

re bathed in tears  
tent heart at least  
orgotten. Having  
e herself, she ar-  
er might share in  
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se, but immersed  
l, so enlisted her  
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ve. It was to her  
and they are now

d with Christ in  
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First Cornwallis

trangers to each  
ed God to lead us  
l enter upon the  
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The proposition  
2nd, 1826, at her  
he late renowned  
re, our spiritual  
d for us with a

glad heart the marriage ceremony, and pronounced us "no longer twain but one." Forty-six years of sunshine and of cloud have passed over since then; but the pledges she then made at the hymenial altar were, in letter and in spirit, to her latest breath, inviolably fulfilled. Never in the history of woman was the law of marriage, in all its demands, as established by the great lawgiver, more sacredly or perfectly observed in thought, word and deed. In this respect "she was a crown to her husband, and his heart safely trusted in her."

At the time of her marriage worldly prospects were prosperous and flattering; but about eighteen months after, her husband became so deeply impressed that it was his duty to preach the gospel, that he suddenly broke away from his secular pursuits, and resolved to devote heart and life, come what might, poverty or riches, to the salvation of a perishing world. This was another crisis in her experience. She had prayed for this in the ardor of her first Christian love with her whole heart, when she had no thought of becoming the young convert's wife; but now in her altered circumstances and relations, when the prayer was to be answered it was quite another thing—she must become a fellow-helper and a fellow-sufferer in this mission: sacrifices of no ordinary character must be made; was she prepared for all this? She feared not—nature hesitated, trembled—the re-