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Jerusalem.

[From the German of Meyfart, in the original as written in the seventeeth century.] Jerusalem, high tower, the glorious walls, Would God I were in thee My heart hath gone where thy fair beauty calls, And dwells no more in me;

Far over the hill and mountain Far over the plain and dell, On wings of rapture soaring, It bids this world farewell !

O day of joy, and hour of pure delight-How long wilt thou delay? When peacefully my soul may take its flight And leave this load of clay, In perfect trust reposing On God's Almighty hand, Who faithfully shall bring it

Lo! from the tomb, up to the clouds of hes It instantly shall soar. When, hushed in death, its last farewell To earth, now seen no more; Elijah's fiery chariot In triumph it shall ride.

That fly on every side. The gates of pearl now open wide to me, Thou city of the blest; To me who oft have longed and

Upborne by angel armies,

And thy refreshing rest, Ere sighs, and tears, and sorrow, Ere pain, and grief, and woe. Were changed to this rejoicing That all thy children know. What shining host is this that comes to me,

Drawn up in bright array? His chosen ones, with palms of victory, His joy and crown are they, These Jesus sends to meet me, To calm my doubts and fears; From far they smile and greet me In this dark vale of tears.

And now behold these prophets, priests, kings, And martyrs, noble band, Who bore the cross, and dared the torturings Of tyrants to withstand; See them in glory floating,

In freedom everywhere, Move radiant through the air. In Paradise, among the saints above

New pleasures I shall know, With joy divine shall my triumphs In songs of praise o'erflow; Shall join the full hosannaha That echo all around. And mighty halleluiahs

That ever there resound. strings, Those countless choirs employ,

So loud and sweet, heaven's living temple rings, And trembles with the joy: Ten thousand times ten thousand, A sea that has no shore, Whose praise, in thundering billows, Rolls on for evermore. -Church Journal.

one can read it without emotion:

The wards were full of wounded soldiers. O! form." that I could bring to your mind, readers, the

full sadness of such a scene! It would do you him more, for amputation has become the neceseyes? It is their first experience and some of "How do you feel now?" fear of recognizing a son or a brother.

sickened to the neart, out strengthened for his duty by the Hand that never fails. To some he gives a few words of sympathy, reserving their throat. How should he tell him of his danger—how prepare the mind so calmly resting on alwounded; to others he speaks gently of their sit-most a certainty and the chaplain's how prepare the mind so calmly resting on alwounded; to others he speaks gently of their sit-most a certainty and the chaplain's how prepare the mind so calmly resting on alwounded; to others he speaks gently of their sit-most a certainty and the house.

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One Sabbath morning the faithful pastor, desiring to know if all were present, was informed to the mose. cases for another day, for they are duly suggests how prepare the mind so calmly resting on alwounded; to others he speaks gently of their sitmost a certainty?—the poor, hopeful soul that
with a puzzled look, "but we could get another that an unavailing search had been made for the wounded; to others he speaks a surface of the words from uation, striving to tell them with words from which all hope has departed, of their swift combe so longed for. Another moment, and the so longed for. Another moment, and the which all hope has departed, of their swift coming on the speaks of Jesus; bids them in the hour of their extremity to look up to God, who is willing so accept them if they will but put their trust in Him. Poor fellows, rude and rough their trust in Him. Poor fellows, rude and rough their trust in Him. Poor fellows, rude and rough their trust in Him. Poor fellows, rude and rough their trust in Him. Poor fellows, rude and rough their trust in Him. Poor fellows, rude and rough their trust in Him. Poor fellows, rude and rough their trust in Him. Poor fellows, rude and rough their trust in Him. Poor fellows, rude and rough their trust in Him. Poor fellows, rude and rough their trust in Him. Poor fellows, rude and rough their trust in Him. Poor fellows, rude and rough their trust in Him. Poor fellows, rude and rough the street all that God has dore for us, ma'am, don't trage on his part as he would have required to meetings have been held during the present think it a duty to deny your really should go and search for him. Mr. Fletcher think it a duty to deny yourselves for such a purpose of the prayer-meeting. The work is aid he would prefer going himself, which he went to with the resolution of going as a did, "And away in an outhouse he found the object of his search evidently secreting himself.—

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of sympathy may stir.

The chaplain came at last to a cot set somewhat by itself outside the wards. Here, reclining at full length, was a young man whose face

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"God grant that it may," said the hoy solemnly, "and I thank you in his name."

hour," was the tearful response.

"Indeed! what poor fellow goes next?" re
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"Indeed! what poor fellow goes next?" re-

sympathy for this young man, struck down in his beauty; still he felt there was no immediate dan-

"In the right side, below the ribs," was the re-

" Is he in danger ?"

rounds; would you like to see him?"

held out his hand. His voice was strong and ling grief, as if the chastisement were too sore, ringing, as with the highest health, his clasp was too hard to be borne, but as the minutes passed.

said the chaplain. of us expect it you know." "Do you suffer much?"

given to his side.

wound, but will yield with care. I only wish I God will permit me, I will be near her. Tell her had my mother here. She has heard of it, and to comfort all who loved me, to say that I thought doubtless, started before this. It will seem so of them all. Tell my father that I am glad b comfortable to see her; you don't know how I gave me his consent, and that other fathers will

hardy soldier feels the pang of pain. It is your thank him for all his counsels. Tell him I find name he calls, your form he sees through the sthat Christ will not desert the passing soul; and mists of delirium, your voice he hears in every that I wish him to give my testimony to the livgentle word that is spoken. He knows whose touch will be the tenderest, through the sympa- of Jesus. And now will you pray for me?" thy of suffering, he knows who has borne the O! what emotions swelled the heart of that most for him; and on the tented field, the holy devoted man, as he knelt by the bedside of the name of mother receives a fresh baptism of love dying volunteer, the young soldier of Christ and beauty.

lain; and I have no doubt you will see her soon. hear, besought God's grace and presence. Never Meanwhile, you know there is a Friend, who will in all his experience had his heart been so powerbe more to you than mother or father, sister or fully wrought upon; never had a feeling of such

a professor of religion, and have been for years. glorified spirit; and after the prayer was over brought where I am perfectly willing to die." called to die," replied the chaplain: "but in life perhaps thought the dying soldier, for a heavenyou know it is the one important thing to be ly smile touched his face with new heauty, as he

great clock in the hall. Slowly and solemnly it kneeds to consider the departing moments, and its echo role that would never hear the sound of the striking hour again. The chaplain sat up in his own room writing letters for three or four of his room writing letters for three or four of his room writing letters for three or four of his always that the chaptain of the salvation! Clear trumpet tones, and harps with golden led through the halls, vibrating on many an ear surgeon, who whispered one little wordwounded soldiers, and a strange stillness fell around him as he closed the last sheet and sat back with folded hands, to think. He could not

the strugglers with pain and disease. Going whose face is bandaged down to the pale outwhose face is bandaged down to the pale outsofty up to the couch at which he had stood bewhose face is bandaged down to the pale outsofty up to the couch at which he had stood bewas fall of such wonderful stories about the dowas fall of such wonderful stories about the doline of his lips, and whose doom is inevitable fore, the chaplain gazed upon the face before

midnight."

the Missionary-box, saying, in a "I was on the point of going to bed when I ner. "I hope it may do good."

"Great heaven! you mean me!" " My dear friend !" said the chaplain,

"How is he wounded?" he asked of the sur- "Am I to die then-and-how-long!" geon, as the two approached the bed softly. eyes once more sought that of his chaplain.

the river." "O! no; that is not at present. The case may "Yes; but this is awfully sudden! awfully take a bad turn, to be sure; but it looks very sudden!" his lips quivered; he looked up griev-well now. Charles," he added addressing the ingly—"And I shall not see my mother."

sick man, familiarly, "the chaplain is going the "Christ is better than a mother," murmured the chaplain. "O certainly!" exclaimed the young man, "Yes." The word came in a whisper. His smiling. "I am very glad to see him;" and he eyes were closed; the lips still wore that tremb-

and the soul lifted itself up stronger and more "I am sorry to find you wounded, my friend," steadily upon the wings of prayer, the counte-nance grew calmer, the lip steadier, and when "O! only the casualty of war; we must some the eyes opened again, there was light in their fus expect it you know."

depths that could have come only from heaven. "I thank you for your courage," he said mo

"At times, sir, very severely; I feel so well, feebly, taking the hand of the chaplain. only the distress here," and he pressed his hands "The bitterness is now over, and I feel wi ling to die. Tell my mother"-he paused, gave one sob, dry, and full of the last anguish "I trust, so, sir; the doctors say it is a bad earth-" tell her how I longed to see her, but it mourn for other sons. Tell my minister, by Ah! mothers, you are first thought of when the word or letter, that I thought of him, and that

and with tones so low that only the ear of God "I can imagine how you feel," said the chap- and that of him who was passing away could "I realize that, sir," said the young man; "I am soul. He seemed already in the presence of a When I was shot, aye, and before too, I com- restraining his sobs, he bent down and pressed mended my soul to Him for life or death; but I upon the beautiful brow, already chilled with the confess I have much to-live for. I am not yet breath of the coming angel, twice, thrice, a fer rought where I am perfectly willing to die."

vent kiss. They might have been as tokens from

"It may be for the reason that you are not yet the father and mother, as well as himself. So

"No doubt of it, sir, no doubt;" was the hasty lips.

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"Another hour passed. The chaplain still Our array

A True Story.

had spoken last haunted him. He arose to move she took shelter in the cottage of a poor man. Lord. Our motto, as ever, is, "Not by might, to the window where the Breeze was cooler, when Having to wait a long time, she amused herself nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord." a knock was heard at the door, and a rapid voice with looking at the contents of the little room in Our last evening was spent at Madely Wood, The Watchman and Reflector of, Boston, contains the following touching account from a chaplain, of the last hours of a dying soldier. No me can read it without emotion:

The wards were full of wounded soldiers. Of the words were full of words were full of wounded soldiers. Of the words were full of words we thing." The boy's face flushed as he arose, and honored servants of Christ drew around them, not wex Ephraim.

"Why, what is it?" was the quick rejoinder.

"That fine young fellow whom you talked it is going."

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fore, the chaplain gazed upon the face before blindness, if his life is spared. Here lies another whose quivering mouth and muscles tell the agony he has fortitude to conceal, but which the surgeons say will prove too much which the surgeons say will prove too much for him. Which the surgeons say will prove too much the chaplain. not do any thing to help them; and mother said we might have a box, and put in all the pence who could not be prevailed upon either to be sinner in the house was convicted. One could not be prevailed upon either to be sinner in the house was convicted. One could not but think of the words of Jesus to his disciples, "I will make you fishers of men," as these who could not be prevailed upon either to be which the surgeons say will prove too much the chaplain.

What wonder that the nurses move of the chaplain.

"I felt as if I must see you again before I rein those very places. So then I asked if I could in those very places. So then I asked if I could and farm-labourers were brought together for about him with blanched cheeks and moistened treed," said the latter, striving to steady his voice. It is their first experience and some standard treed, and said the latter, striving to steady his voice. them tremble as each body is brought in, for "O! better I thank you; in fact almost well. we could spare, the same as they used to do at them tremble as each body is brought in, for lear of recognizing a son or a brother.

Quietly from bed to bed moves the chaplain, ther think the surgeon does, though he said not be present at the church service or to assemble with the Sunday-school where she went once; so father think the surgeon does, though he said not be present at the church service or to assemble with the other servants for Sabbath morning prayers the think the surgeon does, though he said not be present at the church service or to assemble with the other servants for Sabbath morning prayers at the house.

eyes once more sought that of his chaplain.

You have made your peace with God, let death come as soon as it will, He will carry you over that in due time ye shall resp, if ye faint several boatmen were thus harnessed to the The G not."- Youth's Magazine.

God's Will.

The following aweet hymn of Julius Sturm, in Eng-

Pain's furnace-heat within me quiv God's breath upon the flame doth blow; And all my heart is anguish shivere.

And trembles at the flery glow:

And yet I whisper: de God will!

And in his hottest fire hold still.

He comes, and lays my heart, all heated, On the hard anvil, minded so. Into his own fair shape to beats it
With his great hammer, blow on blow And yet I whisper: As God will!
And at his heaviest blow hold still.

He takes my softened heart and beats it, The sparks fly off at every blow; He turns it o'er and o'er and heats it, And lets it cool, and makes it glow And yet I whisper: As God will! And in his mighty hand hold still.

Why should I murmur? for the sorrow Thus only longer-lived would be; Its end may come, and will to-morrow, When God has done his work in me, So I say true ing: As God will! And trusting to the end, hold still.

He kindles, for my profit purely, Affliction's glowing, flery brand; And all his heaviest blows are surely Inflicted by a master-hand; So I say praising: As GOD WILL And hope in him, and suffer still.

Religious Intelligence.

Letter from England. BY MRS. PERBE PALMER.

A PEW DAYS IN MADELY. The populous and thriving village of Madely, though not particularly notable for its extent or the beauty of its surroundings, is known to thousands in both hemispheres.

answerable for a few days' service. A gracious work has begun. During the two wife. A rich lady was one day overtaken by a show- past nights about forty who have presented the face of the young volunteer with whom he er of rain, so, sending her servant for a carriage, themselves at the altar of prayer have found the

mything about Missionaries in the vinage.

not forbear giving, as I am sure they will be with the missionaries on the same of the grace of God. At been recorded as having sought and found the same of the grace of God. At been recorded as having sought and found the same of the grace of God.

gree turned toward Mr. Fletcher, and not only prized the vicar's prayers at the farm-house, but

From that time the lady not only became a zeal- imprecations of several boatmen. The river be- a house for the Lord, and every brick and every week, or in a year, or even in a generation ous supporter of Missions, but she began to take ing shallow, it was not very unusual for boats to tile must be laid with prayer." I need not say They were to sow the seed, and other people pleasure in all kinds of good works. Thus did be impeded, when sometimes horses were used, that it was with peculiar satisfaction we passed were to reap the harvest, and it would come. God bless the example set by this poor but plous and at other times the boatmen harnessed them- through a place ballowed by such interesting. There was not a men or woman but knew that

> work, and their labor proving ineffectual, they were venting their impatience in oaths and curses. Mr. Fletcher dismounted, and with a (Letter of a Missionary in Vermont Chronicle.) of closing the mouths of those who opposed look that bespoke how deeply his heart was pained, he went to the foremost man and with which such an interesting account has been pub- there was no young man of their acquaintance, an expression of sympathy removed the strap lished, has had its counterpart in our own misfrom the boatman's shoulder and threw it over sion at Ahmednuggur. Here, as there, it began or, it might be, in their own family circle, who his own. What completed the astonishment of in the anniversary meetings. There had been had not been ruined by the very indulgence the boatman was, that the moment be threw it over him, ere he seemed to have applied himself to the effort, the boat began to move, and all the answer. It came with a power that they had none against which they were lifting up their soice. No man could doubt, and no man denied, that to the effort, the boat began to move, and all the answer. It came with a power that they had nine-tenths of the immorality of our country difficulty was over. The poor wicked boatmen not dared to hope for. were affectingly reproved, and regarded the moving of the boat as supernatural, and ever Thursday, Oct. 24. On Friday afternoon the maskets such scenes of immorality but drunken-

THE PRESENT VICAR OF MADELEY.

of Madeley has called upon us. He is a clergy-love of money." man of evangelical, fervent piety, and we

Church and the Wesleyan body are now distinet; but for more than thirty years after Mr. Fletcher's death this was not the case. Good Mrs. Fletcher held the hearts of the people after

VICARAGE BARN.

DISTINCT WET TWITED

the ability to meet its claims, by way of finding tians at Ahmedauggur. We should think that He had the greatest pleasure in seeing so many room for the penitents. It did seem as if every few persons would be disposed to question the students present; and he wished that they would dren, came forward as it were in shoals, while we in amazement at the wondrous mercy looked on, scarcely knowing how we might find accomodation for them. Communion rail, front seats, and vestry were filled with penitents.

The Spirit's sword had wounded deeply, and He who justifieth was near; and so rapidly were the wounded in spirit healed, that the altar and vestry were filled again and again during the Rev. gentleman went on to say:

The foreign correspondent of the Evangelist gives the following sketch of the distinguished Wesleyan, Rev. Mr. Arthur, as seen at the late Evangelical Alliance in Switzerland:

India.

though he was in some superhuman way linked to the skies. Other incidents of similar interest greation. It applied the spark to the train that still fresh in the recollections of this aged parishioner were narrated to us, but my space will ended his address by placing upon the table a stupefied the reason. What was it that led to admit of no more. thought of giving one-fifth, then two-fifths, then three-fifths, and at last the whole. "Here it is," influence in our large cities? It was drunken-Since I commenced to write, the present vicar he said, "and may I have grace to overcome the ness. What was the demon that started up at

the ring should be stolen, when he has been was it in regard to which many a father and A large barn on the vicarage grounds, capa- apending the night at pilgrimages and other ex- mother were filled with fear and trembling? It

"No doubt of it, sir, no doubt;" was the hasty reply of the surgeon as he passed on!

"Another hour passed. The chaplain still greater variety of articles was offered and placed. The chaplain still greater variety of articles was offered and one of midnight had struck from the moved uneasily around his room. There were houried sounds overhead, and foot-steps on the great clock in the hall. Slowly and solemnly it humselves but the train passing at Shrewsbury we constitute the find the surgeon as he passed on!

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grace of God.

Last night over one hundred were brought to thany Jesus said: 'She hath done what she could.'

The work seemed to be only bounded by the shifty to meet its claims by way of finding.

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General Miscellann.

Speech by Rev. Dr. Guthrie. The Rev. Dr. Guthrie recently addressed the

In soothing and winning tones he besought the wayward servant, and soon succeeded in inducing the Madeley Wood Weslayan Chapel, a ing him to come to the house, where with the least that will be invested with interest to those though they may have seemed, the quivernic appropriate the manage of the seemed, the quivernic appropriate the manage of the seemed to us one Sabbath morning, from Ez.

Sorrow, the deep-heaved sob, that lifts the great chest with almost convulsive through the seemed to us one Sabbath morning, from Ez.

Sorrow, the deep-heaved sob, that lifts the great chest with almost convulsive through two assembled household he bowed in worship.

From that hour the mind of this servant seemed to us one Sabbath morning, from Ez.

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From that hour the mind of this servant seemed to us one Sabbath morning, from Ez.

Sorrow, the deep-heaved sob, that lifts the great chest with bis former demeanour.

Your cases weary you, chaplain," he said year the lady's carriage came to the door, she will be invested with interest to those who are familiar with the biographies of Mr. for this reason,—that he had a good opportunity of practically exhibiting the principles of total time reas a disposed to criticise, I should say that the first disposed to criticise, I should say that the first disposed to criticise, I should say that the first disposed to criticise, I should say that the first disposed to criticise, I should say that the first disposed to criticise, I should say that the first disposed to criticise, I should say that the first disposed to criticise, I should say that the first disposed to criticise, I should say that the first disposed to criticise, I should say that the first disposed to criticise, I should say that the first disposed to criticise, I should say that the first disposed to criticise. Nearly opposite the present commodious body present who might attack him, he did rejoice and the second heads were too nearly the same ed with a hou like that like of health; the eyes warding and the only position of his hand, which were thrown over his head and looks, and God had led by the seemed to progress where she had once taken a helter, but this time should be sure that, while they maintained by that they should be sure that, while they maintained by that they should be sure that, while they maintained by the state of so unconscious of danger! that eyes to fall they should not have spoken now. That to he health is brow was broad and fair, and the leeks that listed by the state of the state of the state of the state of the spoken to the classroad and fair, and the leeks that listed by the state of the spoken to the classroad and fair, and the leeks that in they should be sure that they save a broad and fair, and the leeks that in the spoken to the classroad and fair, and the leeks that in they should be ringists of a boy. He knew not why, but the chaptain experienced as unusual and sudden experienced as also the Church service, from which no ordinary bindrance could induce him to absent himself.—

Acarly opposite as a smaller chapet to have an opportunity of pommelling him. But thing, and Mr Arthur hardly seemed to progress a the farm-nouse, but the farm-nouse, but

consciences on their side. They might pretend The Good News from Western this or that, but when they attempted to sneer or laugh at abstinence principles, they were inwardly approving of them. There was one way The revival of benevolence at Madura, of these principles, and that was, to ask them if might be directly or indirectly traced to drunkafter looked with veneration on Mr. Fletcher, as native pastor of the second church made an ad-though he was in some superhuman way linked dress, which reached the heart of the great con-buted to these markets, was by the men and

every corner to confront the city missionary or While he was speaking, others came from dif- the territorial missionary? It was drunkenness. have met with few in any region of more maniferent parts of the house bringing money, which they put upon the table. Others, who had no to our ragged schools? It was drunkenness. said we to our excellent hostess, who is a Wesleyan, "Had Fletcher himself been here, scarcely could we hope to have seen a man of a more humble, devout spirit. It would seem as if the mantle of Fletcher had fallen on him."

The reply was about thus: "We think he regards Fletcher as the model Christian, pastor, and Fletcher as the model Christian, pastor, the shall be the state of the state of the shall be the state of the shall be the state of the state of the shall be the state of the shall be the state of the state of the shall be the shall b gards Fletcher as the model Christian, pastor, forward by their parents, with their hands full with a broken character from the shop, and the and minister, and is endeavoring to follow him as he followed Christ." And so we have thought as our knowledge of his self-sacrificing labors to add to the amount.

forward by their parents, with their hands run with a broken character noth the place of business? It was drunkenness. What was it that kept these to add to the amount. I scarcely need say that the Established I may state that the people are accustomed to walking the streets without a woman's shame? invest their savings in personal ornaments. They it was well known that they did that by the know not the use of savings banks; and so power of drinking. What was it that led many generally keep their little property in such arti- a young man to form that evil connection which cles .- These they readily dispose of in case of was his first step to ruin? It was when he had

Mrs. Fletcher neid the neural state part of the Church her husband's death. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cone man, an aged deacon, brought forward a and well-doing lad, and, by indulging in arms, Fletcher lived and died members of the Church gold ring worth ten dollars, which he had worn and having lost his self-respect, he took that step gold ring worth ten dollars, which he had worn which his course was downward. What called to die," replied the chaplain: "but in life you know it is the one important thing to be prepared for death."

After a short prayer, the minister and the sick man parted. "He seems very strong and samp arted. "The Lord God be with you!" was the firm guine," he said, as he met the surgeon again, "Amen!" trembled from the fast whitening "Checks," and in so many memorablesways glorism and likely to "scover."

he called to die," replied the chaplain: "but in life perhaps thought the dying solder, for a nearly fitted up, where Mrs. Fletcher used to be locality without feeling an irresistible deaire to tread the ground and survey the scenes where the sainted Fletcher streised his inimistary of about twenty-five year, wrote his isimilable "Checks," and in so many memorablesways glorism as till greater variety of articles was offered and as still greater variety of articles was offered and in 1815, it was taken down, Madely having to the congruences. He would say that, it because with new beauty, as he locality without feeling an irresistible deaire to tread the ground and survey the scenes where the sainted Fletcher streised his ministry of about twenty-five year, wrote his isimilable to three months wages. It was the firm the character out." Several men gave an entire month's wages in both hemispheres.

Who could pass within twenty miles of its locality without feeling an irresistible deaire to the sum of the character out." Several men gave an entire month's wages in the sold the said, "the thorn has been pulled to ut." but now," said he, "the thorn has been pulled to ut." but now," said he, "the thorn has been pulled to ut." but now," said he, "the thorn has been pulled to ut." but now," said he, "the thorn has been pulled to ut." but now," said he, "the thorn has been pulled to ut." but now," said he, "the thorn has been pulled to ut." but now," said he, "the thorn has been pulled to ut." but no

Fletcher, and we may add, his equally devoted women, the missionaries and the natives, weeping was held in such high respect? It was just because Professor Miller, and others in his profes-The pastor held up a ten rupee bank note, (five sion, in the way of duty and in the cause of It was not till after the barn was taken down, and the Wesleyans ceased to have a place where he could call neither a Hindu nor a Christian. breathed death in every mouthful of air, and the distinctive peculiarities of Methodism might Seeing several such persons in the room, he made where it was fatal in many instances for a man be recognized, that they became a separate body. a most earnest appeal to them to repent and to step in. He believed that the medical proshake your frame. It is not alone the gaping wounds, the heavy groans that would enlist your sympathy, but the sense of desolateness the poor sick men must feel, as they think of their homes, and the dear ones they are never destined to bear and the dear ones they are never destined to bear and the feeding and most delication are ready to the pulpit, was repeating the words "Mat mercy." It was the view he had of his own unworthness, and of the view he had of his own unworthness, and of the view he had of his own unworthness, and of the view he had of his own unworthness, and of the view he had of his own unworthness, and of the view he had of his own unworthness, and of the view he had of his own unworthness, and of the view he had of his own unworthness, and of the view he had of his own unworthness, and of the view he had of his own unworthness, and of the view he had of his own unworthness, and of the view he had of his own unworthness, and of the view he had of his own unworthness.

A great shadow fell on the chanlain for a most delication between the lady; of the view he had of his own unworthness, and of the view he had of his own unworthness sick men must feel, as they think of their homes, sick men must feel, as they think of their homes, and the dear ones they are never destined to behold in life. There they lie, ranged side by side, some of them indifferent to all that; taking place sround them, others with eyes brightly restless and watchful, now gloomed with apprehension, now lightened with hope. Here is one, athletic, handsome, youthful, whose arm lies shattered at his side, the good right arm that has so often been wielded in useful deeds. It will never serve he needs the needs the needs to ment he was the needs to ment he was stunned and choked, and his voice was so strong; his manner so natural: libe there presently:" and left alone, he threw his side, the good right arm that has so often been wielded in useful deeds. It will never serve he needs the needs to ment he was the needs of the minister was taking his leave the past conference year with the present vicar they held each other in that her hushand, now eighty-six years old, was present at the last affecting service, so graphically described by Mrs. Fletcher. He well remembers seeing the nosegay thrown into the disk by the kind parishioner, who would fain not put a penny of it into that box."

"It is a sad errand, but none the less my duty." and left alone, he there was no strong; his manner so natural! by: "tather and mother and me always put part of all the money we get into the Missionary-box; and left alone, he three will be there presently:" and left alone, he three will be the represently:" and left alone, he three will be there presently:" and left alone, he three will be the represent vicar they held each other in the superintendent Wealeyan minister was taking his leave the past conference present vicar they held desk by the kind parishioner, who would fain have revived the fainting pastor in this his last effort. He also mentions of the same of the week's end of others. He held that a fireful money were to elevate themselves in the ment will be they ment will be from the su himself upon his knees to wrestle for strength in prayer.

"And how came this idea into your needs represent the lady, "for I am sure you never heard asked the lady, "for I am sure you never heard anything about Missionaries in the village."

The atmosphere was filled with low sighs from The atmosphere was filled with low sight was atmosphere Greek, or Hebrew; but he would tell the stu-The editor of the Bombay Guardian says, in dents before him point blank, that the would

> toddy, would be as rare as those creatures the megatheriums-which remained to us the strange specimens of another, and, let us be thankful, a past generation.

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