GOD.

ADDRESSED TO CHILDREN. CHAPTER VI.

"Lord, I have loved the habitation of Thy house, and the place where Thy honour dwelleth.

"His delight is in the law of the Lord.

"Evening, and morning, and noon will I pray."

The following day was Sunday; showery and unsettled, with occasional gleams of sunshine. One of when you are older, the Sacraments." these gleams was lighting up the rain-drops and glowing on the distant landscape, as Arthur opened his window at seven o'clock, to breathe the fresh morning inclined his head forward, whilst his eyes wandered ber, mamma?" hither and thither, as if they had never beheld the scene, every inch of which was so familiar to them .--Arthur scarcely knew what it was that made him so thur, "which is, that all these means of grace belong happy at that moment; he felt, though unconsciously, to the list of God's spiritual mercies." the influence of the beautiful works of creation on his mind; so unconsciously, indeed, that, had it been observed Mrs. Granville. "What country in the hinted to him that it was the garden below, the richly world is so blessed with the means of grace as England varied country in the distance, the trees in the neigh- is? Well might it be said to us, what manner of bouring copse, the song of the birds, the bright sun, persons ought ye to be in all holy conversation and or all these combined, which created the feeling of godliness!' If David felt glad when it was said to thorough enjoyment in his mind, he would have dis- him, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord,' to that owned it. How could that garden please him, which temple whose ordinances, solemn and beautiful as they he every day declared was so ugly he was quite tired were, were but types of 'better things,' much more of it, and wished it could be altered? How could should our hearts rise in grateful joy when we are inthe landscape delight him, when he was always puz- vited to join praises of that God who has sent His zled to know why in the world the friends who came Son, that Saviour who has died for our sins, and that to see his parents should stand so long at the window Holy Spirit who has been largely poured out in these to admire it? The sun, too, always came in his eyes Gospel times! And even in this favoured country, while he he was dressing; it was so the some! And Arthur, many are the children who have not half the then there were no nice larks, or nightingales, or opportunities which you have for learning to know canaries in the copse, only linnets and robins; and God. Many have parents who never, perhaps, offered there were no oaks there, and they were the only trees a single prayer for themselves or their children. You he cared about, because of the acorns and oak-apples. from your birth have been the object of your parents' How could these things have given him any pleasure daily prayer. You are taught daily the lessons of as he looked upon them and listened to them from his God's word, while many, as young as yourself, are bed-room window, repeating almost mechanically the being brought up in the ways of sin and Satan, ignofirst verse of a hymn his mother had appointed him to rant of that which can make them 'wise unto salva-

"This is the day the Lord hath made,
He calls the hours his own;
Let heaven rejoice and earth be glad, And praise surround the throne "I wonder why," thought Arthur. "Oh, because

it goes on-'To-day He rose and left the dead, And Satan's empire fell.

That reminds me of what mamma said to me yesterday. How dark it has come over!"

And so, indeed, it had. A cloud had passed over the sun, and again the rain fell in a steady shower .-Arthur shut the window and continued his toilet. "I wonder why I feel so happy," thought he, pursuing his meditations. "I don't see that I have any reason to be particularly happy this morning. I dare

say mamma, or Agnes, would find out some good reason for it, but I'm sure I cannot. But I must make haste and dress." When the time arrived for getting ready for church, Arthur bent his steps towards his room. As he passed

the staircase window, he stopped for an instant to look at the clouds. If Arthur looked doubtfully at them, they looked down still more doubtfully on him; so." so, instead of continuing his journey to his own bedroom, he went to his mother's dressing-room and inquired if she was going to church.

"It is the twenty-seventh day of the month." he wiles roy reading the Psalms, he said:

Psalm to-day!"

"Why curious, Arthur?"

"Because it says, 'I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord,' just the church every Sunday." very morning we could not go to 'the house of the

"Oh, mamma, that puts me in mind of a question

grace?' for I never know what they are." "I will tell you then, Arthur," replied his mother;

"but you surely understand what grace is?" what is right, and makes people hate sin."

"Quite right, Arthur; that is called sanctifying grace; and God's forgiveness of sin is called - what?" "that you really have a wish to overcome your sad know, mamma, there is Redeeming grace, which Jesus is a great encouragement to hope for success in future showed when he died to redeem us."

means are ?" "Yes, mamma."

we get rice, sugar, tea, and other articles from foreign hereafter!" countries?" "They are brought over in ships, mamma," said

Arthur. "Or you might have said, 'by means of ships;' for ships are the means by which all those articles are

brought from other lands?" what they mean when they say so, but I did not think

"And what do you understand, Arthur, by 'means?" Let me hear if you have any more definite idea of it

"Why, mamma, it is a way of getting somethingis it not? Ships are the way for getting rice and sugar, and all those things, and-and-" continued

getting grace, too?"

'Yes, mamma, I suppose so," said Arthur; "but God gives us grace, you know."

"But He has appointed means through which we are to seek it of Him," said Mrs. Granville. "Look Jesus speaks of for obtaining the help of the Holy Spirit.

give his Holy Spirit to them that ask Him." word do we use to express 'asking,' when it is address-

ed to God?' "Prayer, mamma," replied Arthur. "Oh, then, prayer is a means of grace, because we are to pray to except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in God for every kind of grace we want."

now that you seem to understand the subject, and ready to furnish to all who ask, your vigilance is useless, your have moreover given me an example to prove that that wisdom is folly .- Rev. W. J. E. Bennett, M.A. is the case, perhaps you can go still further, and men-

tion to me some more of the means of grace." Arthur began to consider, and while doing so, he Having learnt what the new creature is, and how absolutely happened to turn his eyes upon the Prayer-book, necessary to a Christian; O let us not defer one minute longer

the conversation.

"Oh, mamma," said he, "you said David felt the neans of grace precious, and you found it out by the 122d Psalm. Then going to the house of the Lord must be a means of grace.

"Yes, Arthur, the public worship of God, as well as private prayer, is one of the appointed means of gaining spiritual blessings. Reading the Holy Scriptures is another, and then, what you will better understand

"Oh, yes, mamma! I have just thought of what the Catechism says about the Sacraments, 'a means whereby we receive the same;' and 'the same' means air. He leaned his elbow on the window-seat, and the 'inward and spiritual grace.' Don't you remem-

"Yes, perfectly," said Mrs. Granville. "And I have thought of another thing," said Ar-

"And how richly are they showered down upon us!" tion.' You are encouraged to God in prayer; you go to His house, and are taught to reverence Ilis day .-Arthur, are you thankful for these privileges? Is your thankfulness shown by the use you make of them? Put the question to your own conscience, my child, and pray to God to pardon your negligences, and to

teach you to use his gifts aright. For remember, Arthur all these things are means of grace, not grace itself. They are ways of obtaining knowledge of our own sinfulness, acquaintance with the holy character of our God, and of the way by which alone we can be saved and accepted by Him, strength to fight against and overcome our spiritual enemies. Let us not, as the honour of God, and to the service of mankind. But since nany are apt to do, regard our punctual attendance on these ordinances as a proof that we are walking in the paths of holiness, for, in itself, it is no proof at all, and the idea would only puff us up with self-righteousness; but let us ever aim at seeking for God by his appointed means, and never be satisfied till we have obtained what they are designed to convey to us." Mrs. Granville paused for a few seconds, and then

almost destitute of the means of grace, and some quite'

"Yes, mamma," said Arthur; "I know the heathen countries are."

"Not this morning, my dear," replied she. "The ments of persons of our own country, are, to a great the most acceptable service.—Archdeacon Jortin. weather is so unsettled, and my cold still so trouble- extent in a sad condition. I remember being, last some, I think it would not be prudent for me to go summer, at a meeting of the Society for the Propagaout; nor for you either, with your cough, Arthur .- tion of the Gospel in Foreign Partt, (which Society We invalids must keep one another company at was formed chiefly for the purpose of affording re-"Then I will fetch my Bible and Prayer-book, and in different parts of the world,) and at that meeting we ligious privileges to our own countrymen settled abroad read the Psalms and Lessons to you, shall I mamma?" had a most melancholy picture presented to us of the "Do so, my dear boy," said Mrs. Granville, and misery caused by an absence of the means of grace.— In some places their is not a church for a hundred nd, and those people, who remember the observed, as he drew his chair beside his mother, and privileges they used to enjoy, and pant after partaking opened his Prayer-book. When he had finished of them gaain, are obliged to unite in a party to travel two or three times a year to the nearest church, that "Mamma, how curious that it should be the 122d they may not entirely lose the blessing of joining in the public worship of God. We, Arthur, can hardly conceive such a state of things."

Lord. It is very curious it should have happened see one day," said Arthur. "He said that before he plades .- Jeremy Taylor. lost his sight, he used to think his mother's cottage "It is a very beautiful psalm," observed his mother, the ugliest in the village; but that now he would be "and shows how precious to God's people in all ages very glad to see it and would not call it ugly, if he

"And I dare say he would make no complaints of I have always wanted to ask you; what are 'means of the garden, and wish it were different, or of the elmtrees, if he could see them."

"Dear mamma," said Arthur, "I will try and leave off finding fault with all those things, and try to re-"Oh yes, mamma," said Arthur; "the Holy Spirit member they are God's gifts. And if you will often puts grace in our hearts when He teaches us to do talk to them about them, that will remind me, and help me to keep my resolution."

"I am truly rejoiced, Arthur," replied his mother. "Pardoning grace," said Arthur. "And then you propensity to discontent. A sincere wish to do right endeavours. Now get your Bible, and read the Les-"Very well, Arthur; I see you understand what sons to me, my love: and," added she, kissing him, grace is; then it appears you want to know what "may God bless you with a grateful heart, which may lead you to sing aloud of His righteousness, and faithfulness, and mercy; to show forth His praise by your "Now you must answer me a question. How do life here, and join the angels' hallelajahs in heaven

The Garner.

THE CITY WHICH THE LORD KEEPS.

Our soul is the city. We know and feel in our hearts, that "Oh, mamma, I have often heard people talk of the walls of that city, like the walls of the holy Jerusalem, have doing things 'by means' of something, and I know been torn down by the hands of rude enemies; that it has been that the word meant the same when we spoke of had their victory over it; while we have gone far away into strange lands, captives and prisoners at Babylon. All is prostrate and fallen. The voice of God is heard not there. The idols of the world have been set up in the place of the one true God; and all the beautiful handywork of God's building is No. 2, City Buildings, King Street East, Tormes filled with the rubbish of destruction, and overgrown with weeds and nettles, and loathsome things creep about there. Well, he, looking round the room, "lucifer matches are a build the walls of your desecrated city," saith God. "You but on a sudden a decree goes forth for our restoration. "Remeans of getting light, and a fire is a means of getting shall see God's temple in its holiness once more; and God him-"Very well. You appear to understand it," said self shall bless that temple with his presence, and sanctify those Mrs. Granville. "And may there not be ways of walls by the inspiration of his grace." We go forth. We do as God bids us. We strive to restore its fair proportions, to re-establish its former strength and beauty. But, lo! fresh enemies arise to prevent that re-establishment. Out of the very precincts of the temple, and from the midst of the walls themselves, up rise a host of strange enemies to dispute with in Luke xi., and see if you can find a means which us our dominion, and to struggle for God's property. Up rise a host of carnal lusts and passions, daily temptations from without and from within. Here, the world contending for victory, "Here, mamma," said Arthur, "He says God will with its fashions and pleasures. Here, ambition and envy.-Here, lust of power and glory. Here, resentment and anger. "Then that 'asking,' is a means of grace, a way by That must indeed be a bold man who would say, "I can dewhich we obtain grace," said Mrs. Granville. "What fend myself, I can raise the walls of this fallen city sufficiently high, I can strengthen the weakness, I can restore the decay, I can set watch against all who come to hinder me. I am sufficient in myself to think everything as of myself." "Nay, but vain ;" except you put all your own defences against temptation "Yes, Arthur, prayer is a means of grace; and and sin, under the superior defences which the Holy Ghost is

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ARTHUR GRANVILLE; OR, THE GIFTS OF which was still open at the Psalms he had been read- to examine our estates, whether we are yet renewed or no, and ing. This reminded him of what had given rise to by the acts which we daily perform, observe whether the sanctifying habit be as yet infused into our souls. If the grounds of our best duties, that which moves us in our holiest actions be found upon search to be but carnal; if a careful religious education, custom of the place which we live in, fear of human laws, nay, perhaps a good soft tender disposition, and the like, be the things that make thee love God, and perform holy duties, and not any inward principle of sanctity within thee, I counsel thee to think better of thine estate, and consider whether the like motives, had it so happened that thou hadst been born and brought up in Turkey, might not have made thee worship Mahomet. I would be sorry to be rigid: I fear thou wilt find they might. Well then, a new course must be taken; all thy former heathen, carnal, or at best good moral life; all thy formal performances, the best of thy natural desires, must e content to be ranked here with circumcision and uncircum. cision availing nothing; there is no trust or confidence to be placed on these Egyptian staves of reed. And then, if thou wilt not live heartless for ever, if ever thou meanest to move, or walk, or do anything, you must to that Creator of spirits and lover of souls, and never leave soliciting, till be hath breathed nother breath into your nostrils, another soul into your soul; you must lay yourself at his feet, and with all the violence, and rhetoric, and humility, that these wants will prompt thee to, coo and importune the Holy Spirit to overshadow thee, to conceive all holy graces spiritually in thee: and if thou canst not suddenly receive a gracious answer, that the Holy Ghost will come in unto thee, and lodge with thee this night: yet earn so much patience from thy beggarly estate, as not to challenge him at thy own times, but comfortably to wait his sure. Whilst thou are preparing, give not over praying; they are acts very compatible; thou mayest do them both toether. Whilst thou art fortifying these little kingdoms within thee, send these ambassadors abroad for help, that thou mayest be capable of it when it comes. But, above all things be ciraspect, watch and observe the Spirit, and be perpetually eady to receive its blasts. Let it never have breathed on thee in vain; let thine ear be for ever open to its whisperings: if it should pass by thee either not heard, or not understood, it were a loss that all the treasures upon earth could not repair, and for the most part you know it comes not in the thunder. Christ seldom speaks so loud now-a days as he did to Saul. It is in a soft still voice; and I will not promise you that men that dwell in a mill, that are perpetually engaged in worldly loud employments, or that men asleep, shall ever come to hear of it. -Dr. Hammond.

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If we are in a state of prosperity, in a full possession of all temporal blessings, there seems to be little opportunity for the exercise of patience. Our principal duty, then, is to receive the good things of this life with gratitude and tlankful acknowledgment, to consider them as uncertain and transitory, to use them with moderation and discretion, and to employ them to God hath so ordered the course of human things, that there is no perfect happiness, no uninterrupted ease, no sincere pleasure in this life, but troubles and sickness and pain and disappointments and losses and sorrows are scattered up and down here below, and wait for us and overtake us in some part or other of our progress through mortality, we shall scarcely ever want opportunities of exercising the patient and submissive virtues of resignation to the will of the Almighty. In all times and in all circumstances to rely upon him as upon our great friend "You know, Arthur, that there are some countries and benefactor, and firmly to believe that he orders all with perfect wisdom and goodness, and that they who love him shall receive from him whatsoever is expedient for them; this is to honour and worship him, not in words and in pretence, but in deed and in truth, with the heart and understanding and all "And some of our own colonies, which are settle- the powers of the soul, and to pay him the most rational and

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