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manifested the same deep humility and simple faith in Jesus which characterized him through life. frequent confession of his own sinfulness and utter unworthiness found vent in the prayer which in days past he was wont to present at the throne of Grace— "Lord, have mercy upon me a miserable sinner." But while thus feeling and acknowledging his sins, and "having no confidence in the flesh" he rejoiced in Christ Jesus—just in proportion as he saw his own nothingness so he saw Christs all-sufficiency-at a moment of comparative freedom from pain he turned to a relative standing near and recited with emphasis that blessed text as the one foundation of his hope -" The blood of Jesus Christ His son cleanseth us from all sin." When almost too weak to utter words he broke the silence of the night watches with as much of the well known verse as his failing powers would permit him to repeat, "The lamb of God" and added in tones of comfort and trust the last words that he spoke on earth, "To whom else should I look now?" That reassuring address of our blessed Lord, "It is I, be not afraid," had for some weeks past been much upon his mind; and on his alluding some time previously to the passage, these comforting words were repeated to him: "And the Lord he it is that doth go before thee; He will be with thee; He will not fail thee, neither forsake thee, fear not, neither be dismayed," when immediately he added, 'And behind me," doubtless thinking of some such verse as that in the Psalm, "As the mountains are cound about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about is people from henceforth, even for me." Thus to he end he retained the glorious truth, "The Eternal Fod is the refuge, and underneath are the everlasting ırms."