby Foley	Ens. Wells	—
Mansfield Woodh.	—	Adlington
Nottingham II	Carter	Heron
Ripley ..	Palmer	Guliver
Midland Command		
Atherstone ..	—	Smith
Hednesford ..	Adj. Smith	Cape
Leicester IV	Medhurst	Jones
—	Adj. Fowler	—
Middlewich ..	Barnett	Pinder
Newtown ..	Wood	—
Stoke-on-Trent	Minchin	Goodwin
Tunstall ..	Adj. Windybank	—
Liverpool Command		
Bagillt ..	—	Taylor
Buckhaven ..	—	Ward

North-West Command		
Corps	C.O.	Lieut.
Blackburn II	Lt. Turk (in ch. p.t.)	—
—	III Sullivan	McKie
Burnley III	Broadbent	Bedford
Padiham ..	Martin	—
Rishon ..	—	Dunham
Whitehaven	Ayre	—
Hull and Lincoln Division		
Barrow ..	—	Rayleigh
Market Rasen	Harrison	—
Mid Yorks Division		
Hallfax II ..	Clarke	—
Heckmondwike	Adj. Palmer	—
Tees Command		
Guisboro' ..	Adj. Lucas	—
Northern Command		
Blaydon ..	Cleghorn	McGown
Felling ..	Adridge	—
Hylton ..	Lieut. Harlow (in ch.)	—
Howden-on-T.	Thorpe	—
Hough'n-le-S.	Adj. Gardiner	Graham
Morpeth ..	McNeill	Emble
Sunderland III	Lieut. Knaggs (in ch.)	—
Ireland Command		
Belfast X	Jarratt	Underwood (p.t.)
Carrickfergus	Watson	Cock
Dublin IV ..	Underwood	—
Edinburgh Division		
Penicuik ..	—	Pearce
So. Queensferry	—	Devitt
North Scotland Division		
Huntly ..	Penny	—

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FISHING FOR MEN

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Beware of Gossiping Talk
SOME people enjoy being talked to; it gratifies their vanity to be made an object of interest, or their love for talking, and they will keep you half an hour, or as long as you like to stay, talking and being talked to, without being conscious of any desire for Salvation, or the most distant intention of seeking it. Beware of these. Anyway, the 'Fisher' should deal with them with all faithfulness, and according to the time and strength he has at command.

Don't be Put Off

The 'Fisher' must beware of being put off with answers intended simply to get rid of him. He will find this course very common. People will be interested in the Meeting, and desire to remain—but they won't want to be talked to at close quarters, or to make admissions as to needing Salvation.

So when the 'Fisher' comes along with his inquiry, they will smile in the most indifferent manner and say, 'I am all right,' or something that signifies the same. Now, the 'Fisher' must deal seriously with this class, and, if

possible, make them say definitely whether they are satisfied with their position before God or not.

Again, there is another class who will profess to be all right; or, while admitting that they were wrong, will endeavour to make the 'Fisher' believe that they are not in the least affected by anything that has been said or sung, when the arrow of conviction has entered their souls, and they are all the time smarting from the effects of it.

Now, here again the 'Fisher' must not be deceived, but get to know the real state of feeling and press for the only answer that can satisfy him, namely, the mercy-seat.

No Arguments

The 'Fisher' must beware of controversy. He must not hold any arguments. He is not there to be put right by any one present, nor to put any one else right so far as doctrinal opinions go. He may know that the views held and expressed by the individual with whom he is dealing are very wrong, perilous in their effects on Society and on human souls, and a barrier to the