

affects your own responsibility as parents and as Christians. Now is the accepted time—now is the day of salvation. Neglect not therefore to avail yourselves of the precious opportunity which it presents to you. Be assured—and I wish to impress this particularly on your minds—be assured that a neglect of this matter may at the last day rise up in judgment against you, as a neglect of a most important duty: but you may be very certain that no danger here or hereafter can attend the performance of it.

To your children you owe a most important duty, both as parents and as christians. They are a trust, as it were, committed to your care, and you cannot surely doubt that to this, as well as to all other trusts of a similar nature, very great responsibility is attached. In the baptism of infants there is safety;—in the neglect or delay of it, danger and uncertainty.

I will now draw this address towards a conclusion, by briefly noticing two objections or doubts, which I have often heard stated with regard to Infant Baptism.

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### SECTION 3.

#### TWO POPULAR OBJECTIONS ANSWERED.

Interrogatories to the following effect I have heard repeatedly proposed: First; our Saviour declared—“He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved;” what then is the use of baptizing infants when they cannot believe? Secondly: What benefit can children derive from being admitted into the Christian