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 Herea
27th.

 the world beyond. The only no care fore
at his door are a lack of samp atid
fellow-man, and a and for his

 very cootly, and is now entirely loot.
Prom the faet that purple robes were
worn only by priacea, and from the ere
presion in verse e eighteen, some have

 the banks of the Niile, very expensive, and
therefore only
Tared sumptuously. Referring not meathly
 day. His magnificence was not reserved
for extraordinary ocasions, but wis
daily babit, a life of leab-pleasing, and of of
 as a crime in itself, but as illistrating the
terribe contrast between the tich man
here and that thame man hereafter. His
giil lay not in possesing these vanities, guilt lay not in posses.
 ter Ceaves the ring. Lazarus Tha Me Mas
tionea, but notices that of the beggar.
"

 ental custom. 2. "So thronghout the the
Forld. the rich and the poor meett face to
face." The rich man cannot escape the presence of the begzar at his gatcape Fule
of sores. While one was clat in purple
garwents, the other was clothed onl with loathsome nleers, the resulthed only with poor livith
and want of food. Desiring. $A$ desire
 vont to eat only y the crust, and cast were it. Dogs ame. The streets of most Ori-
ental oitiea are thronged with hungry
dogs without owners, who act as the onl scavengers, by eating the refuee food
tirownfrom the houeses. While the rico man is surrounded by waiting servants,
howling dogs are the companions of his poor brother. Licked his sores. The beg-
gatss helplesenessobstains the dame com-
passiop or wrid beasts, but fails to awaken the sympathi
22. Beggar
climax ; his

 redeened to their reas. "Angels were
not shy of touching time tor his sores
were on his body only, while, his sool was
 reclined around the tables on concbes, so
arranged that the head of one person
might rest on the bosom of another. Thus this man, a paaper on eartb, in heaven
was enjoping the delight of companion.
ship with the father of the faithful. This represents his oondition daring "the in-
termediate state, ", he perioo oo painless,
thesf
 glory at the final ooming of the Lord.
The parable doos not mention the gody
life of Lazarus on eartb, as perhaps his life of Lazarus on eartb, as perhaps hi
character and that of the rivo man were
both well kniown to Cbrist's hearers. 4 . "The souls of the holy enter upop rest
and enjoyment imemediately at death., 5 .
" There are aequaintances nand social relations in the spirit world." Those who
have entered into rest . . .now each other
hbere." Rich man also died e. . Even rich men mast die, for gold eannot buy
off the grim arober, Burien, Nodout
there was a a grand funeral, and an expensive monnament over bis dust; but these
were of no avail in the land whither his
soul had gone 23. In hell. "Hades," the invisible
World, the place of departed spirits, with
its two widely serered portions, Paradise, the abode of the righteous, and the dreary
dewling-place of the wicked. Here, far
part, the rich man and apart, the rich man and Lazarrus await the
conclusins of the reasrretion. One in
blessedness, though incouplete; the other in nusserit not yot joumpunting to the its
heingt, until the final judgent assign
heaven to the saint and hell to the sinner. Lifted up hise eyes. 7 ." "Disembodid d sii:-
its bave powers of cognition." It is the soal which seas through the eyes on
earth; why may it not see all the more
clearly without the film of flesh in the
 not from an arbitrary law, but the misery
of remorse and nargatifed desire. Seeth
Abraham. In this ". intermediate state " there may be not only recognition of those
around , but thoses atar ; anint and sinneer
each able to look apon the other. Afa,
 er ;" descent from a saint will not save a
soml. Have merey. He anks not to enter
beaven, for therein he has no congeniality




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