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I. MY HYPOTHETICAL WALK.
A. A building - has church of Christ.
   1. A sign flutters "Jesus - hope of world"
   2. A newspaper - "Jesus and the Gr. Commission"
   3. A house - plaque - the unseen guest.
B. But I never heard of Him - who is He?
   1. A Bible is given me - read friend.
      a. What I find here, I find in no other.

II. WHO IS JESUS? HE IS:
A. Redeemer.
   Eph. 1:7 "In whom we have redemption...
   1. I have sins, where else can I turn"
      "All hail to Him who reigns above in Majesty"
   B. His, a blessed association.
   1. Friends.
      Jn. 15:14-15 "Ye are my friends if ye
   2. Advocate.
      1 Jn. 2:1 "My little children these
   3. Priest.
      Heb. 9:11-12 "But Christ being come
      Heb. 6:20 "Whether the forerunner is
   4. Church
      Eph. 1:22 "And hath put all things
   5. King.
      Rev. 17:14 "For he is lord of Lords
C. He's the ideal. Their philosophy. Their:
   1. Peace.
      II. Tim. 1:2 "Grace, mercy and peace
2. **Wealth.**
Eph. 3:8 "I should preach the unsearchable things of God."

a. Clip on army exp.

3. **Security.**
Rom. 8:34 "Who is he that condemneth?"

4. **Life.**
Col. 3:3 "For ye are dead and your life is hid with Christ in God."

D. Their all:

Rev. 2:1 "These things saith he that hath the sharp sword.

1. Ministers are stars - God's light bearers, in his right hand - upheld.

2. Candlesticks - the churches - they support the light.

3. He walks in midst.
   a). Not great stones - but "living stones" of temple absorbs his int.
   b) He observes and notices - the widow, the publican, everyone.
   c) Never absent - sees the tear, the quickened heart, the sigh of swollen soul, the trials, aches, sorrows, weakness.
   "I know thy works".

Col. 1:27 Mystery - "Christ in you, the hope of glory."
Sometimes when there is a stillness around me
By night or by day I am startled by a cry.
The first time I heard it I went out
And found a man in the throes of crucifixion.

And I said, 'I will take you down.
And I tried to take the nails from his hands and feet.
And He said, 'Let them be. I cannot be taken down
Until every man and woman and child come together
to take me down.'

And I said, 'But what can I do? I cannot bear to
hear you cry.'
And He said, 'Go about the world and tell every man
and woman and child that you meet
That there is a man hanging on a cross
Waiting for them to come together to take Him down.'
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